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Proudly Presents The
1985 Amethyst . . .

A Class Act

Hey Angela
What's up sis!
not much here!
just the same old long
boring life here long
time no see, Best wishes
and good luck in the yrs. to
come

Luv ya whole
Bunch sis
Luv
T.G.

P.S. come see me
sometime.

Angela,
It's been great
Knowing you this year
I hope you learned something
in this class besides geometry
Have lots of fun this summer.
Kirby Ramsey

Angela,
So a real
sweet person
Its been really
nice to knowing
you. You are a
pretty nice
person. [illegible]
You sing really
good too. I wish
I had your talent
Good luck in all
you do. Dwoyed
wish you luck
w/ yelp but I know
how you feel
about yelp. I'm
so glad I met
Mark. He is so
sweet. Take
care. Be carefully
see you next
year.
Jack
Spurr

Angela,
Well its been a pretty
awesome year in choir. I'm really
glad I got to know ya. Take care
of that good voice, stay out of
trouble, + see ya next year!
Jack
Spurr

Hi what's happening me not much
I broke up with Leia & I am now
Going with DAWN Myers I Hope you
HAVE A good Summer write Sometime
Soon or Come up & See me

Angela,
I've really
enjoyed getting to
know you. You are
very talented and
add a lot to choir.
Good luck next year
Love ya
Chris

Angela
Hi!
Chad Schmidt

Love YA
BRIAN

Angela,
Well I hope you
had Fun
Sense
Real
Ora
Will
Better
Sorry
Mike
Find
About
Maybe
Somtone
You
I'm
Stay Sweet
Love ya
Kelly Stacy

Love ya, Be
Christine Happy
Melody
Ha!

Smile
Bunch in the future
Quiet
Ha!
Be Good! Ha!
Be Good! Ha!
Stay Cool!
Mary

Angela - Hey! Hows it goin ☺!! Great here! I'm glad that you moved to Rogers, it's been a hell of a time in 1st hour!! It would be great if we all could get the same algebra II class together, with Mr. Famplin. Gosh, we would caused so much trouble - Well I hope this yr. has brought a lot for you - it has for me. Good luck w/what you do!! Just Remember all of us in just hour!! ☺

(Bill Doc is sad, so is Curly) Tekki loves John "84" Wats

Love always
Jerri Watson

Angela,
So, the end of another year!
Yeah! We only have 1 year left - well, really 2 - but who counts? Right?
You're a jr. anyway. I'm glad you are a part of this choir. You've made all the bad times - good! You've a blast! We've been through alot of the same stuff. (Know what I mean?) You have been there most of the time to help me w/ my problems. Thanks! We + know the things only we, know on that happen in rooms on choir trips. I'm glad it was you who was there when we experienced "everything. I'm glad you came to Rogers. This whole year has been a blast since you've been here. We have had differences though - but friends always work things out. Next year we've have a blast in choir. We've give the new choir director hell. It's be great! I hope we both make Region - State! It ought to be fun! I have fun in Europe - think of me & write! OK?! Don't get into any trouble & come back home in one piece. We've have to do something before you leave, K? I have fun!

Love,
Michelle

Chris

Angela,
Well it's over and I am gone I know you miss me but that is life. I hope the rest of your high school at RHS are great. I really enjoyed getting to know you this year. Have a good life. Good luck in life
Love yo
[illegible]

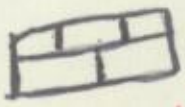
Angela Ray
FHS/RHS 1985

Angela,
You are a very talented young lady.
I hope your talents will bring you many positive experiences in the years to come.
Have a terrific time in Europe and the best of luck always.
Sam Miller

Angela,
You are an ok gal.
Keep it up. Have a good summer.

Remember "The Camel"!

Keep cool "87"
Jim Brown



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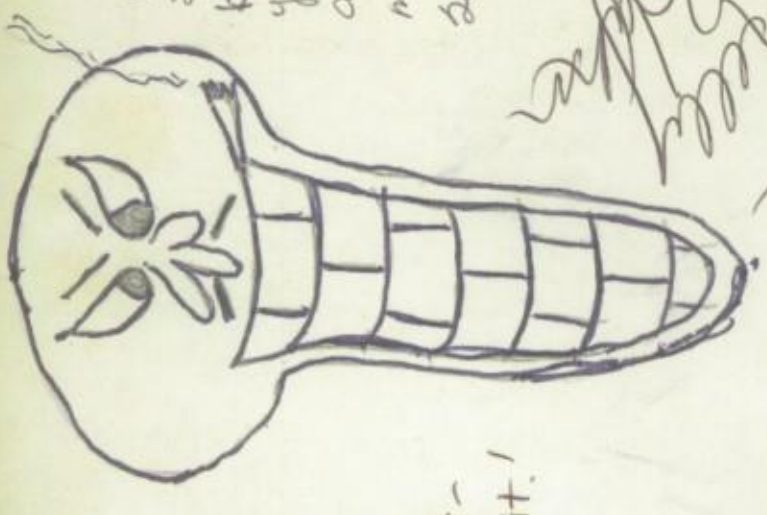
I wish you good fun
I wish you good luck
Have a great summer
Hope you get F___ED!

Angela,
well, what can I say. Its been a great year in 4th hour. Guess that will have to party down this summer! Don't do to much heavy activity with the "86" Guys O.K.? Doug

Mark Williams

Angela,
I don't know you very well, but what I do know, you're really sweet. I'd like to get to know ya better, but I guess that's up to you! huh?! You're real good looking and really sweet. Don't change. For me anyway. K? Catch ya later, maybe see ya this summer. Have fun,
Love ya bunches,
Geo.
Amsinger



Angela,
It's been fun knowing you through choir this year. You really do have a talent in singing - Good luck next year at contest - get chair #1 - you deserve it! Good luck in life, too.
Love,
Debbie Werkler
(the "Werk")

Angela -
I'm glad you moved from Fayetteville to Springs! Again a super sweet girl with a twilight voice! I'm glad you moved from Fayetteville to Springs! Even though you didn't want to!) Hope we have more classes together next year! Have a great summer, maybe all you can become it! You can become it! You can become it! Remember - Always I love Gladys

Angela,
Hey There
Friend!!
Well, It's been an
awesome year! It's been
a great joy getting to know
you! I'm glad we finally got
our differences straightened out.
You're a super friend! I'll always
be here for you, at least for
one more year! Stay as sweet
as you are and never change!
Best Wishes
+
Much Love,
Desi
Sievers

P.S.
Keep in
touch!
(636-0146)

Chris
Desi

Praise
the Lord!
And have an
endless
Life!!

Dana
Desi
Bestest
Friends
Forever!

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Angela,
This has been a great year! You are an awesome and fun chick! Choir has been a lot more lively since you moved here. You fit right in! You don't even act like a Sophomore! Have a great summer! Have a blast in Europe! Don't forget me, 'cause I'll never forget you! Have fun with the group! The best of luck in everything you do!

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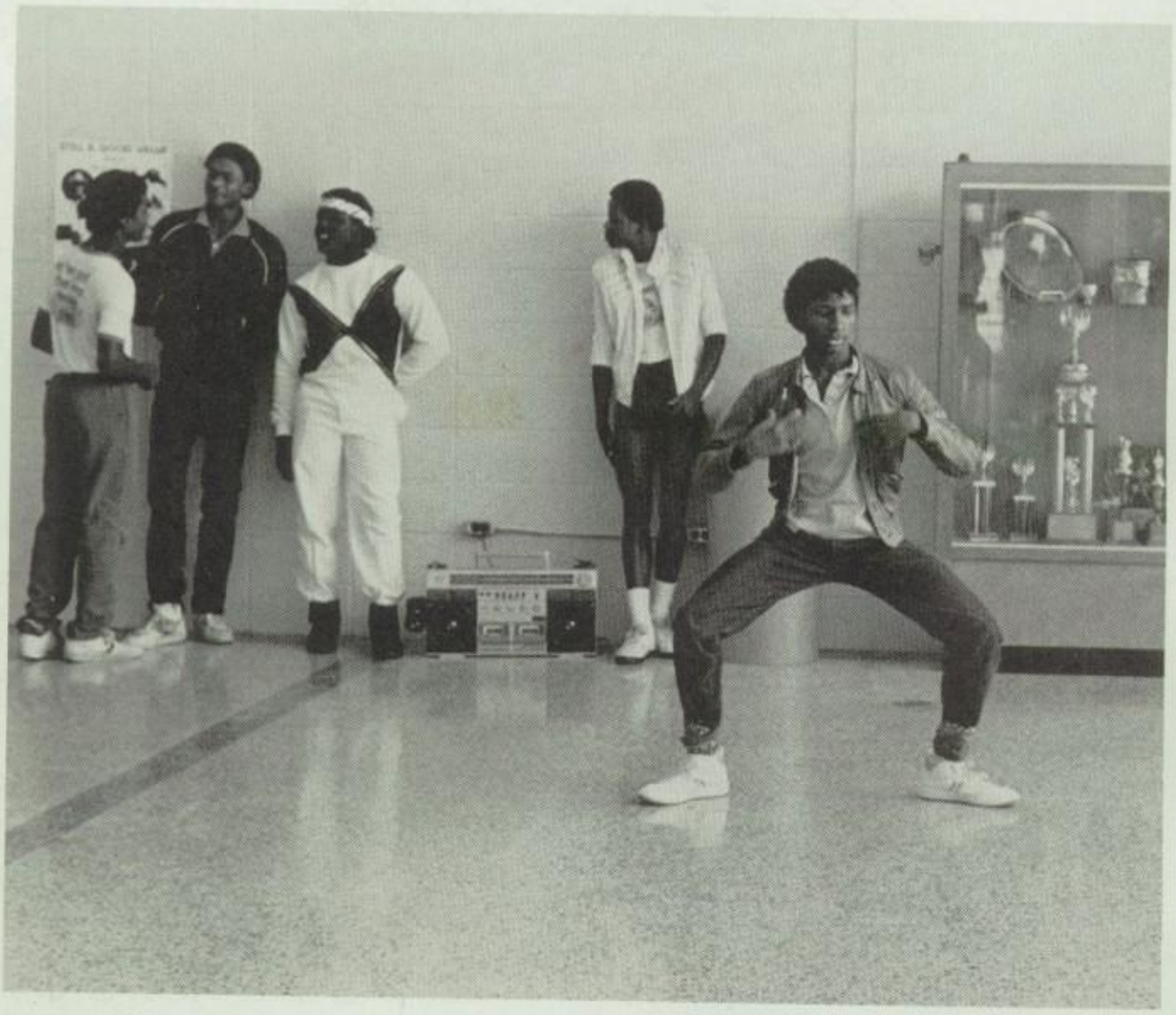
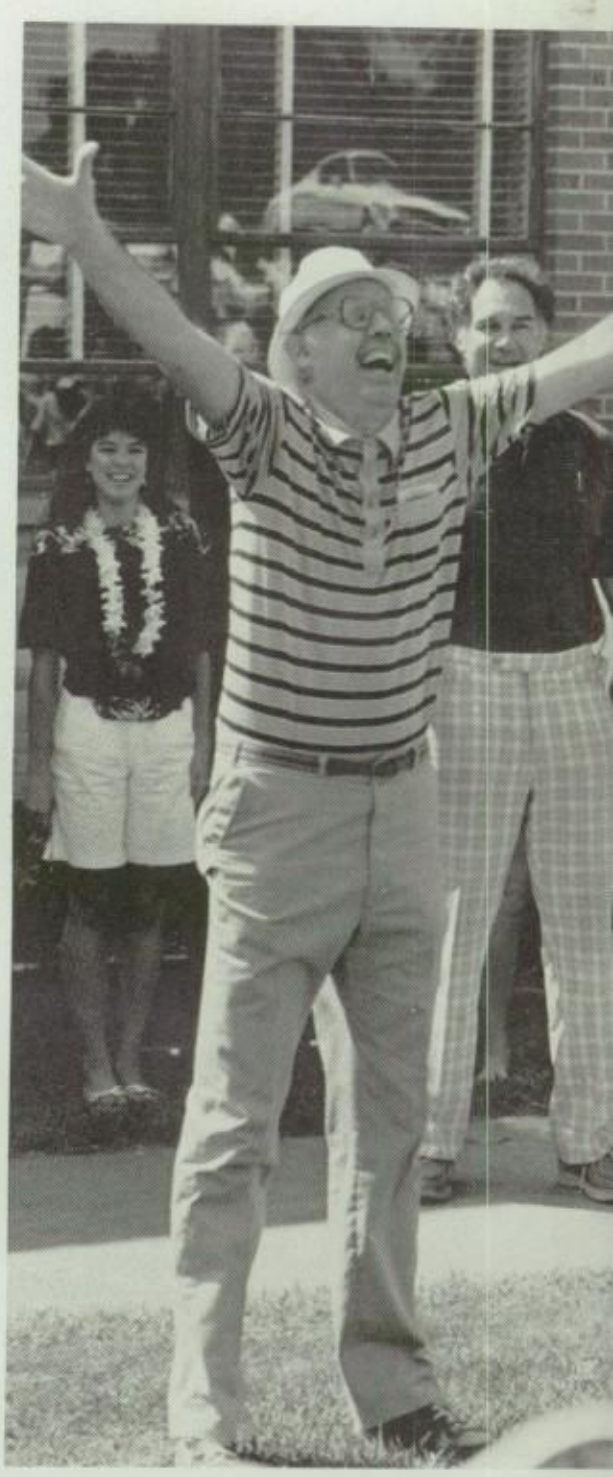
Love,
Dana
Musteen

Keep singing!
I know you'll go
far! 1st Chair
all the way! Keep in
touch
659-8993!

Soul Patrol member, Carl McCrary, demonstrates some "funky" breakdancing moves in the Student Center.



Turning cheerleader, physics teacher Bill Merrifield leads the first pep rally of the year. (Wonder how he'd look in uniform?)

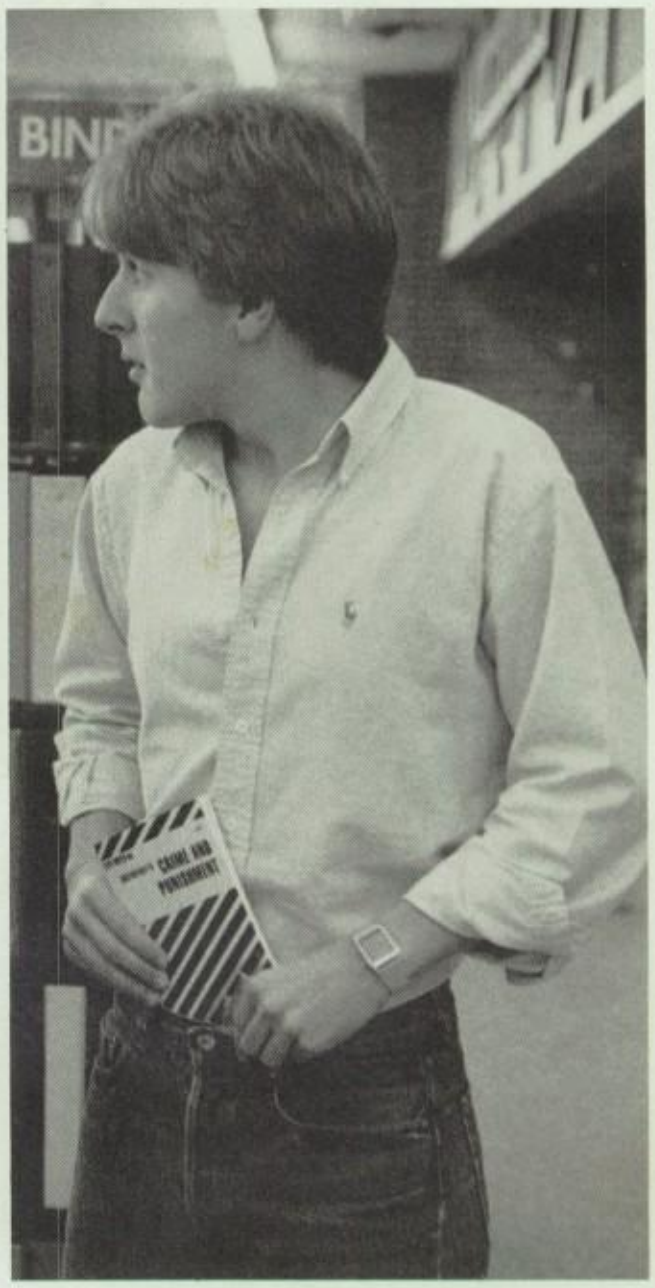


Sophomore Lenette Daves struts her stuff at the band picnic.

Angela,
You're a real sweet person,
and a great friend. It's
been very fun being in
Choir with you. Have
a good summer. Hope to
have some more classes with
you next year. Love ya much,
Paula

Seniors Steve Roth, Mike Cale, Paul Parette, and Chris Halligan warm up for the weekend.

It's obvious Senior Mike Hammons needs to read the book he is borrowing.



Seniors Debi MacDonald and Jenifer Beckman take a break from the strenuous work of building the Senior float.

A Changing Class Act

The curtain rose on the school year when September 4 put an end to an unusually long summer. New state laws had given FHS students an extra two weeks of freedom. Students returned to find a new principal, Mr. Charles Leverett, nine new teachers, and a new counselor. New faces weren't the only thing different at FHS. To the relief of most, there were no more computer cards, but to their disappointment, there was a different school year schedule. Students now had to take finals after Christmas and didn't get out until June 11.

Not only were things changing at school, they were changing in the world as a whole. 1984 was a year of Presidential elections and Olympics. Both were out of the ordinary. For the first time in history a woman was picked as a Vice-presidential candidate. The Olympics were marked by the Soviet Bloc's boycott of the summer games in Los Angeles. And women also made historic trips into space.

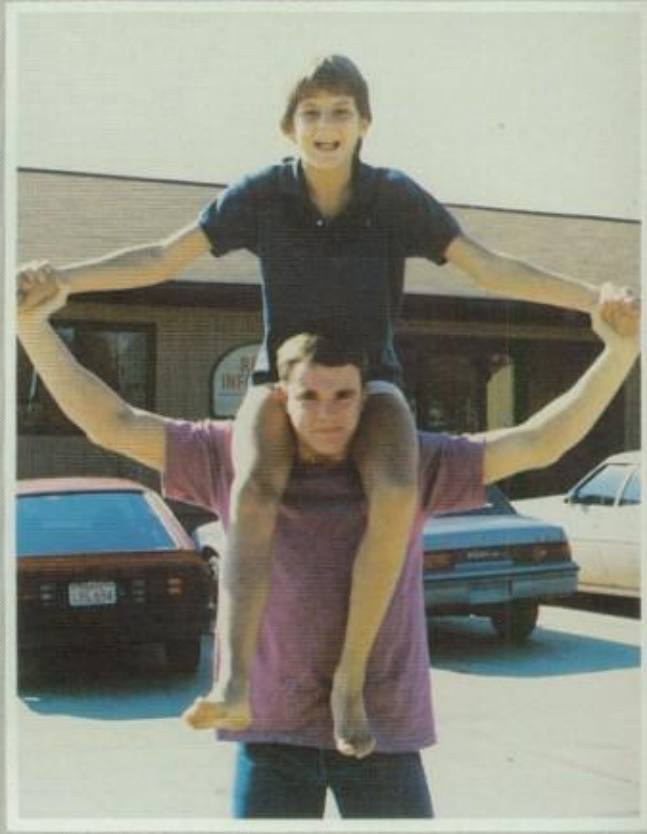
While things were changing here at home and throughout the world, some things stayed the same. The sophomore's first day anxiety and the subsequent amusement of the juniors and seniors were familiar feelings. The same old questions of "How'd your summer go?" and "How long 'til Christmas vacation?" were shouted through the halls. All the students, whether old or new, were actors in an old, on going, sometimes changing play . . .

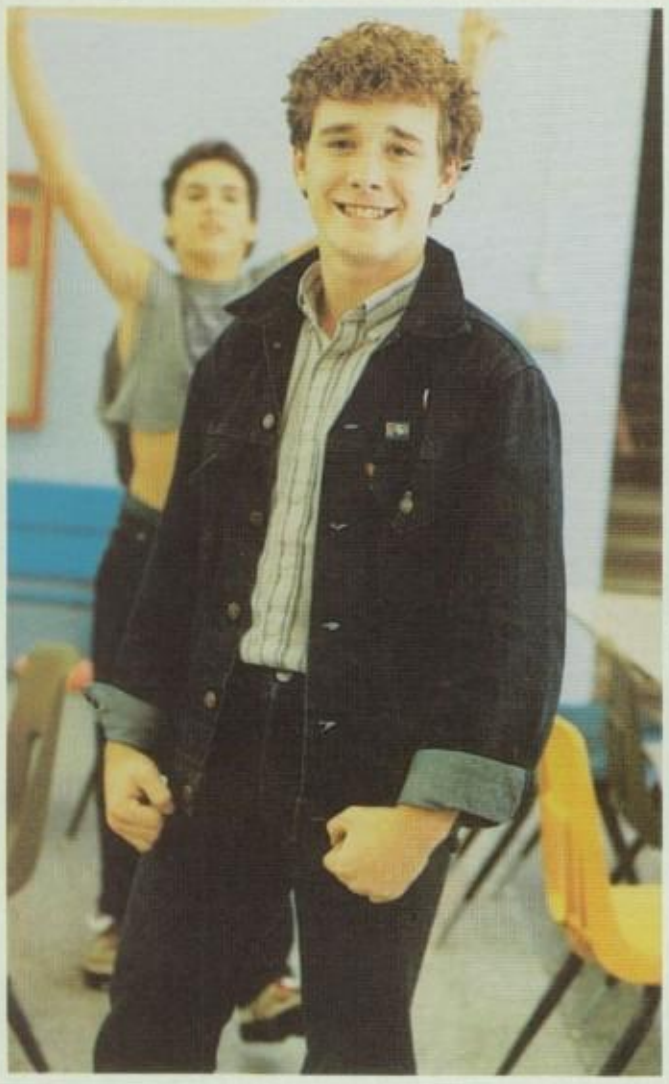
ANGELA-
WELL THE YEAR HAS FLOWN BY, + I'VE HAD A GREAT ONE. YOUR REALLY SWEET + COOL, STAY THAT WAY, SEE YA NEXT YEAR!
ALL MY LOVE,
Brian Lea

A CLASS ACT

No matter how much they beg, please don't feed the animals, even if they are as cute as Seniors Eve Agee, Kathy Henry, and Amy Tu.

Why go down to the local Barbell club when there's always a sophomore handy, as Senior Sean Davis and Sophomore Bobby Maddux demonstrate.

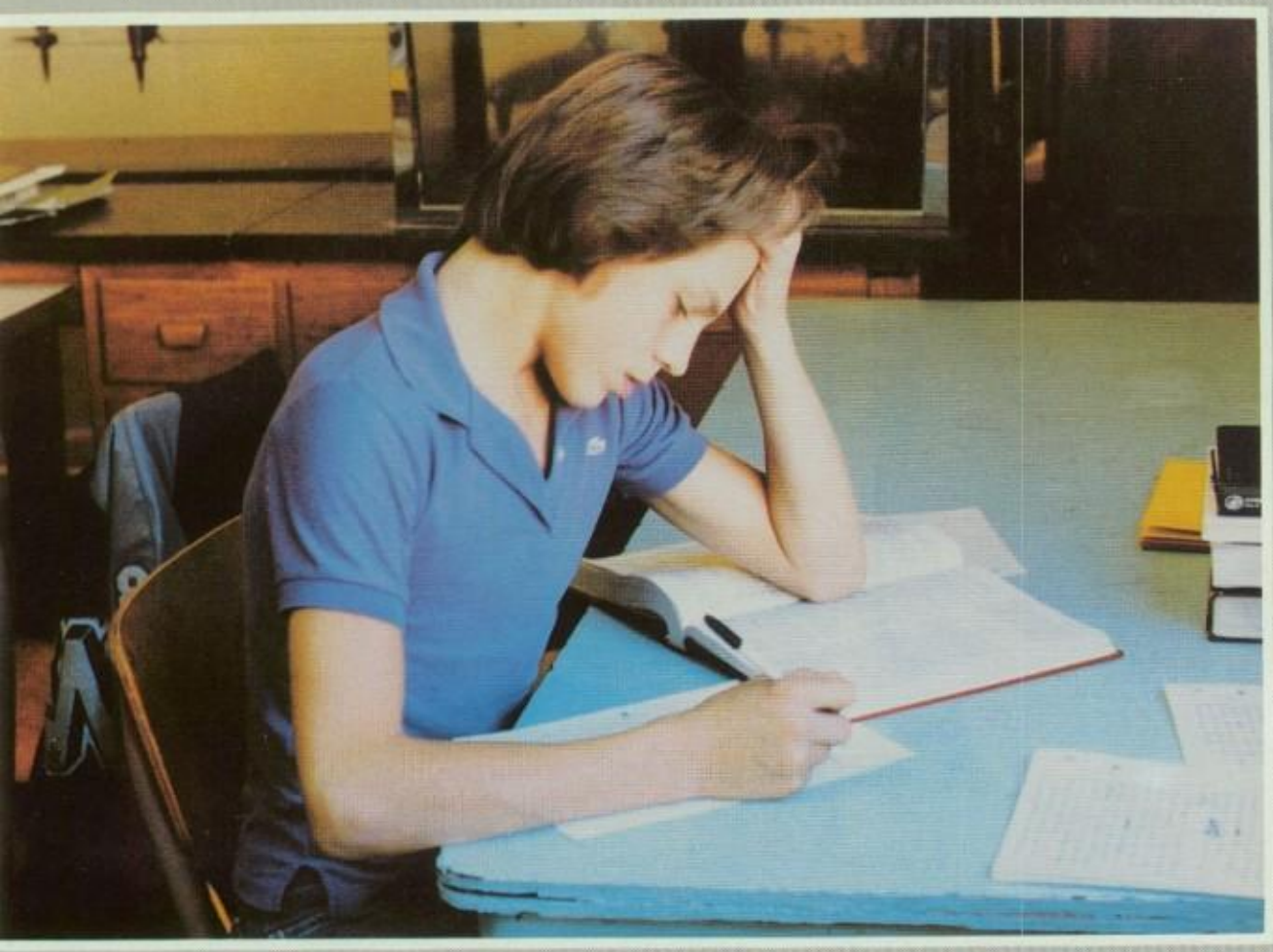




Billy Jones shows how to be a sophomore stud in seventh period study hall.

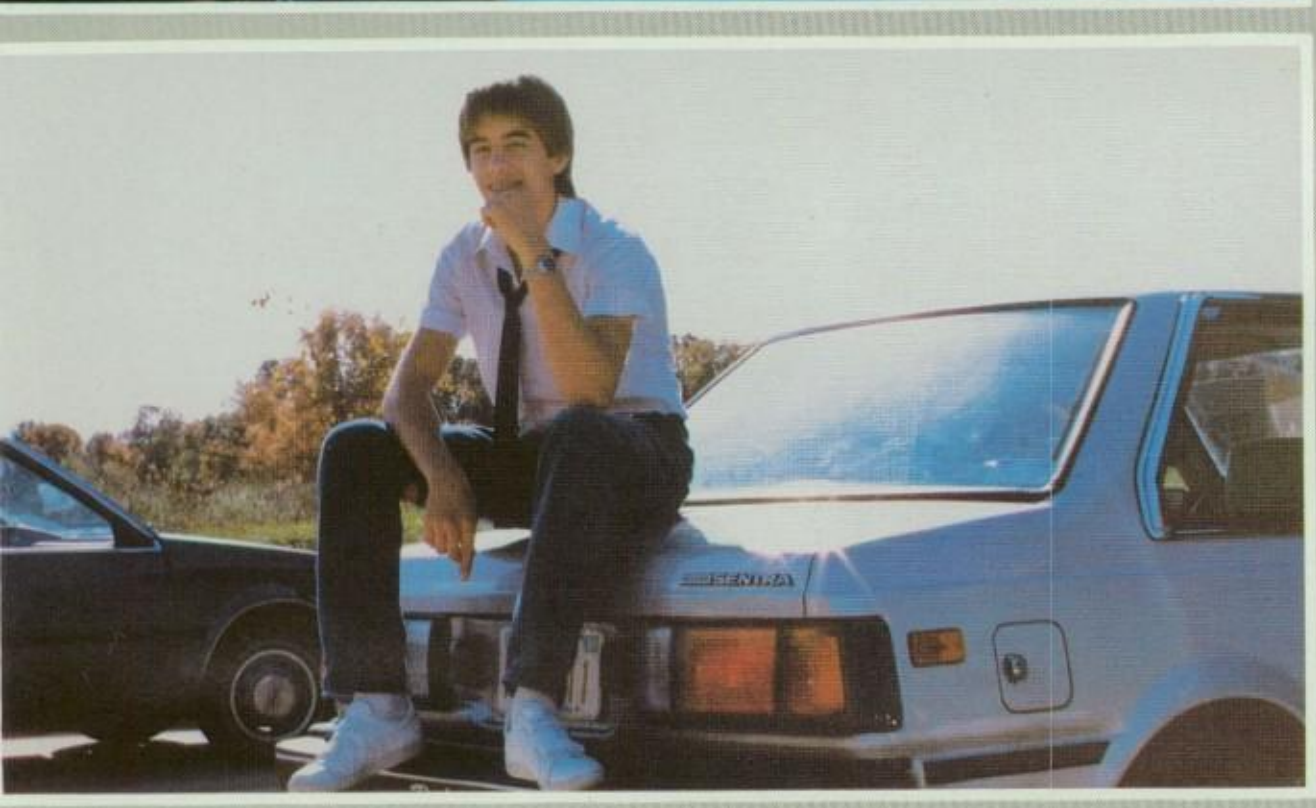
The FHS Band "jams down" at the indoor pep rally for the game against Fort Smith's Southside.

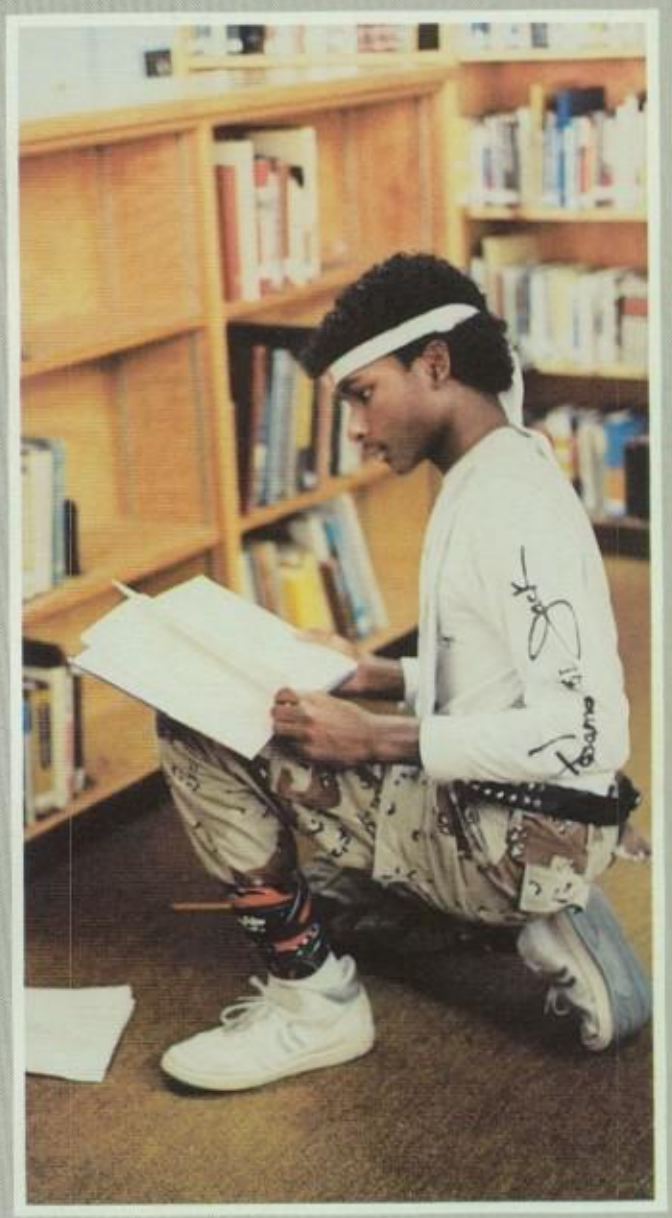
Many enjoyed the unusually warm October weather, as did Junior Karin Bolinger and Senior Dena Fitts. (Sometimes known as 'T' and 'Gus'.)



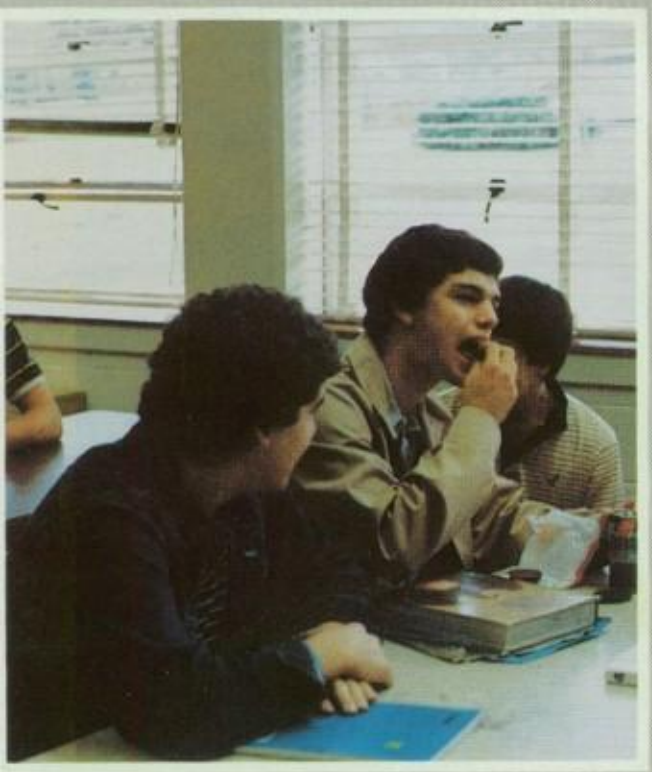
While partying and having fun are a big part of student life, unfortunately so is studying and Sophomore James Arwood does his share of it.

Sophomore Carl McCrary takes time out from break-dancing to catch up on his studies in the library.





Senior Ron Meurer reflects upon his past weekend — it makes you wonder what he has planned for next weekend.



Sophomore Mike Flynn meals out at the Royal Dog bookstore.

Student Life

"These are the best years of your life." How many times have you heard that line? Well, we here at Fayetteville High heard it so often, we decided it must be true. So we did our best to live up to that statement. If it took partying all night, dating that special person, or cutting class to make it true, we made the sacrifice. Whether we studied, partied, dated, or all of the above, we made sure our act was . . .

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Jenifer Beckman, Kathy Henry, Betsy Crocker, and Eric Elkins have fun keeping cool while making money for the Senior Class.

After hiking through the Sierra Nevadas, Lisa Bivens decides it's time to take a break.

pposite Page: Amy Jones and Jennifer nkerton show some of the souveniers ey bought in Mexico.

Ben Moore spent most of his summer trying to start his lawn mower.

Allison Danforth examines her new blisters after climbing to the top of Half Dome.

n adventurous group of F.H.S. students ent to Yosemite National Park in Califor- a.

Hot, Hazy Summer

"The summer was terrific," commented Heidi Letzkus. "It was the first summer I could drive and the extra two weeks made it that much better." Like Heidi, many F.H.S. students were busy enjoying their three months of freedom.

Going to the lake was a popular activity. It was a great place to get a tan and when the temperature hit the 90's, it was a better place to cool off.

For those looking for adventure during the summer, there was the science trip to Yosemite National Park or a trip to Mexico with the Archaeology Club.

For those who didn't get out of Fayetteville, summer was a great time to catch up on sleep or find out who was having an affair with whom on a favorite soap opera.

Summer was one of the best times to get a job, to earn money for buying that first car or spending money during the school year. Many students kept their job even after school started.

But all too soon football and band practice had started. The next thing we knew, we were sitting in our first period class and a new school year had begun here at Fayetteville High School.

Big rides and bright lights are always favorites at the fair.

Midnight Madness

Close your eyes. Now imagine this combination; the smell of candied apples, closely confined animals, mobs of people. Now add the squeaks and groans of carnival rides plus yelling carneys and what have you got? The fair! Add a little bit of wet drizzle and you've got the 1984 Washington County Fair.

County Fair time was a lot of fun for a lot of folks. It gave everyone a chance to show off their best, be it artwork, pies, or that special cow.

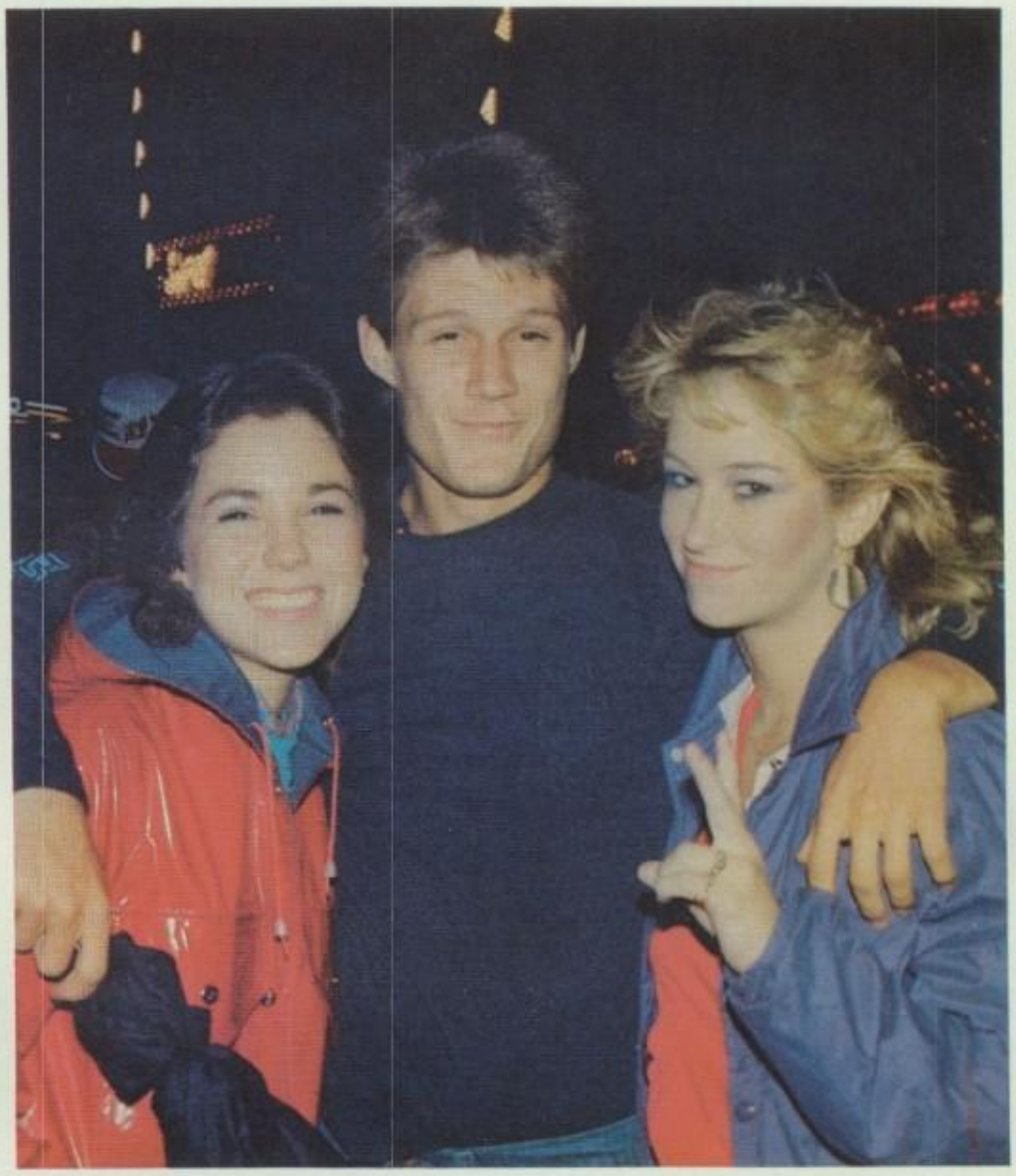
FFA did very well at the fair. The livestock judging team, consisting of Kim Arthur, Terri Arthur, Leslie Morelock, and Debbie Hays, won first place. Terri Arthur had the grand champion market lamb. Other members of FFA also did well.

The most memorable part of the fair has always been the rides. Whether you chose the romantic ferris wheel, or to get your ears blown out on the Himalaya, or the scrambler, there's something for everyone!

Clint Blew was a little surprised to find out he had to pay to get in this year's fair.

Most people go to the fair to have fun and be with friends like Andi Albert and Cindy Jeffery.

Braving the rain Karen Renegar, Jeff Ticich, and Shari Vickers see the sights at the fair.



If you're lucky, like Craig Luttrell and friends, you might win your fall wardrobe at the fair.

Drum majors Vikki Peters and Amy Fairchild lead the band in the Autumnfest parade.

The Juniors won the float contest with "Roast Russellville" as their theme.

At last these drill teamers find their true ambition — as new recruits for the Elkins Volunteer Fire Department.

hese seniors enjoy getting a 'hand in' on
at activities.

Biff McCann and Eric Elkins take a break from their work during Thursday's hectic float building.

Rain On Our Parade

When Homecoming day rolled in this year, so did the rain clouds; and for the first time in FHS history, the Homecoming Parade had to be cancelled. No clowns, floats, or the queen and her court in lush convertibles — Instead there were only rain soaked streamers, and an empty platform meant for the seniors of the football team.

The organizers, would be participants, and spectators alike were all disappointed to hear the announcement of the cancellation. Anger and frustration were expressed by many who had spent so much of their time during the week on preparations for the parade.

"Even though there was no parade, I thought Coach Johnson and the Student Council had the parade organized extremely well, and I thought that Dr. Russell called it off prematurely." commented senior Sandy Thompson, "I was upset for the court and especially the seniors."

It wasn't all bad, however. Many of the attractions usually found in our parade, including the court and escorts, the juniors' float, the spirit groups, and the band participated in the Autumnfest Parade on October 13, also held on the Square.

Keeping The Finest Tradition: Homecoming!

Excitement started Monday at 7:30 when the senior football players voted for the 1984-85 Homecoming Court. Later that day the school assembled in the gym and the Homecoming Court was announced. First named was Third Maid Kim Kaylor who was escorted by Brad Lewis and Calvin Sharp, Second Maid was Cathy Robertson escorted by Spencer Armstrong and Steve Roth, First Maid was Missy Morris escorted by Marvin Singleton and Hoyt Perry, Maid of Honor was JoAnn Latrecchia escorted by Jeff Grube and Neil Shipley, and the 1984-85 Queen was Isabel Zalles escorted by Mike Rogers and John Branch.

All through the week excitement grew, with big plans for Friday! All three classes worked hard on their floats for the big parade. Unfortunately, heavy afternoon rains fell, and for the first time in Fayetteville's history the Homecoming parade was cancelled. However, at game time the rain held off and the crowning ceremony was held at half time of the Fayetteville-Russelville game. The escorts at the game for third maid were Clint Blew and Steve Finney, for second maid were Tracy Turpin and David Wall, for first maid were Leonard Albright and Mike Morris, for maid of honor were Tom Terminella and Tommy Jenkins, and for the queen were Kevin O'Connel and Sandy Thompson. The crown-bearers were Andrew Pitts and Whitney Dill.

As expected, the Bulldogs blew away the Cyclones 28-0. This victory put the Bulldogs third in the state with the record of 6-0. After the victory, 26 Club sponsored the traditional Homecoming Dance ("Purple Reign") in the cafeteria. All in all, Homecoming 1984-85 ended on a high note.

The Homecoming Court and their escorts smile for one more picture after coming off the field.

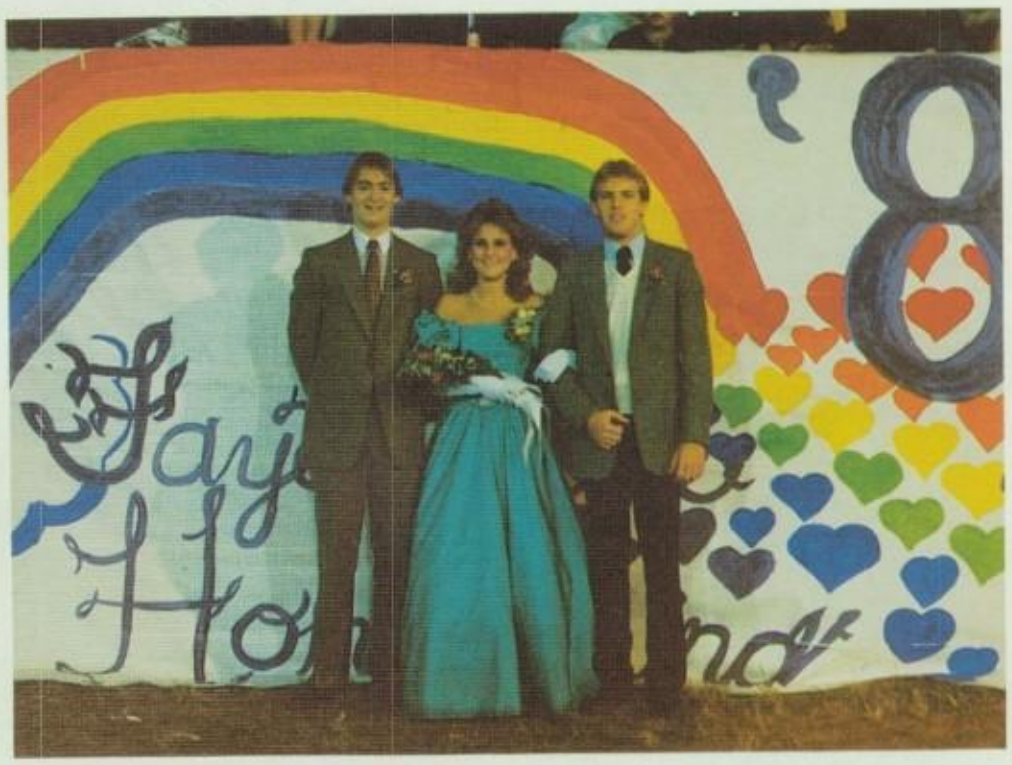
Walking out on the field to meet the queen, Crown Bearer Whitney Dill is escorted by Andrew Pitts.

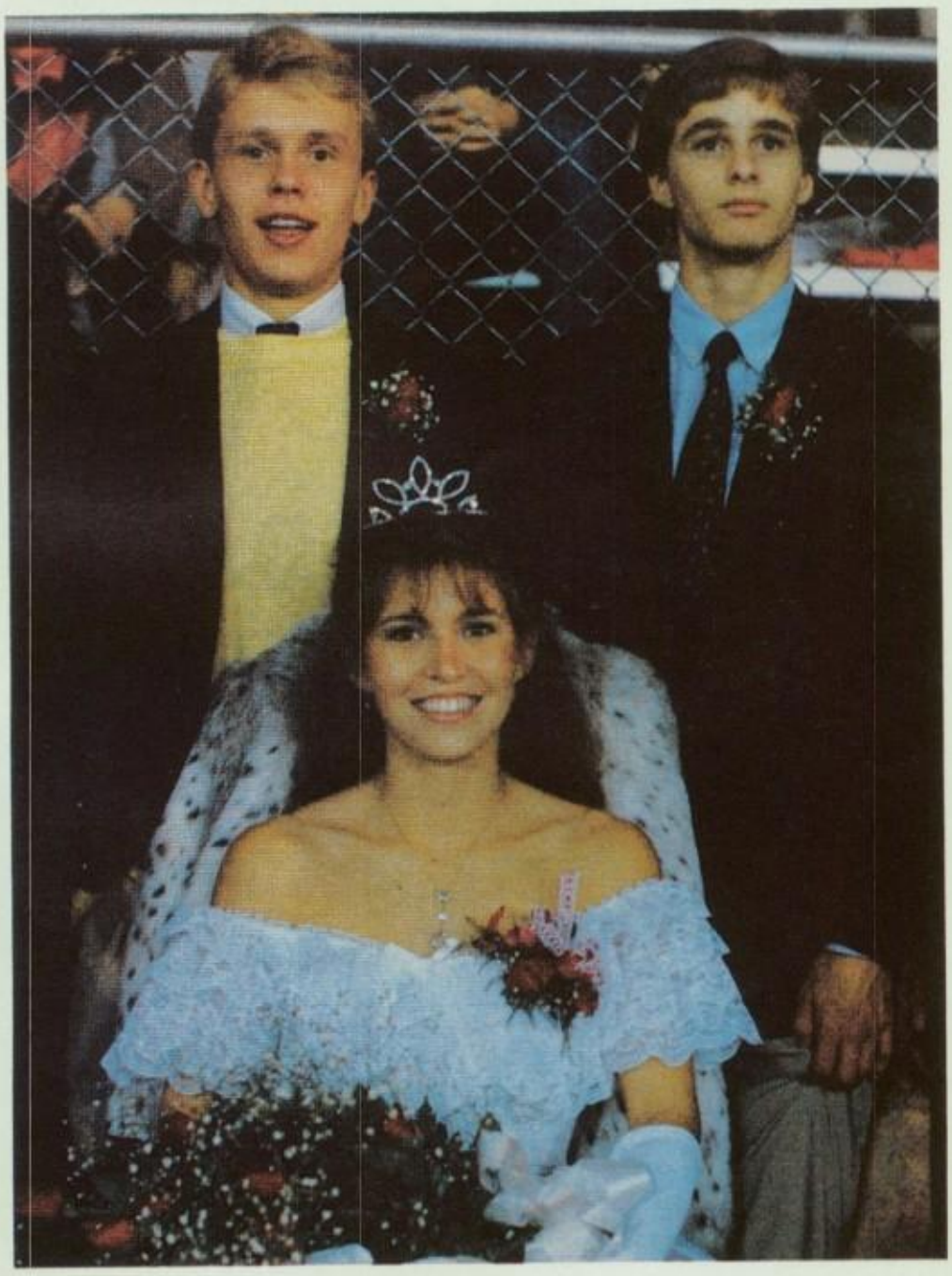
First Maid, Missy Morris, gives a beautiful smile while walking off the field after the ceremony.

Center below) The escorts change aces with the girls to rest their feet for a w minutes.

Third Maid Kim Kaylor smiles proudly after the ceremony.

Second Maid Cathy Robertson flirts with the camera during the game.





JoAnn Latrecchia, Maid of Honor, walks on the field while being announced.

Queen Isabel Zalles and her escorts smile for the cameras just after the ceremony.

FHS students want to "Shout" at the Beach Dance, but, "bug eyes" Chris hasn't quite got the beat.

Weekends . . FHS Style

Weekends at Fayetteville High were spent in many different ways, but if you were lucky you spent your weekends having fun! Then again if you weren't so lucky, Friday and/or Saturday nights were spent behind a counter with the words, "May I help you?" echoing in your head.

Although work on the weekends wasn't restricted to nighttime, anytime at work instead of play was considered a wasted time to many. But others managed to find a bit of joy in making money that was to be spent the second they were set free from the working grindstone. Asking Amy Jones what work was like on a weekend: "I looked forward to Monday so I could hear what I missed. But it did keep me out of trouble! Sometimes."

Those who were set free with the car keys and a never ending pocket full of money, could always be found looking for someone to yell, "Let's party!!" Mike Morris gave a good example of, "life in the fast lane," when he told how his Friday nights were spent. "I went for pre-game at a friends house, went and munched out, went to the games, then out for post-game activities."

No matter whether you were working or partying on weekends, those two days away from the homework and early morning classes were ones we remember fondly.

At the 1984 Homecoming, fun was had by all, especially Spencer Armstrong, who isn't quite sure who his date is!

Gerald Endress is "working hard for the money!"

Kathy Berrier and Stephen Lancaster know how to kick back and take it easy on the weekends.

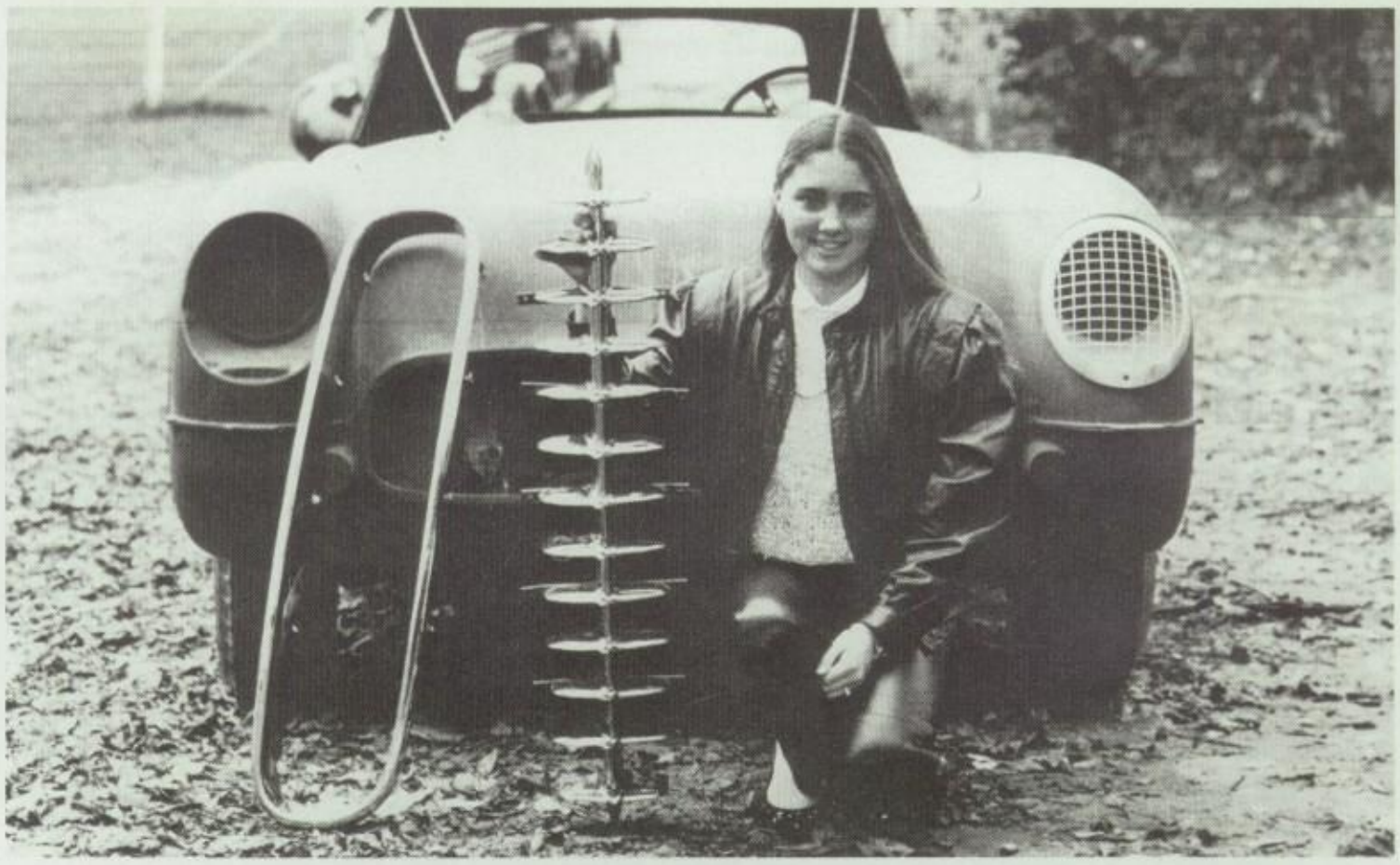
Sarah McGinnis is ready to get up and go on the morning after the Science Club weekend camping trip.

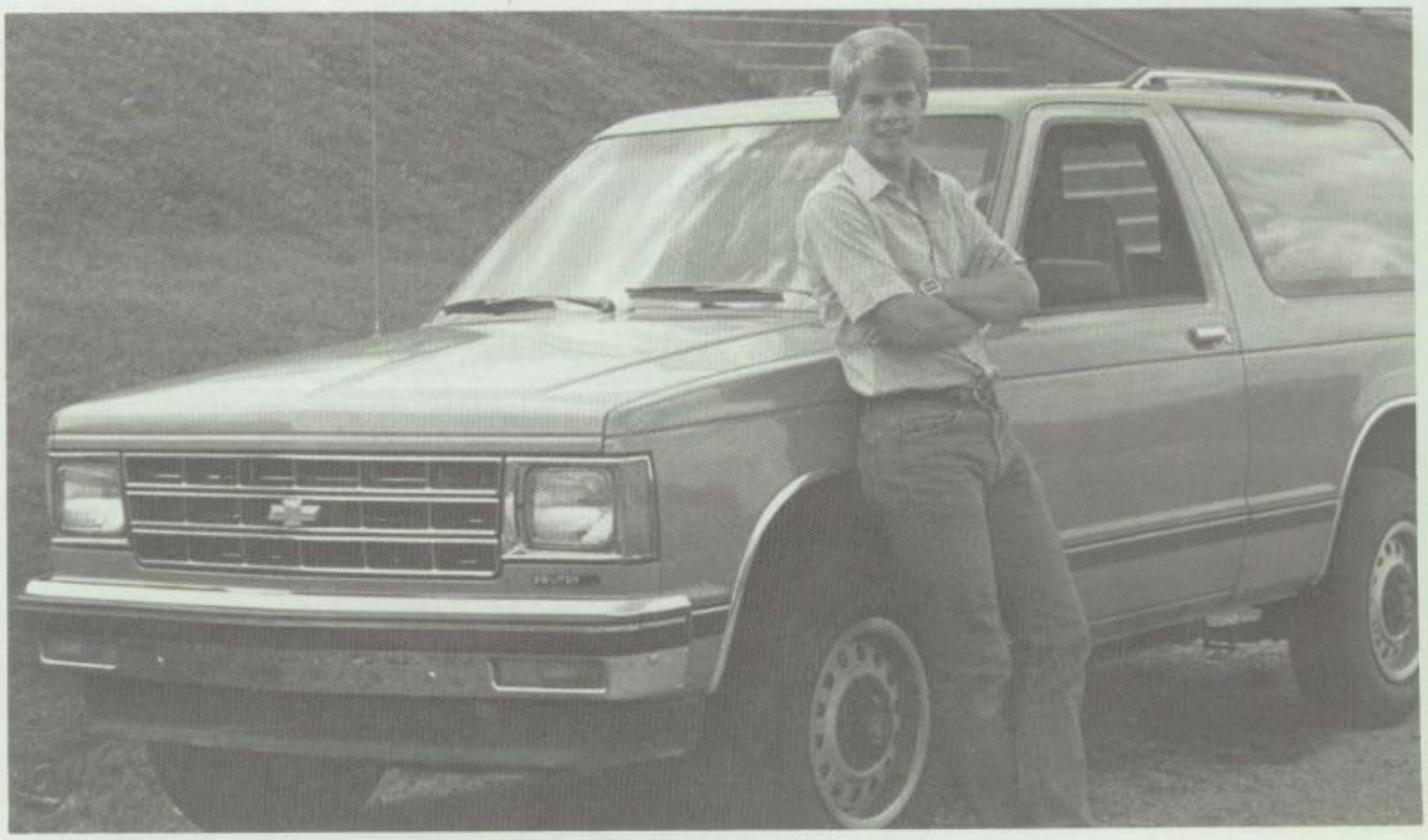
A few of the senior girls at Fayetteville High are modeling the latest fashion styles.

Some of those less fortunate, like junior Courtney Lambeth, had to wait for their dream car to become a reality.

Tommy Watson showing off his life, love, pride and joy.

Kurt Johnson shows us his favorite way to fourwheel in a blazer.





Getting Around Town

As with the beginning of every new year, a new group of vehicles filled the FHS parking lots. You could usually find all shapes, sizes, makes, and colors on any day during the year.

One thing certain was that having a ride was great! That was why all the sophomores anxiously awaited their sixteenth birthday. They came with their birthday cars the day they turned sixteen, some before.

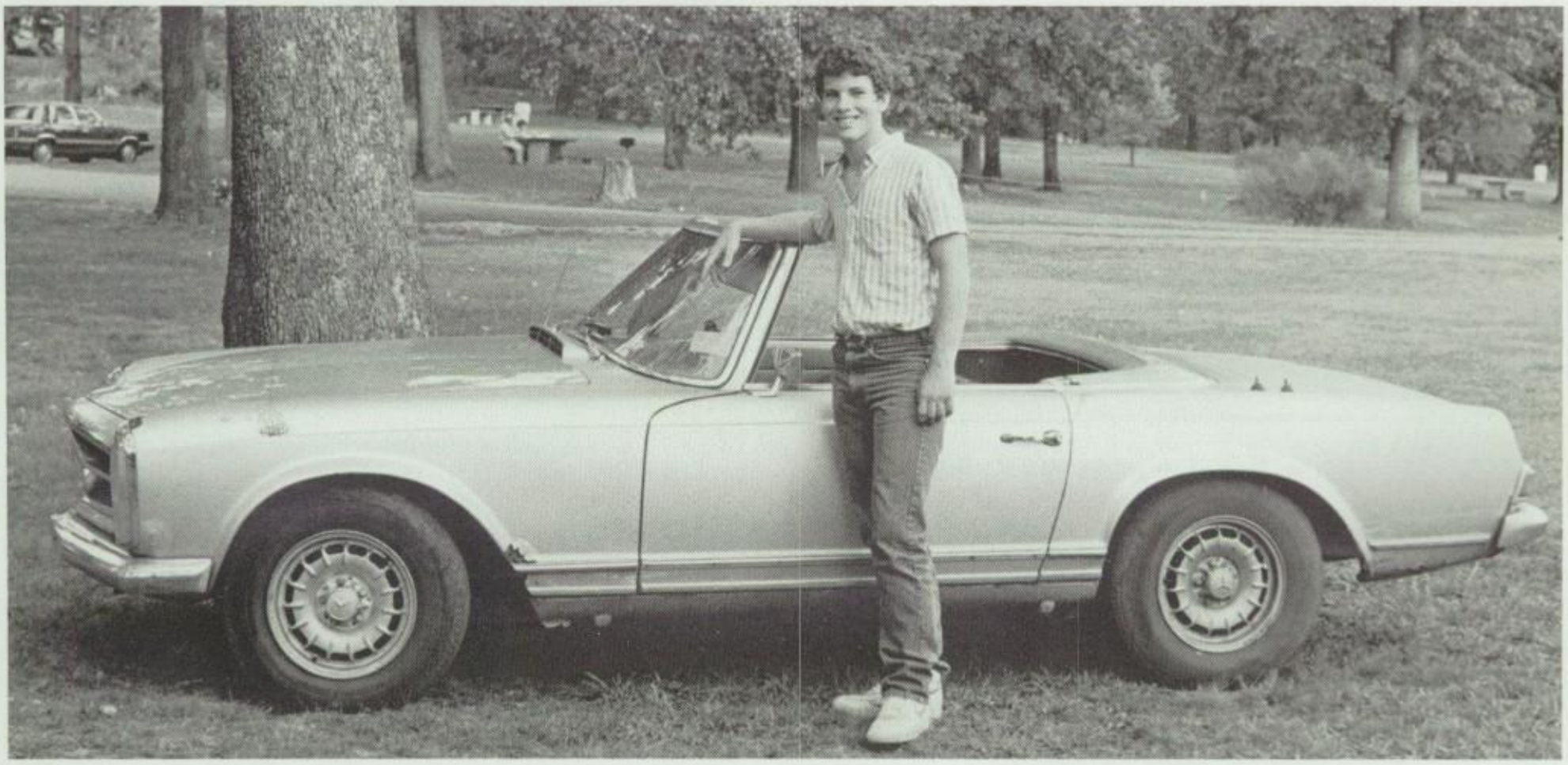
The seniors were on the opposite end of the spectrum. They all fought over places in the senior lot so they didn't have to park with the underclassmen. They didn't want "dings" in their car doors or vaseline under their door handles, a favorite sophomore prank.

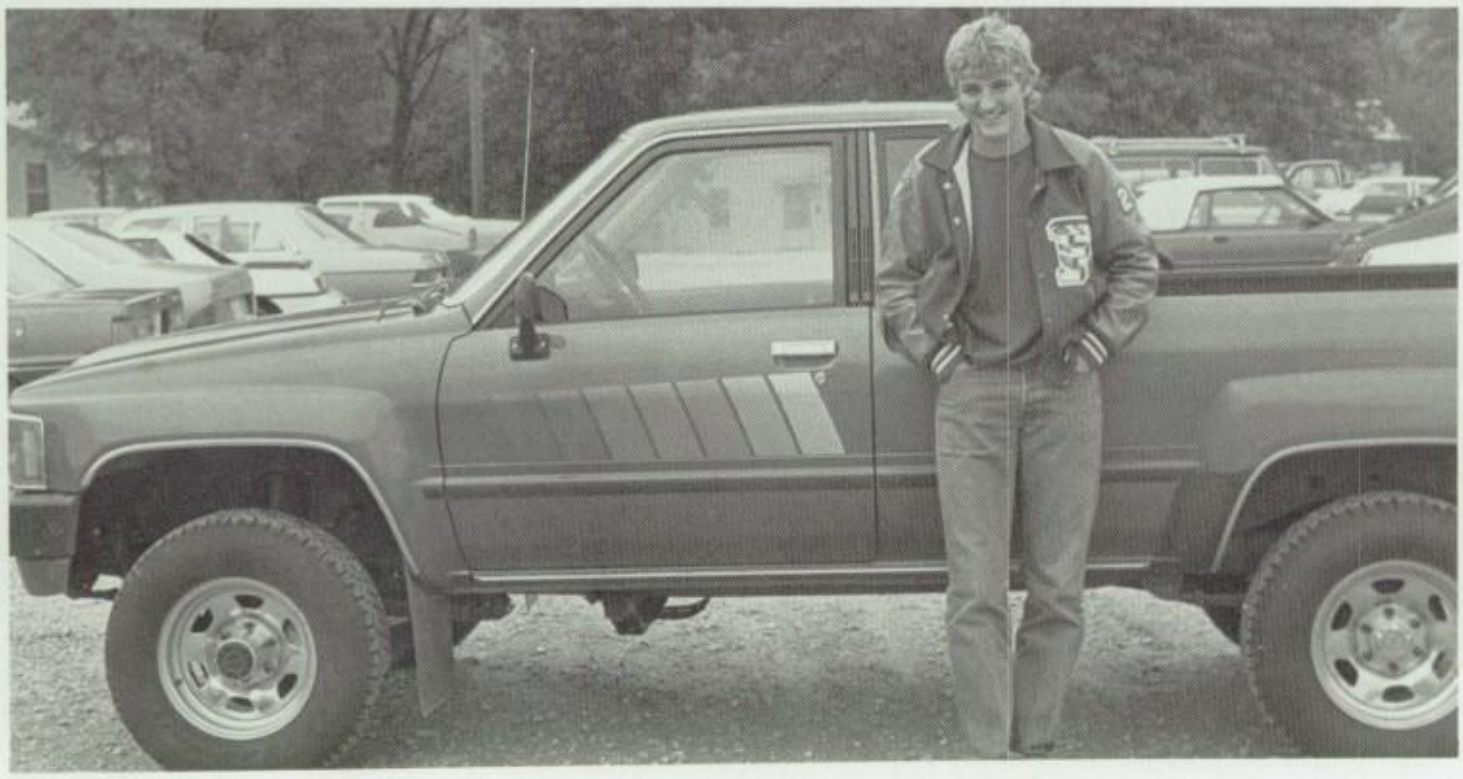
But what about gas money? That's where bikes and motorcycles came into the picture. Some students would rather not pay the fortune it costs to upkeep a car or to supply it with gas. For those who didn't want to spend any money, the bus was available.

However you got to school, the main thing was that you got to school. You did get to school, didn't you?

In case you've wondered, this is the way Lasse goes home.

This year, as always, convertibles were big — ask Richard Rogers.





Richey Miller leans against one of the newest additions to his vehicle collection —'a Toyota truck.

Ricky Harris trucks Coke and other edible delights around Dillon's to earn his paycheck.

Out To Make The Bucks

Everyone needed money during the school year — for graduation, tickets to the prom, class rings, gas for the car, dates etc . . . Reasons for needing money varied, but where did you get that money? For many students, it meant getting a job, and they found them in some very diverse places.

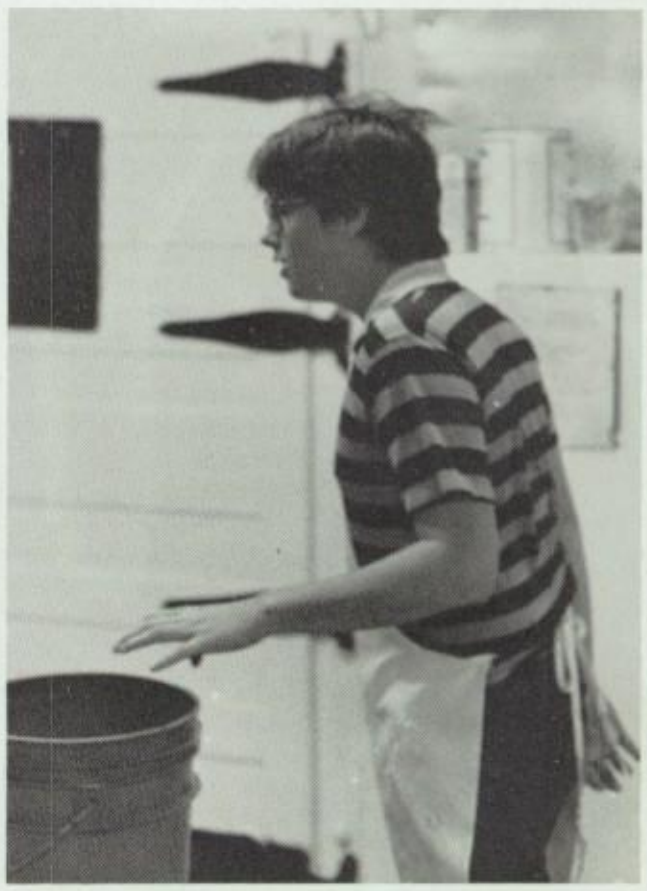
There were students who manned the counters of McDonald's, Burger King, and Taco John's. Others bused tables at the Mong Dynesty and Shoney's. You could find FHSers bagging groceries at Dillon's and IGA, and behind the bakery counter at Safeway and Food 4 Less. Though grocery stores, fast food places, and restaurants provided a number of students jobs, some found more unusual employment — in book stores, antique shops, the youth center, and as professional photographers.

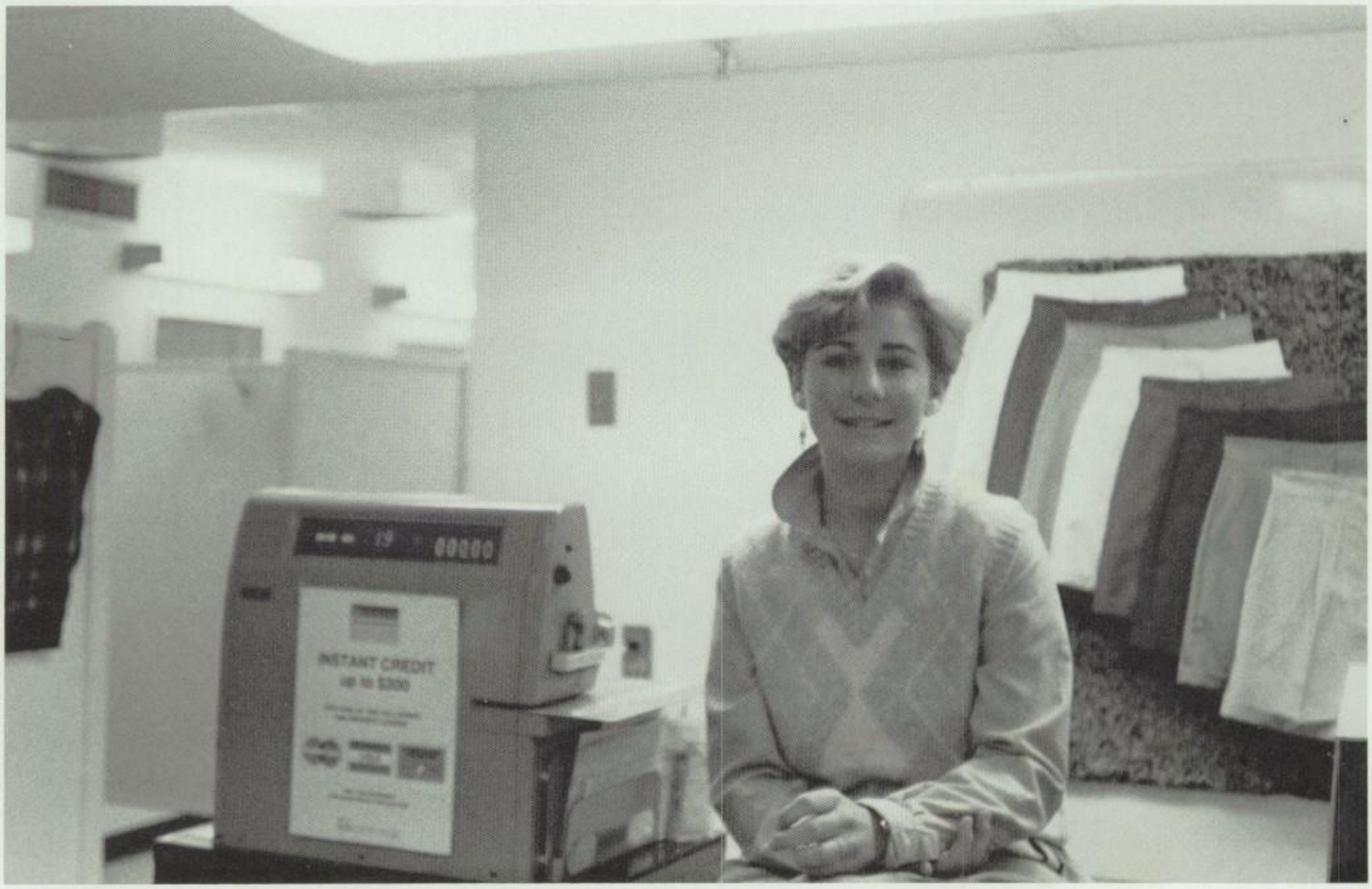
Though working meant a measure of independence, self-sufficiency and the opportunity to learn new things, one thing was apparent — a paycheck never lasted long enough.

Ron Meurer builds up his muscles while he earns money by lifting groceries into cars.

DECA member Kelly Stacey works in the Royal Dog bookstore to help support the club.

Rick Sullins mixes batter at B and B Bar-b-que.





Kristen Nelson shows how "hard" she works at the Boston Store.

Carmen Parish has trouble turning loose of her hard earned money.

Many students spent their money at the Royal Dog bookstore.

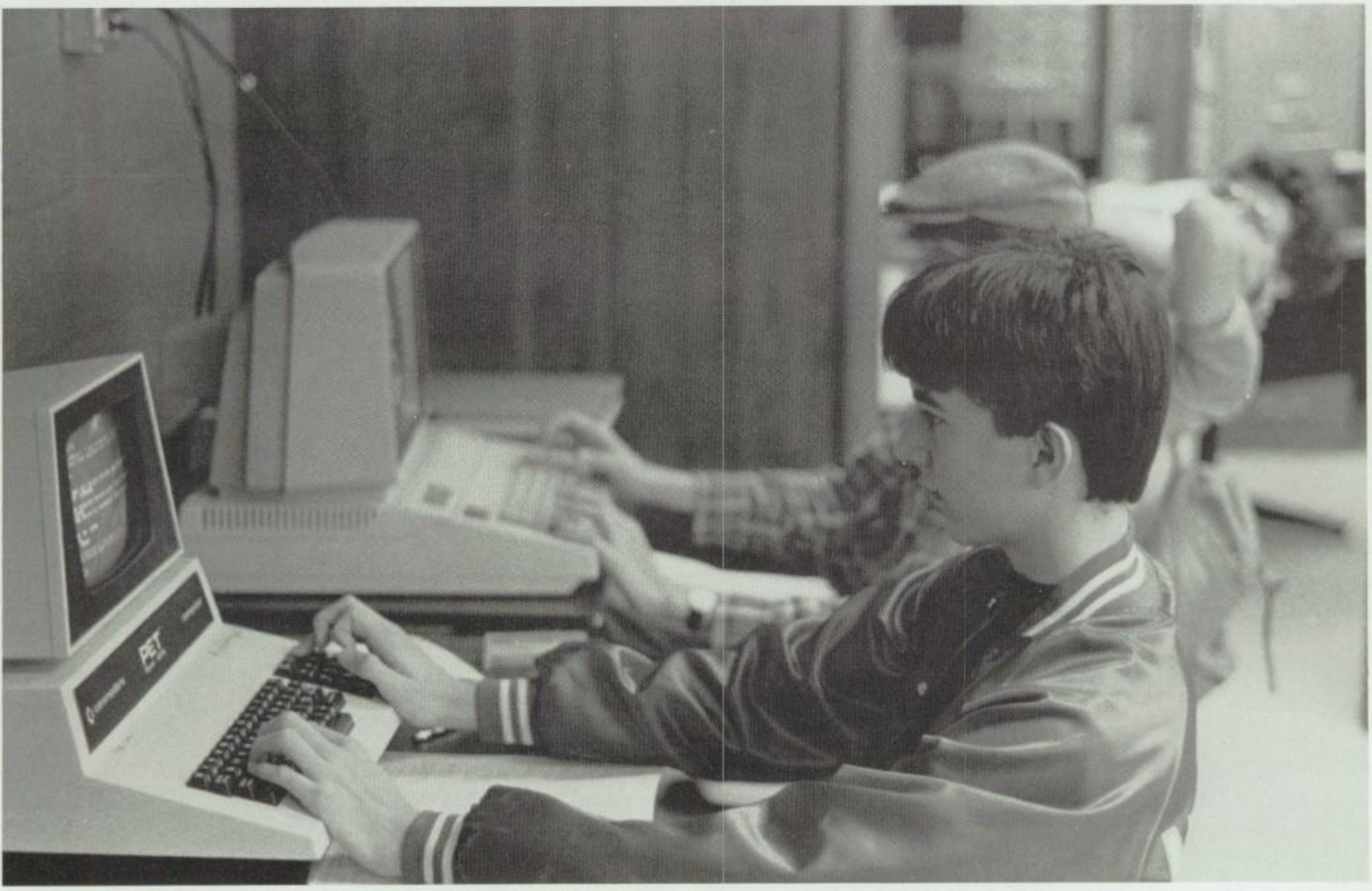
Anne Slamons tells how expensive her lunch was.

Tim Parker shows where most of his money went — to keep his truck running.

Where Does All The Money Go?

. . . It goes for clothes, movies, albums, food, dates, and gas. It seemed like the car was always empty and to do anything you had to have your car. The way most high school students earned their money was by working, even at fast food places, and much of their paycheck went back to these places at lunch. There were other things money went for, too.

Junior Roy Hartman, a crew member at McDonald's, got a job so he could buy a Mustang. A lot of students saved money for a trip to the beach or skiing during spring break. No matter what you spent money on, it always seemed like there was never enough of it.



Jeremy Anfinson exhibits how popular computers are. Much money goes for software.

Courtney Carney takes a deep breath as Student Council member Robin Rogers and a Bloodmobile nurse prepare to take her donation.

People anxiously anticipated the lush food that awaited them in the lunch line.

The gym was open to whoever wanted to play basketball or just watch.

You'd not been through high school unless you'd spent *all* of lunch taking tests.

Some students had to fuel up on the cafeteria food to help them face their classes.

Most Popular Period Of All

Ask anyone what their favorite class was and they would tell you activity period without any hesitation. Students were very lucky to have this period instead of just a 30-minute lunch because it left time for club meetings, intramurals, pep rallies, and catching up on homework.

No matter what day of the week, you'd surely find something going on. Some students ate at school and had time left for activities. Those students who needed help in classes could go to the math study center or library. Some students played ping-pong, chess or basketball. Some chose to leave campus for lunch and somehow get back before the tardy bell.

Regardless of what they did during activity period, everyone agreed that Fayetteville High wouldn't be the same without it.

Activity period was also used for many pep rallies and assemblies.

Kelly Kirkwood and Lee Holt spent their activity periods in the game room.

It's a rare sight to see sophomores Larissa Sherwood and Kari Smith more than 10 feet apart.

(The Blues Sisters?) New student, Crystal Smith, finds it easier to fit in with a "little help from her friends;" such as Noelle Davenport.

Some friends share everything. Sophomores Angela Springer and Shobie Partos even share a candy cane.

Sophomore Eden Price gives a friendly hug to friend Lara Sherrill.

Friends or enemies? These senior guys say they're friends.

Seniors Lisa Rinn, Anna Drane, and camera-shy buddy Laura Pool, have been hanging out together since grade school.

You've Got A Friend

Friends, parties, dating, and even a little studying were all a part of this year. But when we look back years from now, the parties will have faded, most of the dates too, but the friends will remain. Sure there were difficult times, (never wreck your best friend's car; it puts a definite strain on the relationship) but when your parents became unbearable and your boyfriend/girlfriend made the break, who was there to help you through it and make it all seem better? Your best friend, of course. Some friends were older, younger, or of a different sex, but whatever their sex or age, they were probably the most important part of your high school years.

Juniors Patrick Akin and Danny Lyle share an "enthusiastic" friendship.

MESSAGES

Suess — In case of tornado, grab your toilet but don't forget the trusty WEBSTER's for good reading.
YBS

Life, death, sex, drugs, nuclear fallout, rock-n-roll.
Sr. 86 — J.S., A.N.

Reincarnation, preppies, virgins, vitamins, save the whales, "69".
Sr. 85 — J.P., D.F., C.J., B.C.

Jennifer,
Had dinner with ROD lately?
YBS

Laura, Kassi, Michele, Steph, Karen, CRUISIN and SPRING BREAK were the BEST times. Thanks for the awesome memories!

Dawn Hicks,
They don't make friends like you anymore.
Tonya

Congratulations Jammey,
Love Judy

Sheri,
You're great!!
Love Leslie

H.H. LVD

To a strange girl forever lusting over an empty bottle of Perrier —
The great times . . . Uh, George, Paul, George, Ringo, or was it Mack Jigger? St. Louis or Bust! Backstage Antics . . . with Huey "Look at the woman in that suit!" and Jim the maniac. Honky Tonk Woman en route to Memphis — chatting with "Hutch" and Eppy. Crashing canoes "Save the valuables!"
It's been fun . . . friends forever J.P.

M.J.
I did fall in love! It was great!!
B.B.

Theresa,
Let's go to Dillon's soon, kay? And JEG forever!
BFA's Michele

To the "kid", Tubby and Fuddy Duddy! Beware of women bearing shaving cream cans and shoe polish! The summer has just begun! Heh heh . . . Hugs and kisses
Betsman and Brutus

To Amy, one last song to end the year (but you found this one)
Never wait, or hesitate
Get in kid before it's too late
You may never get another chance
'Cause youth's a mask, but it don't last
Live it long and live it fast . . .
Ciao, Jen

Mikey,
Your scores make us sick, but we love you anyway!
Sammy and Tutti

To Scott Denton . . .
LUSH!!

To Sandy . . .
What's your trip man?

Hi Boozen!
KLP

Hi Kara babe
from Martha

Hey Mutt!
Love always
Your BFA
Jeff

April,
No kidding?
Friends forever
Michele Hill

Amy,
What really happened with the Bohemian?
Carolyn

Live entertainment Leo
WYLIE

Stephania,
Do you represent Arkansas Humor?
Theresa

To April,
I'll always love you!
Dwight Phillips

To Noelle D.
Who is it this week?
Friends,
Crystal S.

David . . . You're not God!

Lizzy loves diet Coke!

Laura-Look at all those Christmas trees, how sweet.
(Dena)

Randall,
You were the best! There won't be a day I won't think of you.
Love, forever, Beverly

Evey — "Long time no see!"
(and by the way) If you really love me, you'll let me tell you that some of my lies are true and I really want you. Until then don't ever tell me that you love me, 'cause all I'll say is . . . WHO CARES!!
Hearts,
Huey

Nemrac — OH SURE!!

Hey Ross — RELAX!!

Kim,
What's shakin moonpie?
Theresa

TEP
Watch out for focused pictures!
YFPE

(To Crystal S.)
Is Steve Curry still your one and only?
Friends 4-ever
Noelle D.

Underbara Sverige
Sok Oonakt!
Öppna dig!
Bry dig!
En ny värld har nu öppnats.
Tack för detta ar,
Per Dannegard

Do we love the women or do we hate them?
from the gang.

Dear Crock and Lay,
Here it is our senior year,
a time for retribution is near
Beetle blobs add a little zing
but KOOLAID and BEER
just aren't the same thing
Some women posses charm, some have beauty
While others we know use a MACHETE
Girls are nice, but men are better,
and that's our cue to end this letter.
We've all been nice and sometimes mean,
But now it's time to wipe the slate clean. Love,
Tubby, Moaner and Fuddy

Jennifer,
You're the greatest!
Love Biff

GS,
Roll your eyes and think of us.
Chip and Dale

T.R., D.P., C.L.
Hey man wot the $% #@&¢!!

Kyle is kute!

Pammy is a foxxxxxx!

To a travel agent who enjoys seeing people choke — Did that spoon taste good?
(Dena)

To Michele
"What's up?"
Friends forever,
April Stark

Lisa — Break out the potholders baby!!
(Dena)

Hi Pucka!

Nanny loves Leandro

Andrea,
(from way back) The beans are getting cold! Ha HA!
Friends forever J.P.

To Chris H.,
Long live democrats, rubber ties, Eartha Kitt, Station wagons and radical beach bags. See ya in ten years!!
C.J., J.P., B.C., E.A.

Tom Terminella and Joann Latrecchia have been a hot couple for five years and are still going strong.

Brett Lee and Heather Hunnicutt have been dating for three years and are planning a great future.

Biff McCann and Jennifer Justiss enjoy their last year of school together as she's a sophomore and he's a senior.

"You & Me"

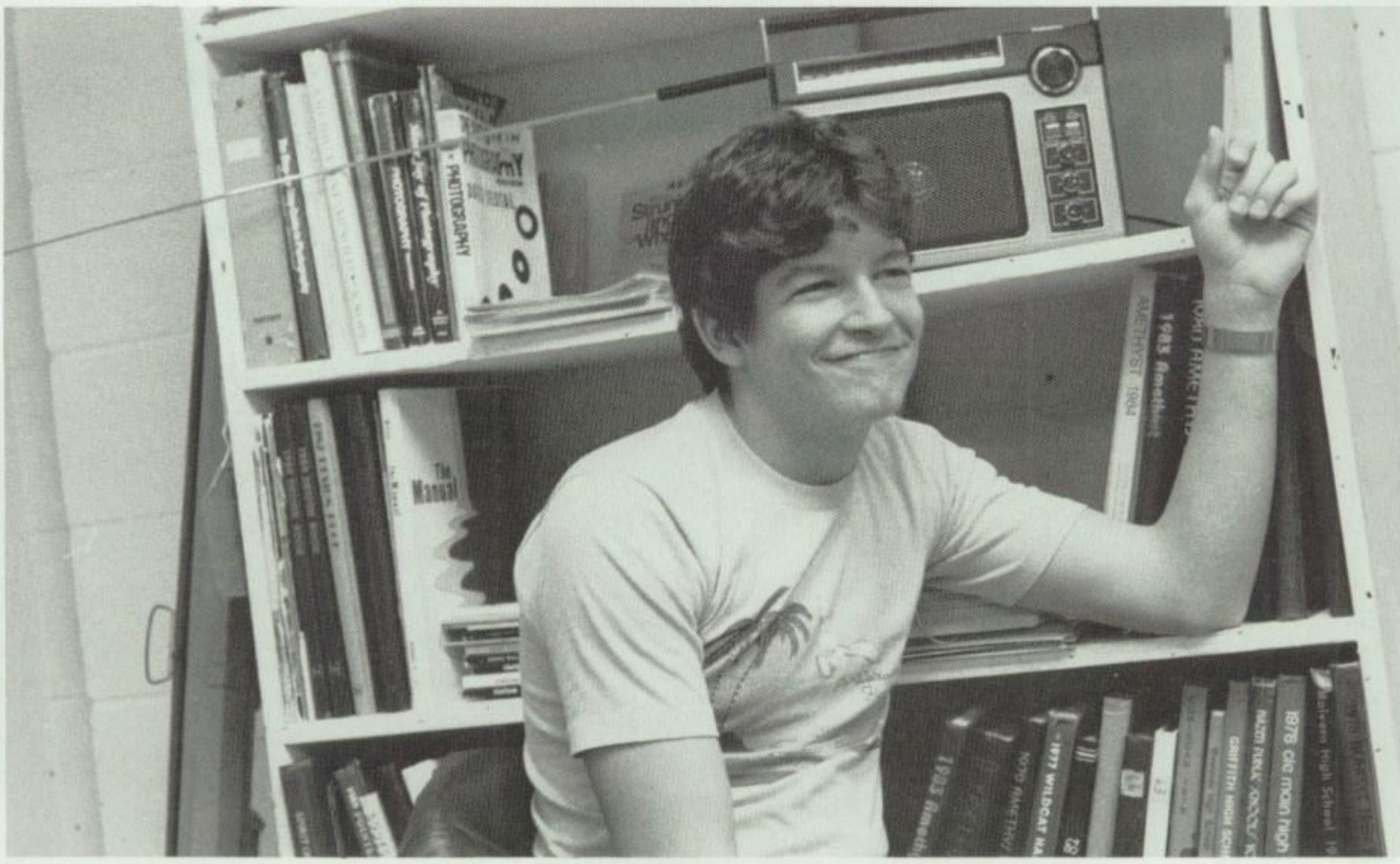
A year can be remembered as special in many different ways. Many students will remember 1985 for the relationship they shared with that special person and remember the fun times they shared throughout the year. Though feelings were strong and times spent together will be treasured, the eternal question is, as the Beatles said in their classic song, "Will you still need me, will you still feed me, when I'm 64?"

Mike Rogers and Michelle Hays, a very cheerful couple, seem to be happier as the days go by.

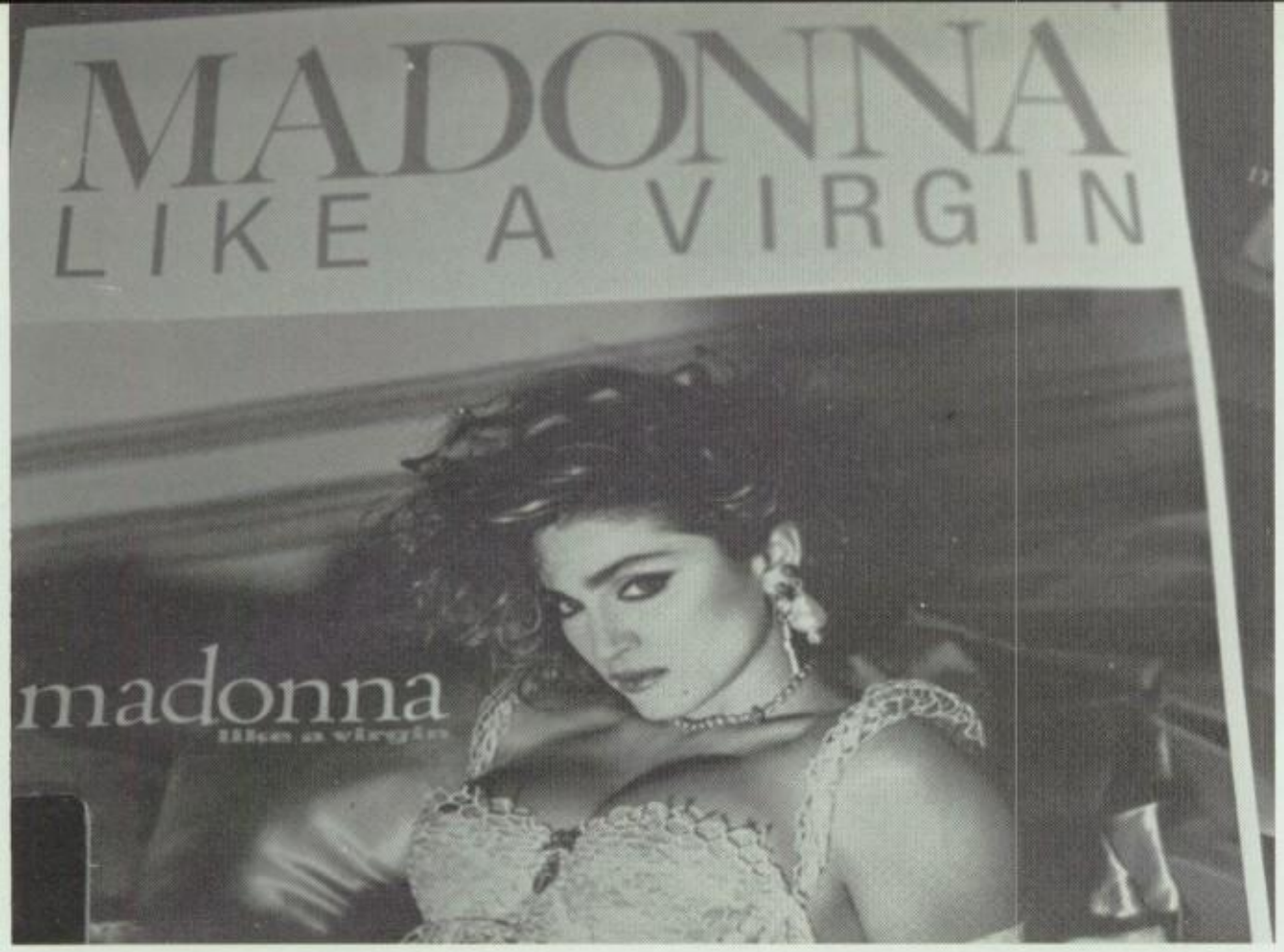
Junior Dallas Bowerman gives us a flip side to show his love for the rock group Duran Duran.

(opposite page) Madonna was one of the top voca stars this year. Along with a number one album, she also tempted the hearts of many young men.

Carl McCrary has the beat and shows it by break dancing, one of the best dances to hit FHS.



T.G. Capwell jams in the journalism room where the radio is often playing.



Because The Music Matters

Music was everywhere at FHS - in the halls, in the cars, and even in a few class rooms, but then again, what would high school be without it? Whether it was new wave, heavy metal, soul, or old Deep Purple that got you to boogie, when the tune started, so did the feet.

FHS students spent a large amount of time listening to music, and a large amount of money buying it. New songs and groups came and went in 84-85. But by far the biggest song to hit our ears was "Purple Rain" from the motion picture *Purple Rain*. The song was the theme of the Homecoming Dance and turned out to the theme of the class of '85.

No matter what taste in music you had, you can be sure that memories of high school will be filled with memories of good music.

Sophomores Joel Gray and Hank Shreve discuss which album they should buy at Sound Warehouse.

Cyril Dickey shows off his large boogie box, and he also has the attire to match the black and white dice hanging on the corner.

Deck The Halls

The 1984 Yule Tide season arrived like so many other Christmases — full of peace, love, joy, and pondering upon what gifts to give and how to pay for them.

Of course, decorations and Santa's home had been up at the Mall since the day after Thanksgiving, but most high school students didn't catch the Christmas spirit until the final week of classes. The choir's annual performances by the A Cappella Choir, Choralettes, male school administrators, a new group called "Student Council" (catchy name huh?), as well as a perfectly spine-chilling, virtuoso performance of "five golden rings" by senior Mike Rogers, set everyone to humming "Jungle Bells" down the halls.

Christmas parties abounded during that week. Many a student could be seen munching a Dorito while taking those many tests teachers so graciously piled on the final Friday.

One down note of Christmas break 1984 was that no one was totally able to forget school work, for finals were there to greet us when we came back. Also there was the sobering thought of five and one-half more months until summer.

The Student Council "Glee Club" helped provide humorous entertainment during the X-mas program. They were led by their fearless leader, Coach Johnson.

(opposite page) Male faculty members present their version of *Rudolph The Red Nose Reindeer,* horns and all.

Senior choir member Tanya Riley told us all where to go — on the mountain.

The 1985 Y-Book staff sends seasons greetings and a hope for a great 1985!

Mary Magee, Troy Rodgers, and Beverly Mills got into the spirit with many class X-mas parties.

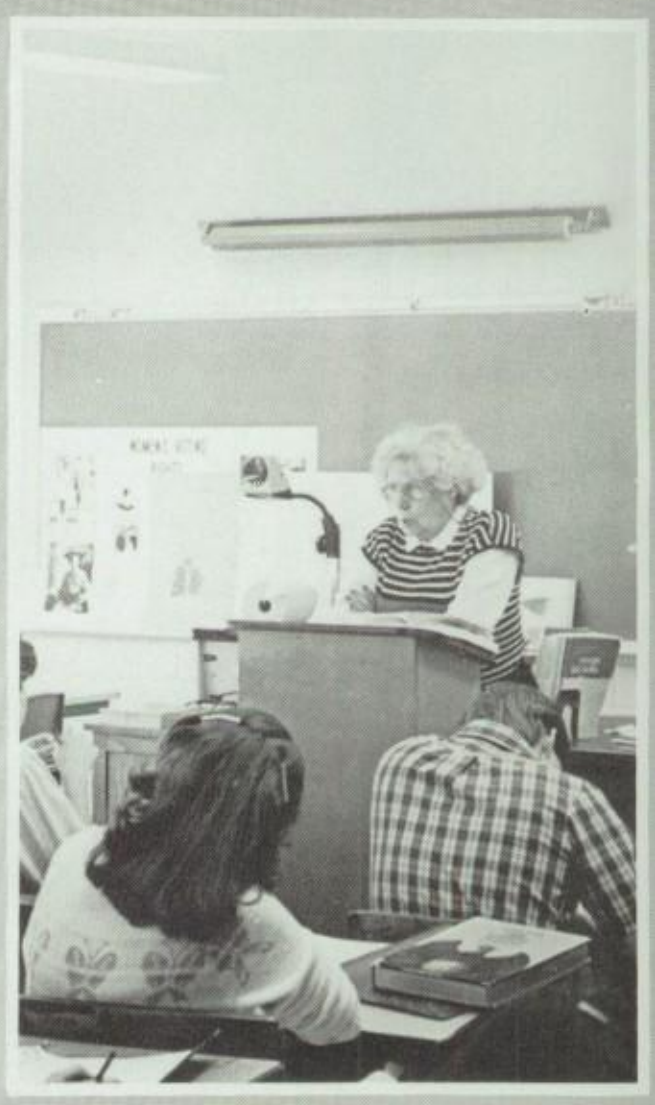
(opposite page) Can you find Rudolph?

Everyone seemed to have fun at the Christmas dance with Monarch, including senior Kassi Kerr, junior Leslie Irons, senior Sandy Thompson, and senior Missy Morris.

Mrs. Jean Pharr's classes are a favorite every year — even TRIG!!!

FHS' favorite psychology teacher, Mrs. Barbara Sieger, leads an Archaeology Club meeting, of which she is the sponsor.

Students struggle in Mrs. Marguerite Cowan's accounting class to balance their books.



Students learn all about the Panama Canal from history teacher Mrs. Mary Heflin.

Band director James Bryan gives the band a few instructions during one of their early practices.

Sophomore students listen to one of "Eddy" Griffith's famous lectures on grammar.

Students always crowd around Mr. Lemons' desk before class with questions or for a little "chat" with Mike.

Academics

Purple Pride was abundent this year. We excelled not only in sports, but in the class rooms also. Fayetteville High offered one of the most varied course selections in the state.

Our Science Department offered numerous types of courses and boasted a national award winning physics teacher, Mr. Bill Merrifield. The English Department satisfied our taste for different types of literature, such as Shakespeare and Mythology, and prepared us for college through rigorous college prep classes. Our Math Department taught courses ranging from calculus and finite to everyday business math to prepare students for the business world. The Social Studies Department covered not only our country, but Europe and ancient civilizations as well. Besides the hard-core subjects of math, science, English, and social studies, course selections included numerous important electives. Whether we took a course for interest only or to prepare for our future, we did it as . . .

A CLASS ACT

For energy to get through study hall, junior Michele Hill sells art club suckers to sophomore Liz Miller.

Work 'n Play

Students had varying plans for their study hall hour. Some worked on class assignments, some socialized, some even played around and goofed off.

Describing her plans for the hour, Sara Brown said, "I am going to do my homework and sleep."

"I'm going to read my book and talk to my buddy, Thomas," Jon Wampler said.

Stating his plans, Jay Rodman said, "I am going to do my Algebra II and cause trouble."

"I am going to do my homework and be bored," declared Noelle Tinnin.

Carl McCrary said, "I am going to check out the women."

"I'm going to talk to Buela, Buela, Buela!" said Garrett Welch.

Jennifer Pinkerton said, "Sometimes I go to the library. I used to just sit in study hall and talk to people, but I don't do that anymore. I study now. I really need a study hall."

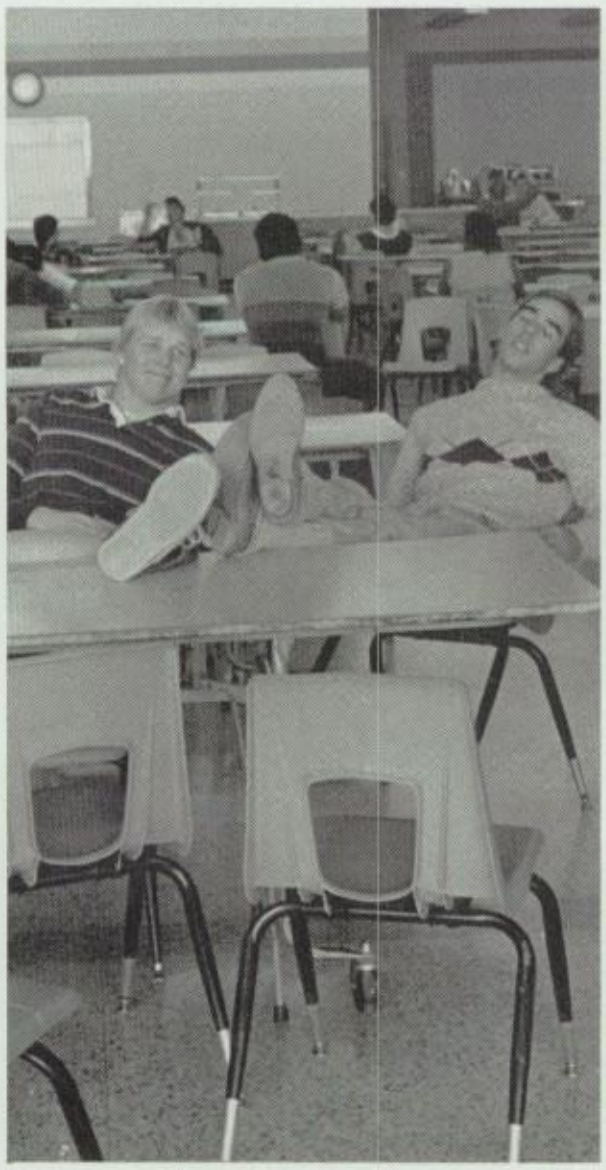
Throughout the year, study hall was a place where students could do serious work or just have some light-hearted fun.

Students in Ms. McNair's third hour study hall race to sign the library list.

While sophomore Diane Rogers checks her make-up, Kristen Rakes, sophomore, checks hers out.

Sophomores Natalie Buescher, Jana Buckley, and Demaris Douglas really look busy.

Ms. McNair checks to see if sophomores Steve Scribner and William Couch are on the library list.



Senior Biff McCann and junior Jeremy Clark kick back during study hall.

Sophomore Elsa Nail studies hard for an up-coming class.

Literary Magazine
Putting It Together . . .

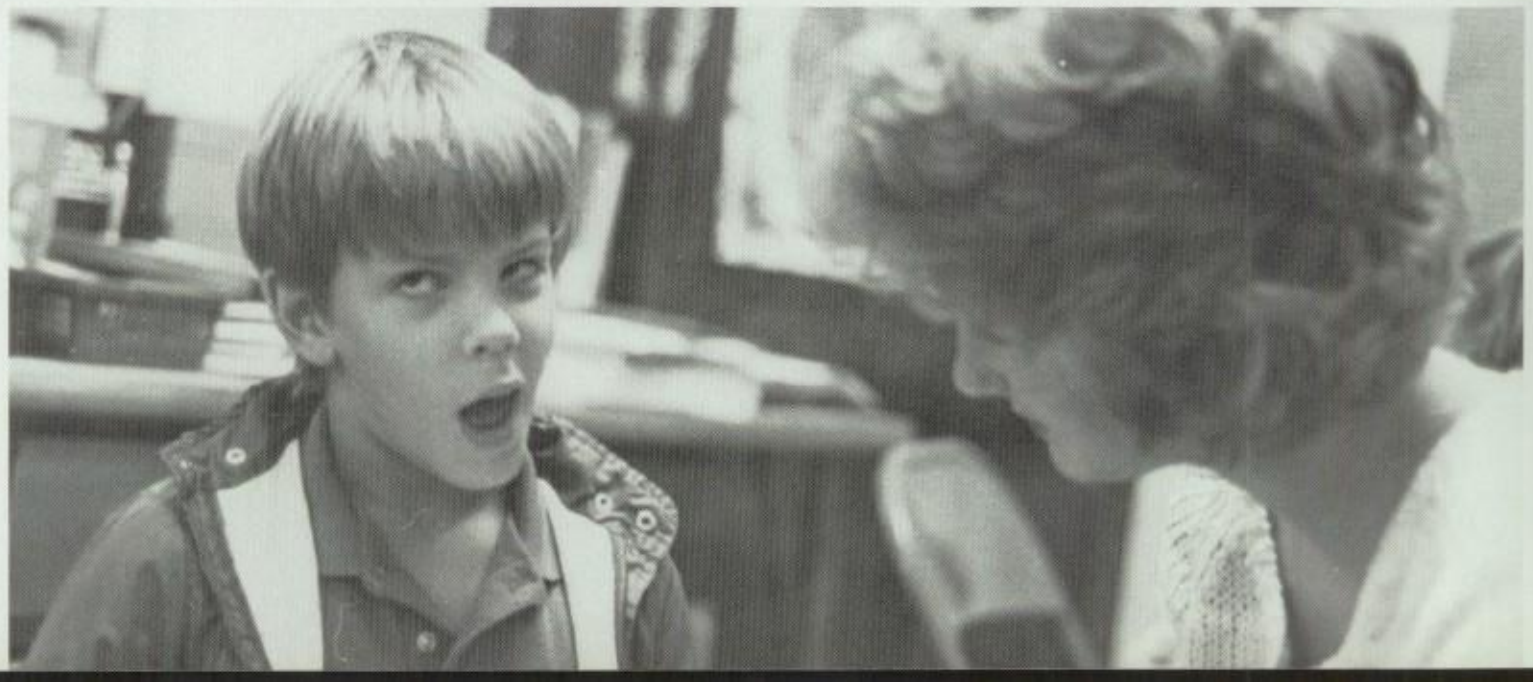
When the 1984 school year rolled to an end, the time came for the selection of the new **Connotations** staff. Prospective members submitted applications with both objective and essay questions. Interviews were conducted by one junior member and one senior member of the 1984 staff, as well as English coordinator Ms. Judy Gregson. "We had a lot of applicants last year," said Ms. Gregson, "It was hard narrowing it down to the twelve positions open." But the selections were made, and a staff of six juniors and eleven seniors was formed.

Connotations staff worked hard this year. Projects included two elementary school magazines *(The Washington Post,* and Leverett's *Frogs Illustrated);* various money making projects; as well as the high school's own **Connotations.**

Connotations was designed as an outlet for students literary creativeness. Submissions go through an admissions board with the final outcome layed out by the staff. As one staff member said, "**Connotations** gives people a chance to see their work published." In years to come, it is a glimpse back on what students were feeling as well as doing.

(bottom row) Marti Brewer, Betsy Crocker, Kevin O'Connell, Steve Finney, Sarah McGinnis (second row) Scott Johnson, Kristin Davenport, Ross Thompkins, Leigh Anne Yeargan, Ms. Judy Gregson (third row) Martha Stone, Kim Hunt, Edith Hassell, Ted Colwell, Barbara Pederson, Mary Beckman, Tommy Watson, Bob Stafford

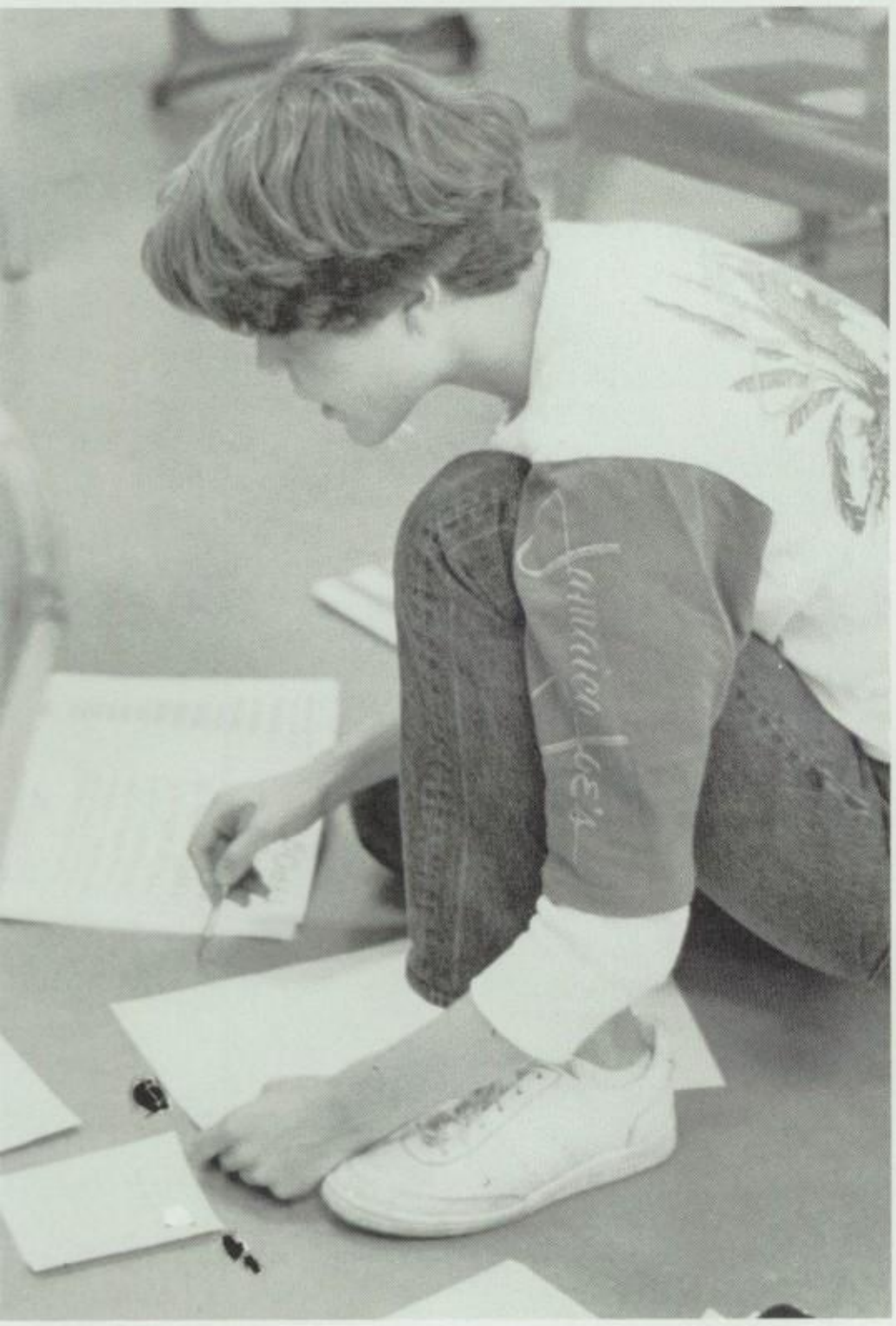
Ears cocked, junior Edith Hassell waits to hear another thrilling story from a young Washington student.

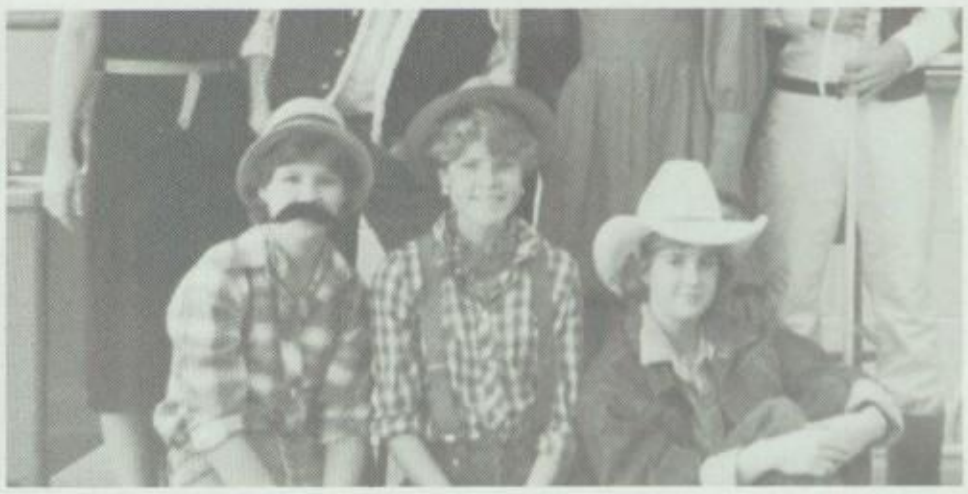


(Opposite page) Senior staff members Tommy Watson and Leigh Anne Yeargan show what "Little House on the Prairie" must have really been like.

The whole gang participated in a promotional film made for Leverett Elementary. The film was a classic western with good guys, bad guys, horses, stage coach holdups, damsels in distress, and of course, the final duel.

Barbara Pederson expresses frustration over a spread which just won't work.





Mary Beckman makes one of those complicated decisions — which typestyle should she use?

The "male" members of the cast — alias Sarah McGinnis, Mary Beckman, and Edith Hassel.

Mrs. Audrain helps two sophomores in the math study center during activity period.

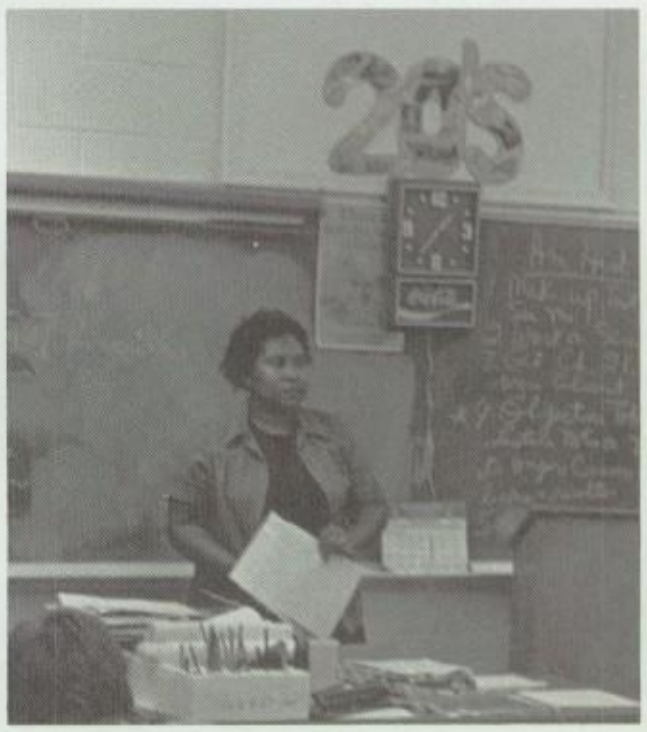
This is the picture that was sent to Washington upon the announcement of Mr. Merrifield's national science teacher award.

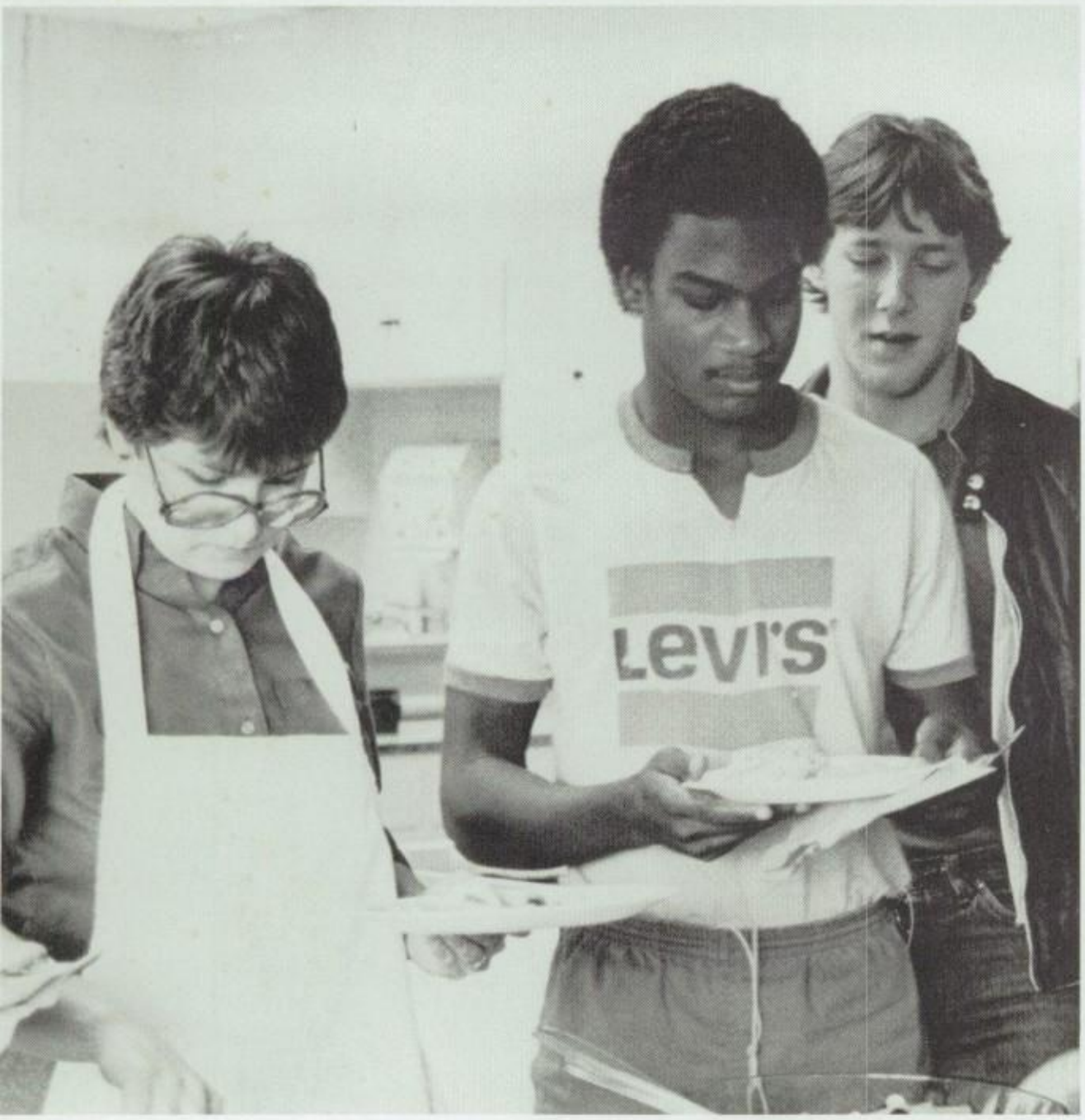
(opposite page) Ms. Combs tries a little bit of the impossible — teaching Toran Menifee and Gary Wilson how to cook.

(opposite page) Some students, like Jacques Drazsnzak, don't know the answers but like to show off for the camera.

David Conrow leads a sophomore class meeting during lunch in Mrs. Griffith's room.

Mrs. Betty Smith gives a perturbed look to some unlucky student.





On Top Again

Besides being one of the best schools in the state in athletics and arts, Fayetteville High boasted an academic program that topped many others in Arkansas.

The English Department offered students a wide variety of courses. Though sophomores took Sophomore English, juniors and seniors chose from fifteen courses ranging from Shakespeare to Expository Writing.

In the Math Department, the teachers worked together in teams to teach students equally. They offered a variety of courses ranging from Elementary Algebra to Advanced Placement Calculus.

In science, the standard offerings of biology, chemistry, and physics were only the beginning. There were also courses in anatomy, physiology, bio-chemistry, and botany which could help prepare students interested in going into medicine or agriculture. A science seminar was also offered to students interested in individual scientific inquiry.

In social studies, American history formed the core of the program, but students also could elect to take courses in world history, ancient and medieval civilization, sociology, and psychology.

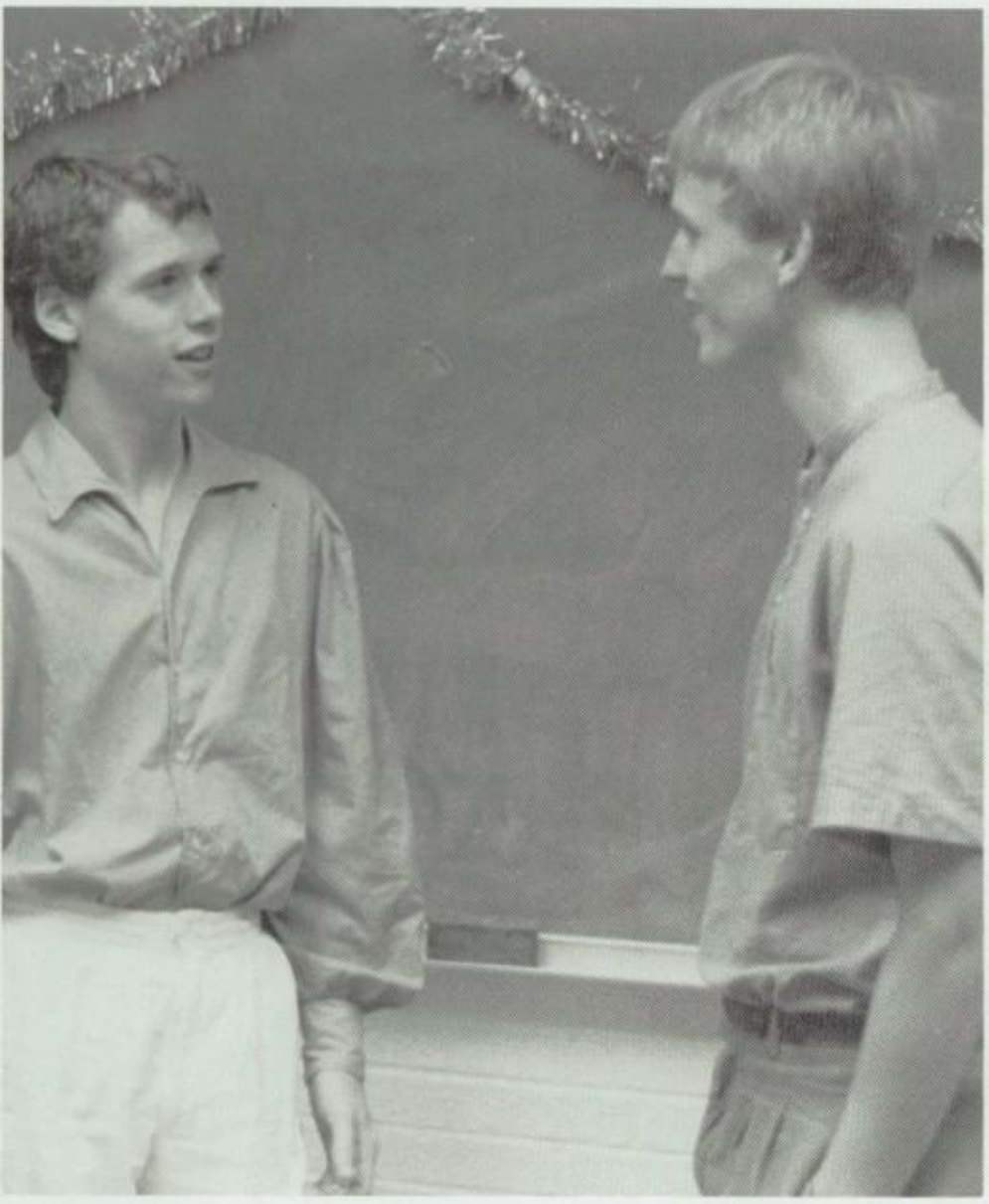
Students were also given the opportunity to take electives such as exploratory agriculture, art, shorthand, fashion merchandising, Latin, journalism, music theory, first aid, and debate.

Lek Chaipanna from Thailand and Carmen Parish work together on a Photo I assignment.

Per Dannegard from Sweden says, "Ooooo, I just love these American darkrooms!"

(opposite page) Eric Strohmeyer from Germany, and Eamon Kennedy suddenly realize their true meaning in life during field biology.

Olle Jaeger, a representative of the American Scandinavian Student Exchange, chats with Geoffrey Voorhies.



America . . . A Home Away From Home

Every year students from several foreign countries visit the United States à la FHS to experience the American lifestyle first-hand. Students representing Germany, Sweden and Thailand all attended classes here this year by way of various exchange programs.

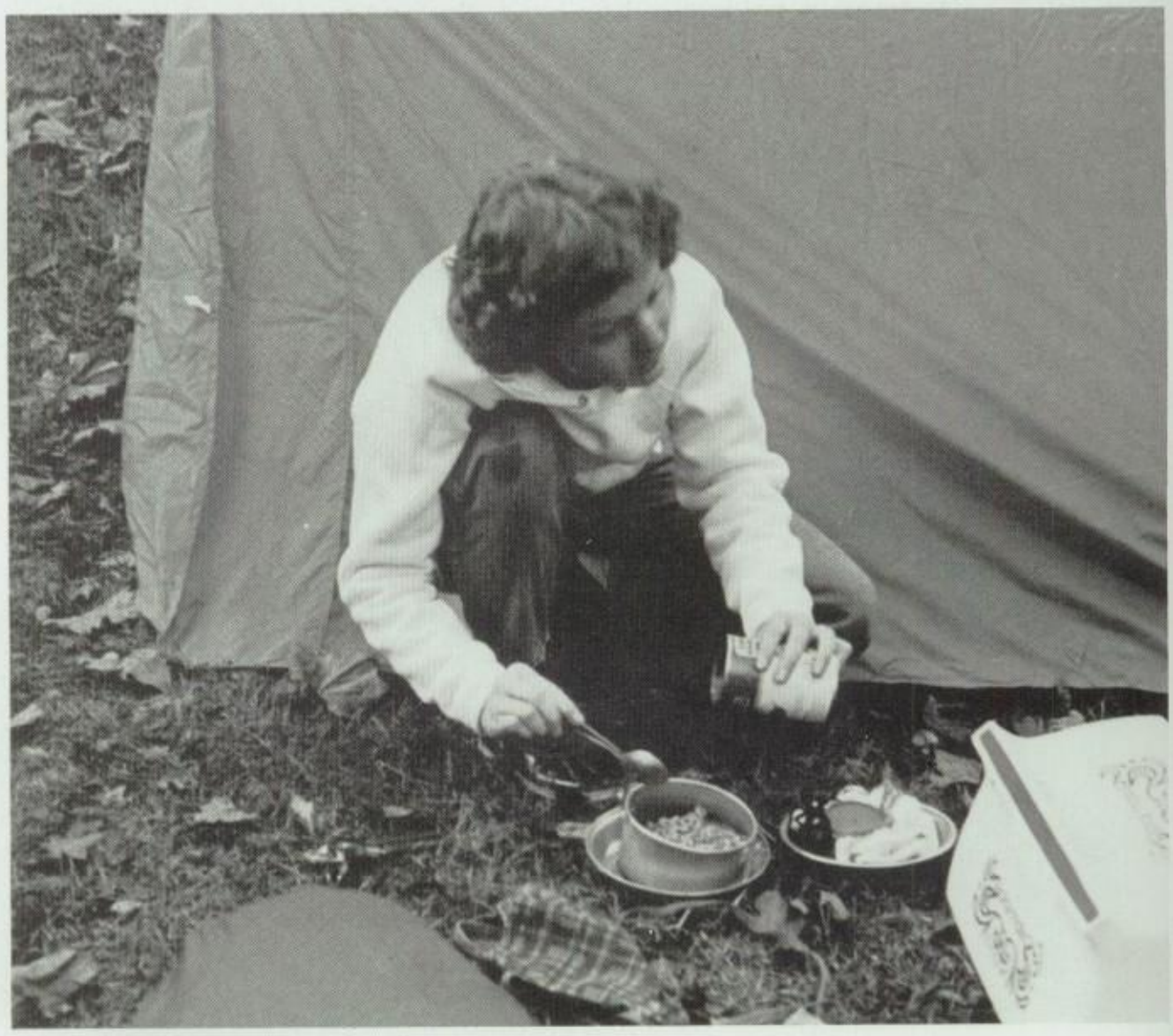
The students, as well as their host families and classmates, all benefitted greatly from the unique learning experience which is the motive behind all of these programs: to learn about foreign cultures. As Lek Chaipanna from Thailand said about an American Field Service (AFS) weekend, "To see so many people from different countries — Belgium, Peru, Italy, Brazil, America — talking together . . . it is unimaginable."

When asked what she liked or what had impressed her the most about the U.S., Lek commented on one of our best known cult movies. "Last night I saw the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show.' The audience went so crazy over the dumb movie," but she quickly added, "It was a lot of fun!"

Maybe you, too, were able to be aquainted with some of the exchange students this year and learn a little bit about another country. There are many differences, but wherever you grow up in in the world, some things seem to always be the same. Per Dannegard from Sweden shares the same feelings as many American teenagers when asked about returning home. "Oh, c'mon, it's no fun to go back to the same old country — I've lived there eighteen years already!"

Olle Jaeger, Lek Chaipanna, Eric Strohmeyer, and Per Dannegard show that clowning around is definitly universal.

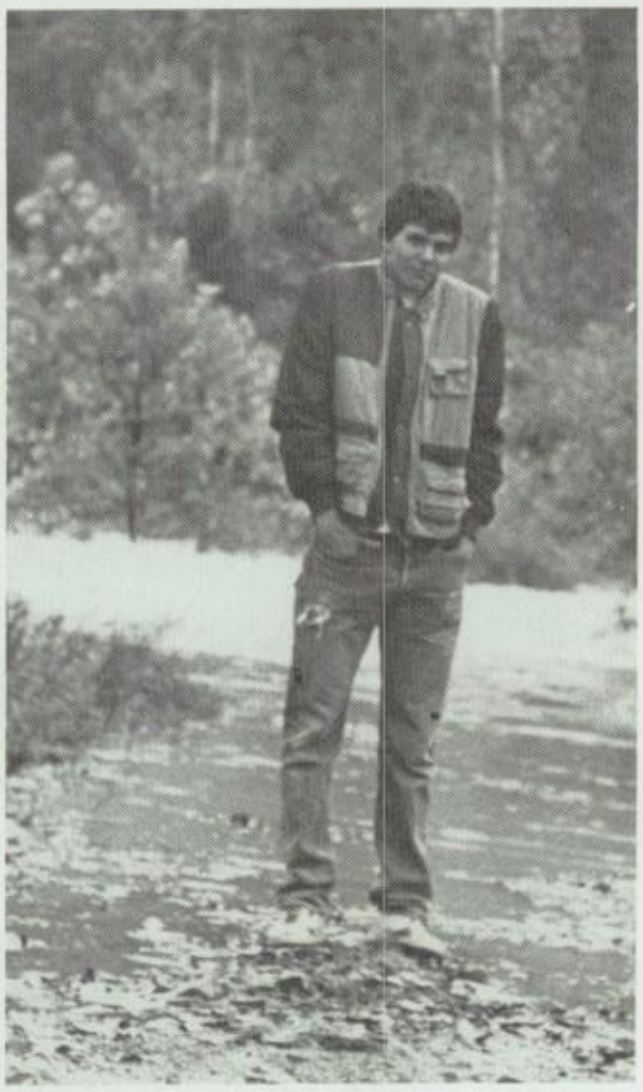
Science Club: (front row) Melonie Jordan, Sarah McGinnis, Donnie Froning, Allison Danforth, Sam Nelson, Gretchen Mahler (second row) Sponsor Mike Lemons, Kelly Kemp, Rhonda Terry, Heidi Letzkus, Misha Peter, Drue Neel, Pam Graney, Cindy Ely, Ross Tompkins, Courtney Walker, Debi MacDonald, Ted Colwell (third row) Mary Beckman, Becca Harrison, Suzi Richards, JoAnn Sullinberger, Elizabeth Ezell, Angie Springer, Stacey Palmer (fourth row) Steve Seckinger, Brooke Parker, Jennifer Wheeler, Karen Renegar, Paul Marinoni, Edith Hassel, Gerald Endress (fifth row) Ann Parker, Chandelle Butts, Dana Martin, Julie Klingele, Marti Brewer, Richard Rogers, Andrew Clark, John Tatom (sixth row) Ruth Whitehead, Beth Wisman, Debbie Guinn, Melony Bristow, Michele Plumlee, Paige Bebee, Lisa Bivens, Lara Sherrill, Eden Price (back row) Eric Stromeyer, Brett Sherman, Ted Collier, David Conrow.



Junior Heidi Letzkus shows that nothing beats grub on the trail.

Ben Bruton and Kari Alderson watch as Mr. Doege displays his surgical skills.

Sophomore Andy Duncan prepares to examine a microscopic specimen in Science Seminar.



Junior Sam Nelson enjoys a walk in the wilderness.

Getting Into It With Science

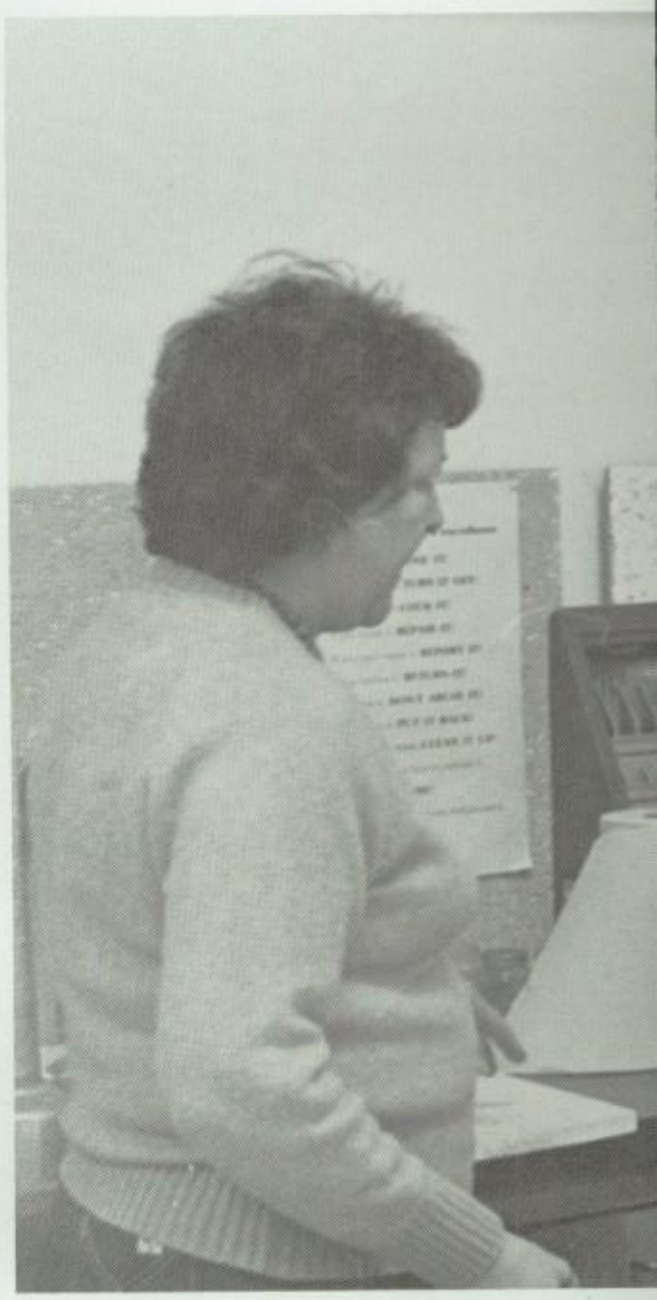
The exceptional Science Department offered students many varied and interesting opportunities. They even had their own club.

The classes included the usual biology, chemistry, and physics, and specialized classes in anatomy, botany, biochemistry, field biology, and physiology. In these classes you could discover what made you tick, what made your environment work and how you could help preserve it.

Some people expected the Science Club to be a group of people mixing chemicals, but it was much more than that. Members went camping, backpacking, and helped to maintain a hiking trail.

It all added up to an exciting and memorable year for science students.

Ms. McNair helps senior Kyle Cook mold his clay and create a work of art.



Art Club: (front row) secretary-Sara Caldwell, treasurer-Delona Tuttle, vice president-Georgia Ehrig, (back row) John Wertens, Ms. McNair, Deon Huff, (not pictured) Deana Osburn.

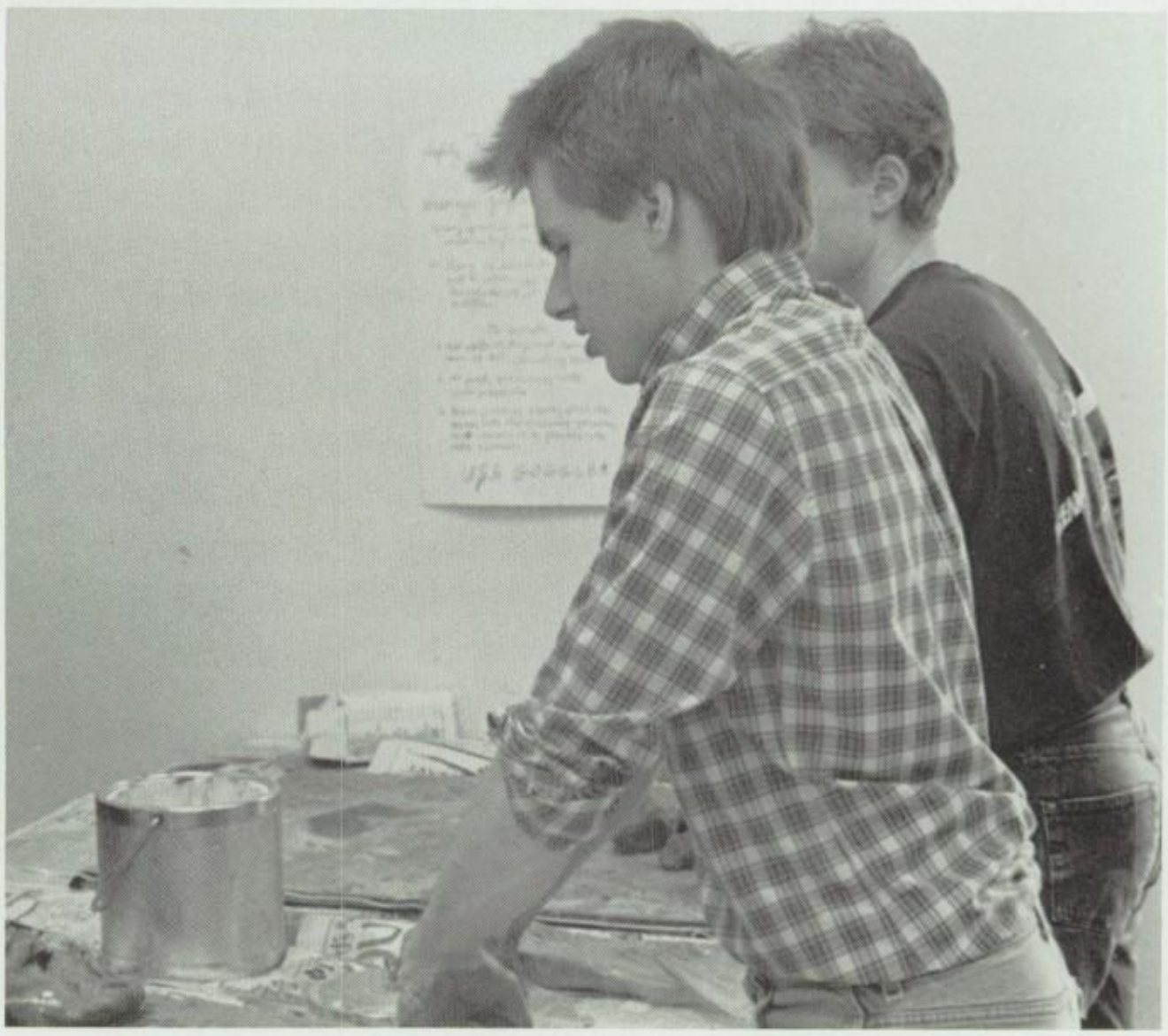
Senior Jeff Grube concentrates on junior Sharon Becker as he trys to decide what his next finger painting will be.

Art . . .
Unspoken Language

The art classes at FHS were stepping out in the artistic world this year. The students along with their teacher, Ms. Virginia McNair, went to contests, art reviews, and shows throughout the year. On October 27, they traveled to Little Rock for the State Portfolio Rotunda where they showed their portfolios to leading art directors from all over the United States. Then the students went on to selling lollipops to pay their way to the Arkansas Young Artist Association (AYAA). These two activities helped the artists see what they needed to improve their work. Back in Fayetteville, their art show at the Northwest Arkansas-Mall was on February 1. Also in Fayetteville, their work could be seen at the Public Library where the Statue of Liberty was displayed. The statue was made by the students in the art classes at FHS. The contest of the year was the Barret Hamilton Contest, where the winner's school got $1000 for the art department.

With a new advanced painting and drawing class, and the help of the other hard working art classes, it was easy to see how the department did so well in all of its activities this year.

unior Georgia Ehrig adds the finishing touches to her asterpiece.



Seniors Bob Stafford and Derek Porter make an "A" in their mud pie II class.

Pickalittle ladies in the *Music Man* were Betsey Ellis Stacie Cassat, Amy Winberry, and Becca Harrison.

Two leading characters in the *Music Man* were Andrea McArthur and Lonny Ramey.

The whole cast of the *Music Man* bows after an outstanding performance.

Drama
The Creative Outlet

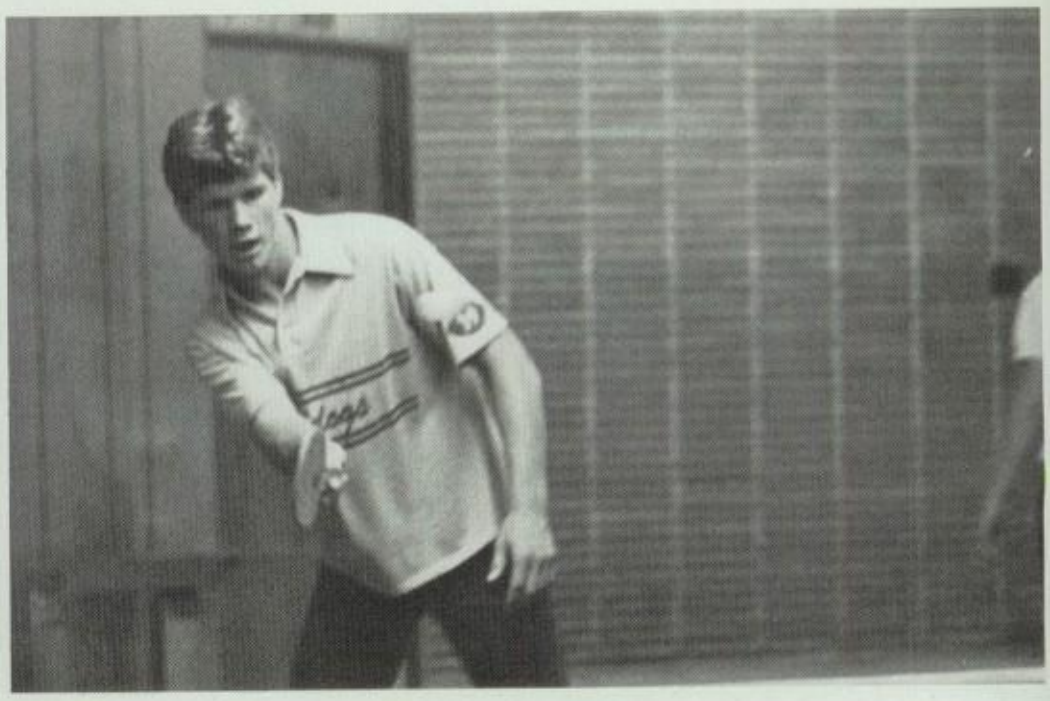
"Theater is the most comprehensive of the arts and a wonderful creative outlet for people because it offers such a wide variety of opportunity," said Mrs. Patricia Collier, the drama and Thespian sponsor. This year's drama schedule was a busy and exciting one. They held three major productions, the first being the *Music Man,* which was very successful. Drama also produced children's plays and took them to the elementary schools. They held a "Day of One-Acts," in which the student body could see one act of each play free. Drama also put on programs for civic groups and held the school's talent show.

Thespians, which is a part of drama, is an international theater organization. The requirements of Thespians are to accumulate points based on play productions and performances. Thespians were really busy! Every year they take a trip to New York for their State Thespian Conference. This year they saw about four plays a day, met actors and actresses, and traveled around the city. They also traveled around the local region to see plays.

Citizens of River City listen closely to the *Music Man.*

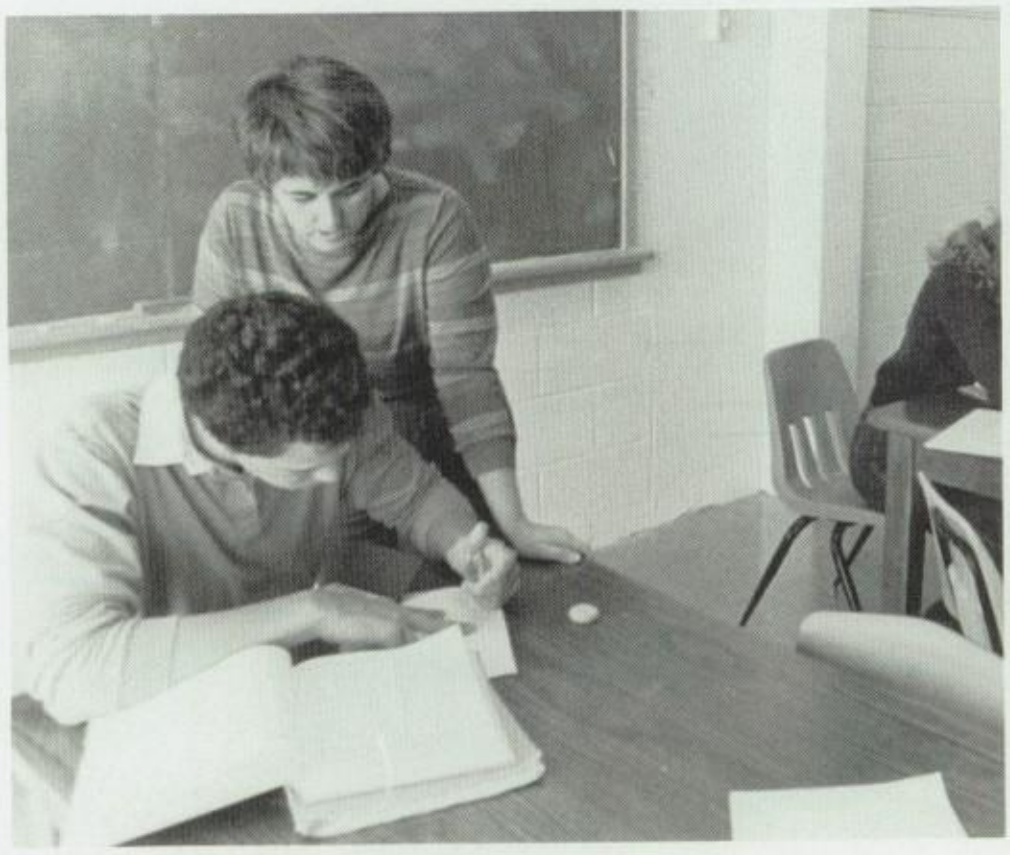
Performing the *Music Man* library scene are Heather Logue, Jerris Duncan, Chana Foti, and Eric Prichard

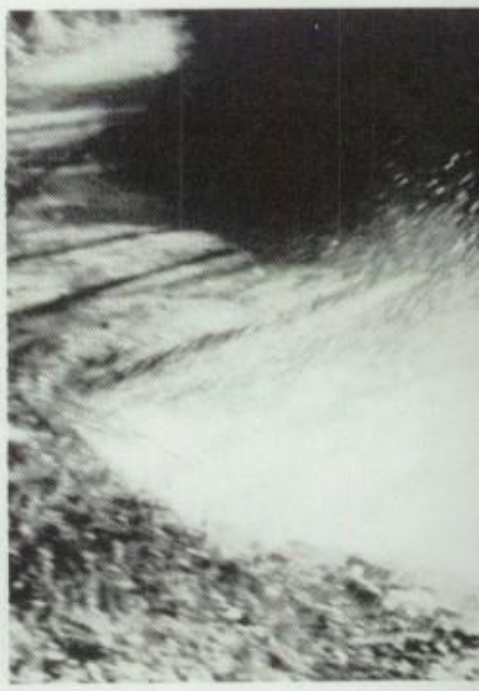
Thespians: (front row) Dallas Bowerman-Vice-President, Sonja McCullah-President, Lonny Ramey-Secretary (second row) Chanah Foti, Jamie Oliver, Ashley Goodwin, Nick Todd (back row) Steve Cooper, Kay Yandell, Kelly Kirkwood.



Teachers, such as Mrs. Vicky Sloan, were always available during activity period if you wanted to check out sports equipment.

A new addition to FHS' activity period, the bookstore proved to be worth it's weight in gold, both for it's study space and the junk food it provided.





Whether craming for a test, finishing u homework, or just trying to decipher ma in general, many students, such as Dav Thoma, could be found in the math stu center during activity period.

Intermission . . .

Activity period, that well deserved break that rolled around about 11:30 each day, was one hour of freedom in which to recuperate enough to face the rest of the day.

Activity period was appreciated twice as much in the 1984-85 school year because of the numerous threats to close it. There were some non-responsible acts which happened, but on the whole, it was used responsibily.

Many worthwhile activities occurred during this period: various clubs met; pep-rallies were held; the math study center, computer lab and library were open; and the gym was free for games and organized tournaments.

There were weeks when you wouldn't have known students at FHS could leave campus. Some learned to juggle two club meetings, finish an essay due that day, run to the bookstore for food, and stop by the math study center in one short hour. Activity period may have been the best time management class offered at FHS.

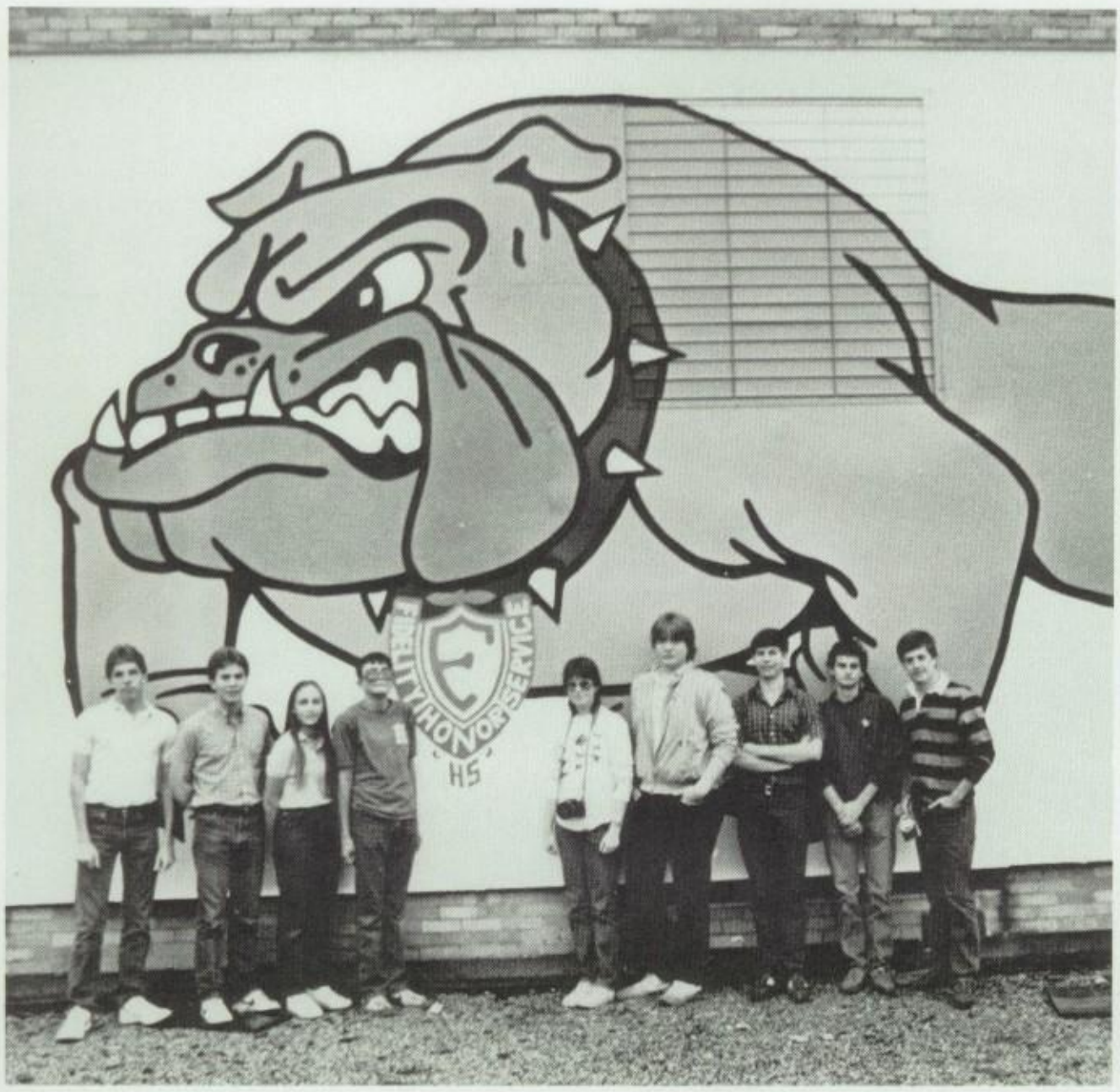
Senior Doug Helixon demonstrates his smooth but powerful ping-pong serve.

Some girls will do anything for a free lunch — even snuggle up to an Aggie! Like junior Marti Brewer and senior Chris Halligan.

Showing her methodical ability not to waste even one crumb, senior Jammey Gregory, secretary of FBLA, helps clean up after a regular noontime FBLA meeting.

David Nelms and Marty Redman help lead one of the best pep rallies - the one held at the conclusion of "Beat Springdale" week.

Senior David Wall proves that Eagles can swim "the creek" in a popular FHS 4-wheel (and some non-4-wheel drive) excursion.

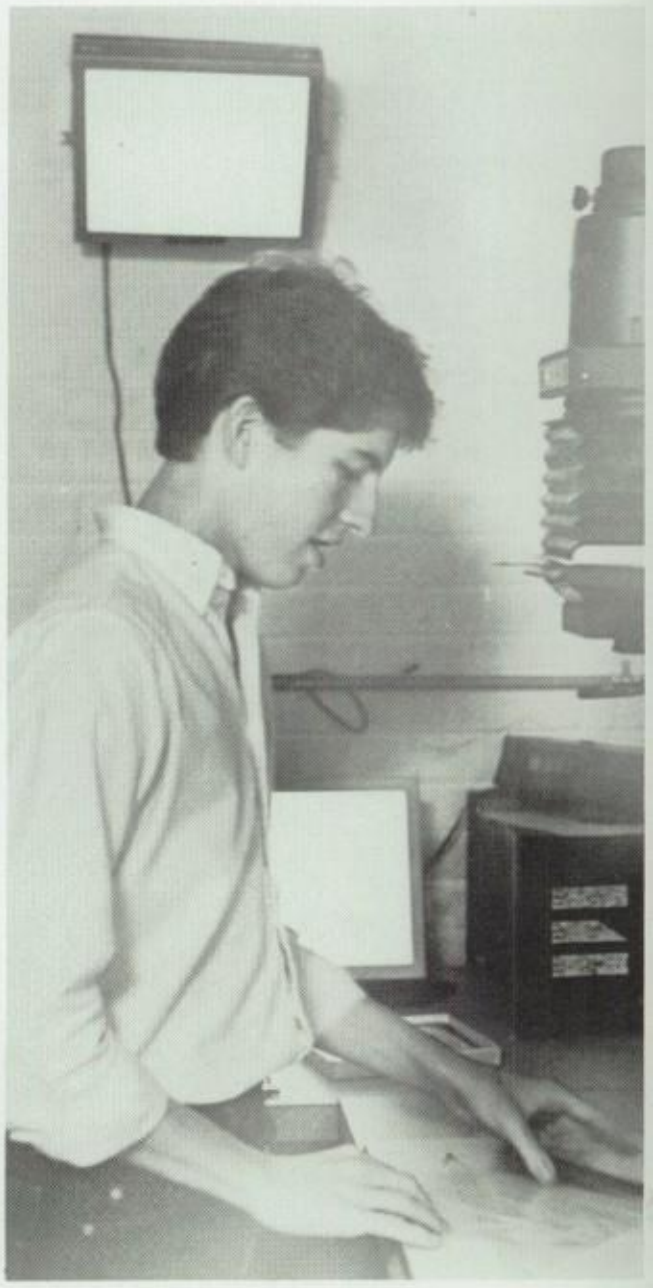


Members of the Photo Staff scaled the front of the school to get this astounding shot. Members are (l to r) Mike Cale, Leonard Albright, Sharla Alderson, Tim Parker, photo editor Rhonda Terry, Jon Wampler, Jamie Smith, Dwight Koehn, and Neil Shipley. (not pictured Anderson Nettleship)

Say Cheese!

What would a yearbook be without pictures? The Photo Staff worked hard to get as many people as possible in the camera's eye. The Photo Staff took approximately 20,000 pictures during the year. They went to great lengths to catch that perfect shot. You could find Leonard Albright on the roof of the school capturing the purple dog on film, or Mike Cale driving from one end of town to the other to record every school in Fayetteville.

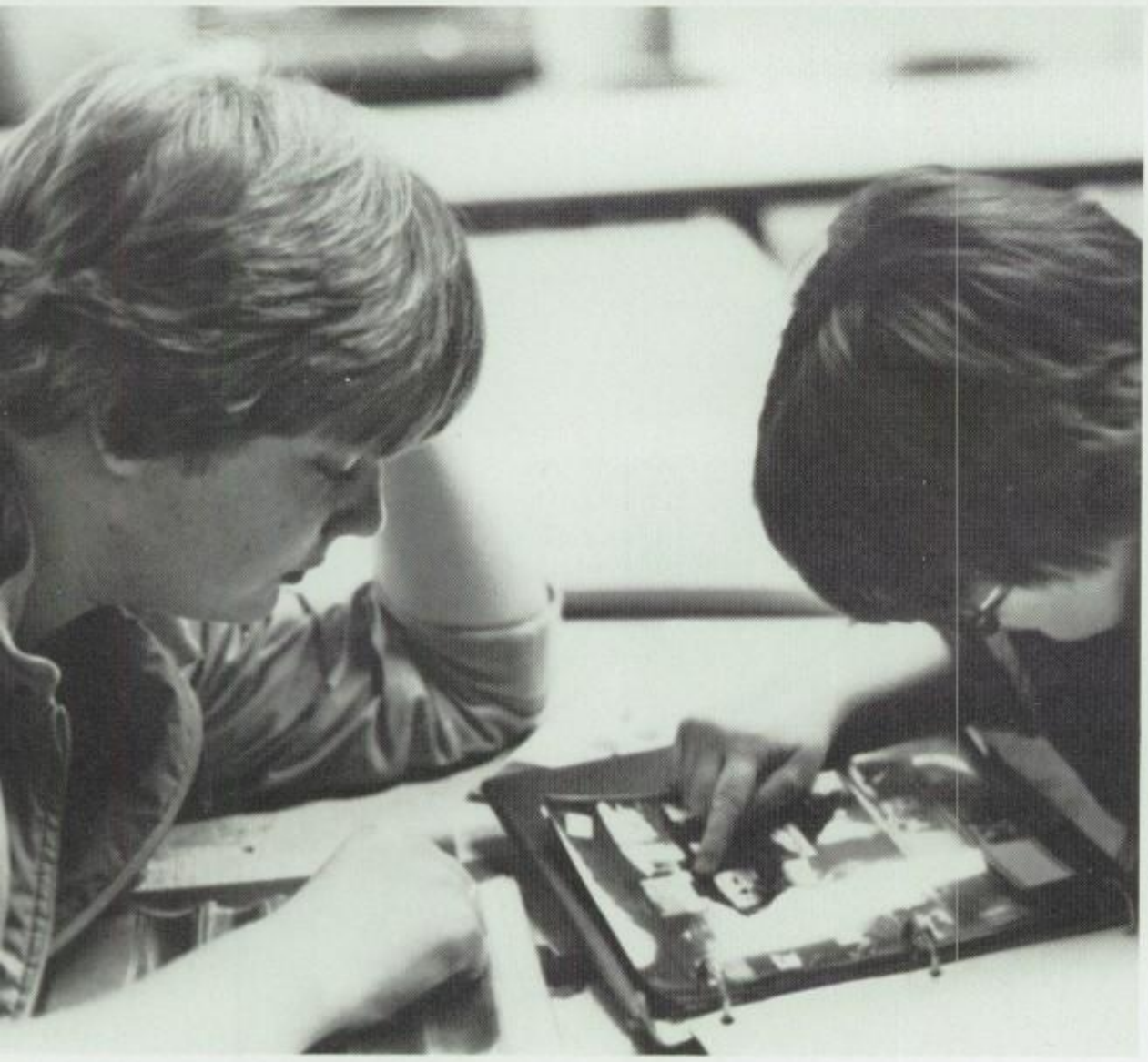
Staff photographers waded through mud at football games, fought the crowds at basketball games, and braved the rigors of shooting pictures of students at lunch, in class, during club meetings, and at work and play. They could be found at school plays, concerts, and pep rallies. They made sure both the newspaper and yearbook had plenty of pictures for their news, feature, and advertising pages.



Pictures are not the only dimension of the Photo Staff. Here Dr. Suess, alias Neil Shipley, refers to his vest-pocket dictionary for another awesome quote.

(opposite page) Darkroom genius Mike Cale, senior, makes another perfect print.

Here, there, and everywhere, the Photo Staff worked hard to capture the spirit of F.H.S.



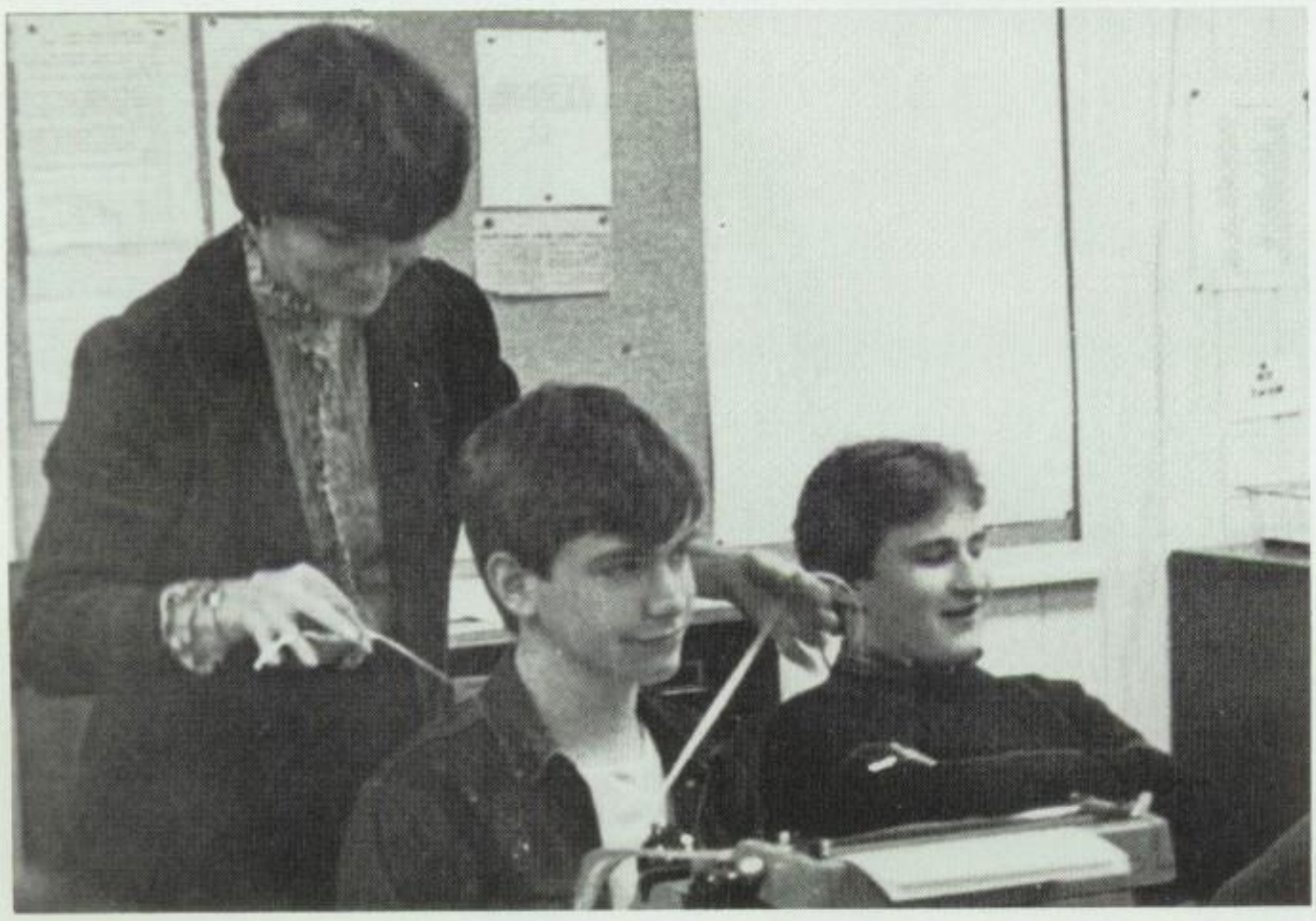
ophomore Jon Wampler and senior Da (alias Rhonda erry) look diligently through a contact book for im-ges.

Junior Anderson Nettleship mixes chemicals as he prepares for a long day in the darkroom.

Kim Goldsmith works diligently to get her story ready for the upcoming deadline.

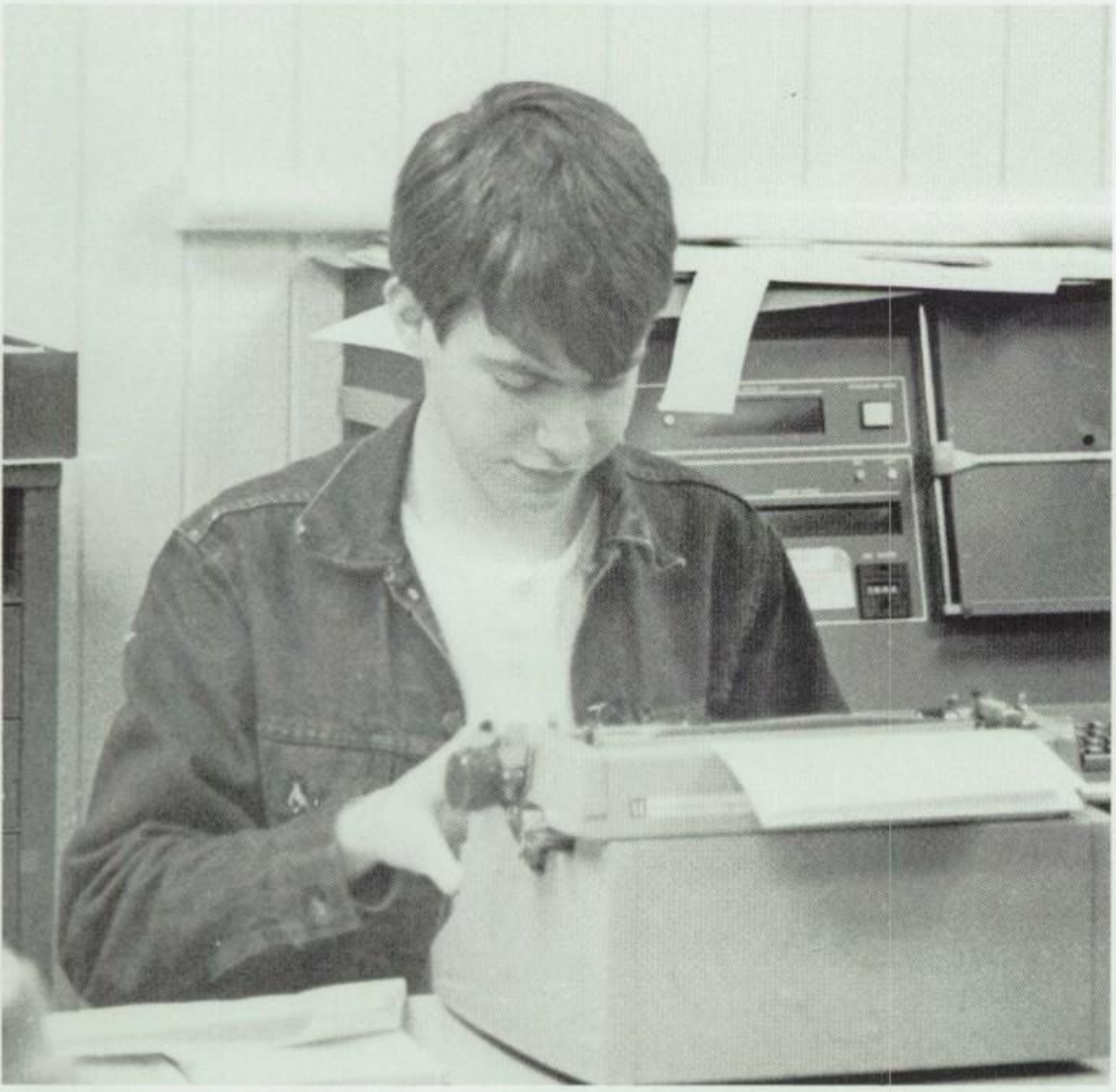
Sports Editor Ted Sego presents a gift certificate to the winner of the first ever sports quiz, Brad Lewis.

(opposite page: front row) Drue Neel, Sarah McGinnis, Anne Slamons, Kim Goldsmith (back row) Ben Bruton, Chris Halligan, Mrs. Susan Akin, David Wall, Ted Sego.



Mrs. Akin strings Ben Bruton up after reading his recent story.

The Register staff takes time out to enjoy the Christmas festivities.



Brutal Ben Bruton sets aside his arrogant pen to type up another brutal column.

Behind The Lines At FHS

Hard work and dedication go into putting out a newspaper and getting it out on time. Each member of the Register staff was required to research, write, and edit stories, design page layouts, and sell advertisements for each issue. All this had to be done by the deadline time, and things were usually pretty hectic.

The new sponsor this year was Mrs. Susan Akin. She brought a lot of good ideas with her to the department and was the backbone of the staff. The editor, Chris Halligan, made assignments, gave advice, corrected mistakes, and always broke the tension of deadlines with his irrepressible humor and sarcastic remarks.

No newspaper would be complete without a solid photo staff. Photographers this year were patient, dedicated, and always ended up getting the prints out in time.

Due to the hard-working staff, sponsor, editor, and photographers, this year's Register was one of the best.

Register

Editor: Chris Halligan
Copy Editor: Drue Neel
Business Manager: Anne Slamons
News Editor: Drue Neel
Sports Editor Ted Sego

Associate Editor: Anne Slamons
Entertainment Editor: David Wall
Front Page Editor: Sarah McGinnis
Advisor: Susan Akin

Staff Writers: Ben Bruton, Kim Goldsmith, Chris Halligan, Ted Sego, Anne Slamons, Sarah McGinnis, Drue Neel, David Wall
Photography Editor: Rhonda Terry
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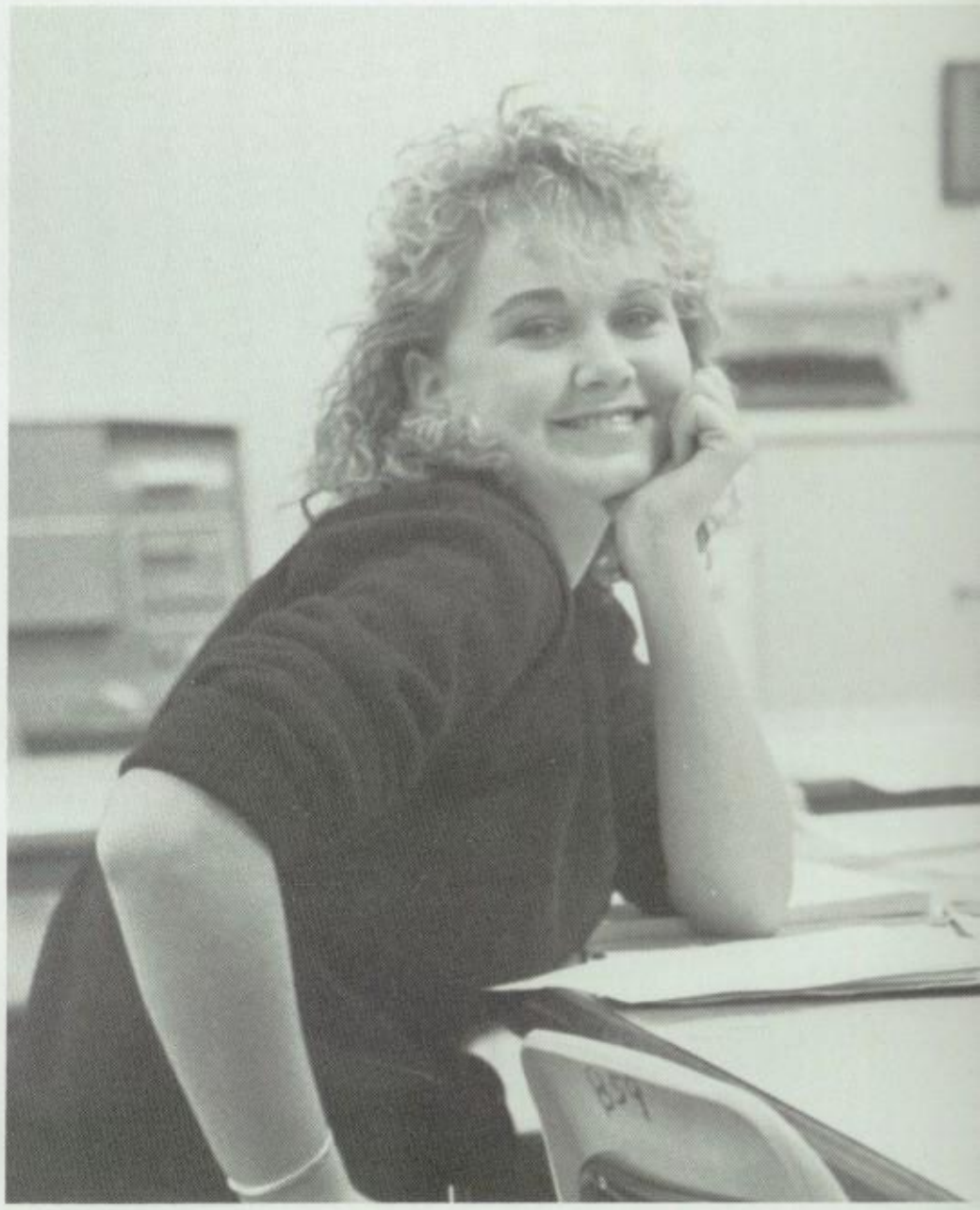
Putting The Year's Memories Together

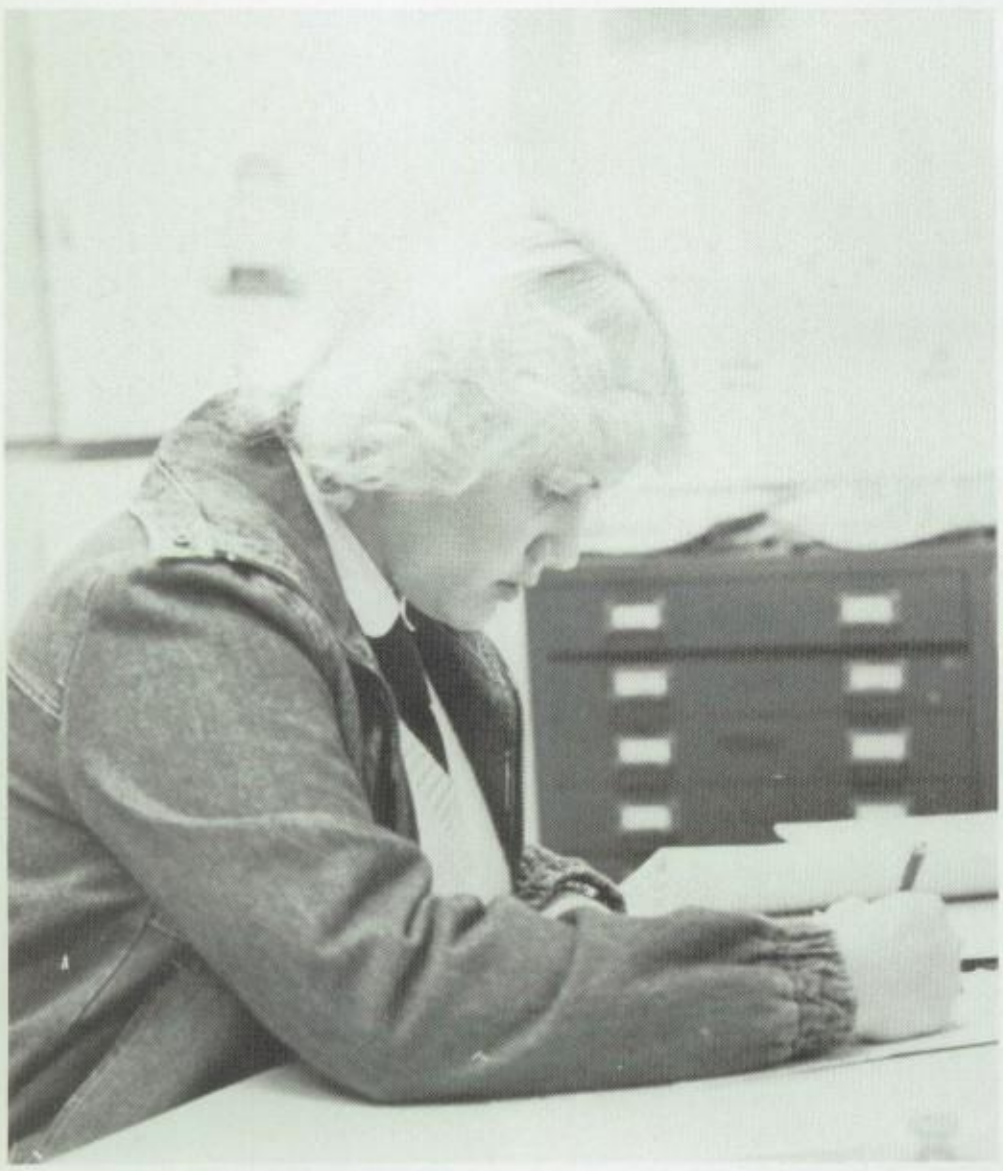


If you stepped into the journalism room on any given day this past year, you might have found any one of the following: Neil 'the Suess' Shipley going through the points of his Tornado-Toilet Theory, the yearbook newcomers agonizing about how to overcome the 'trapped white space' demon, or the staff on a deadline day nose deep in the negative files screaming, "I need some pictures!"

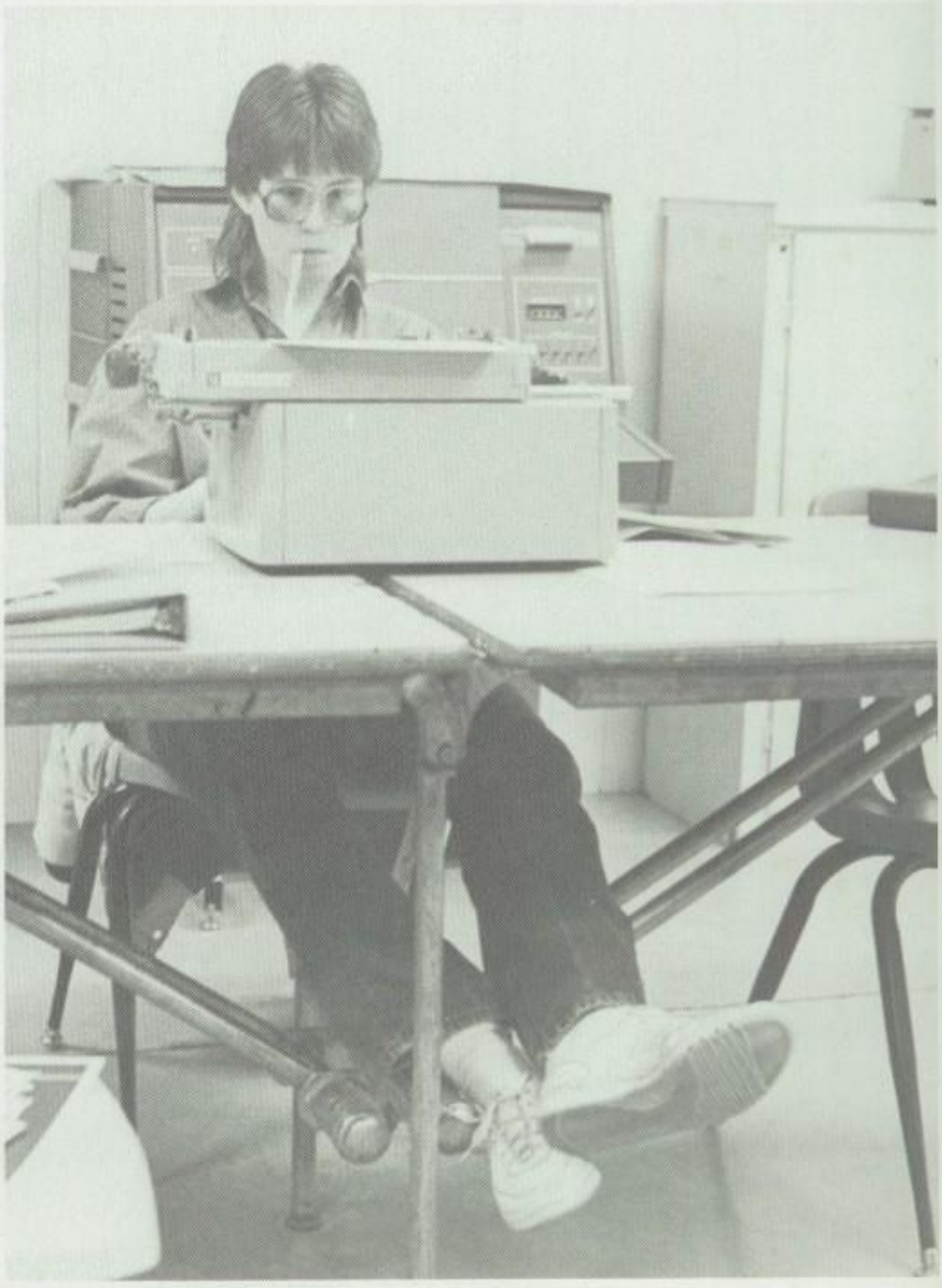
Even though the yearbook period was a lot of fun, what it came down to was a lot of hard work and long hours to meet deadlines. As editor Dena Fitts put it, the yearbook staff always has the obligations of "Working to make the yearbook better than the previous year, getting as many people in as possible . . . and staying out of debt."

Sound easy? Not exactly. Long before the first page of the book was even imagined, the members hit the street selling ads to offset the $20,000 production costs. Because the ads campaign was so successful, the books were sold for $20 instead of the actual printing cost of $28. When ad sales were wrapped up, the staff took on the task of creating the book itself, picture after picture, story after story, deadline after deadline. Nine people covered the entire year's events — from workdays to weekends, sports to academics — whatever, putting together the memories of the '84-'85 school year.

All in all, in the immortal words from the seniors on the staff, "It's been a peach!"



Junior Crystal Smith works diligently to meet an upcoming deadline.



While putting her best foot forward, senior Rhonda Terry pretends to type, but is actually concentrating on that lush candy cane.

Seniors Jennifer Pinkerton and Betsy Crocker know that being on the yearbook staff is strictly a glamour job.

Seniors Carolyn Jones and Dena Fitts make some final layout revisions.

Senior Heather Logue searches the darkroom for that perfect picture.

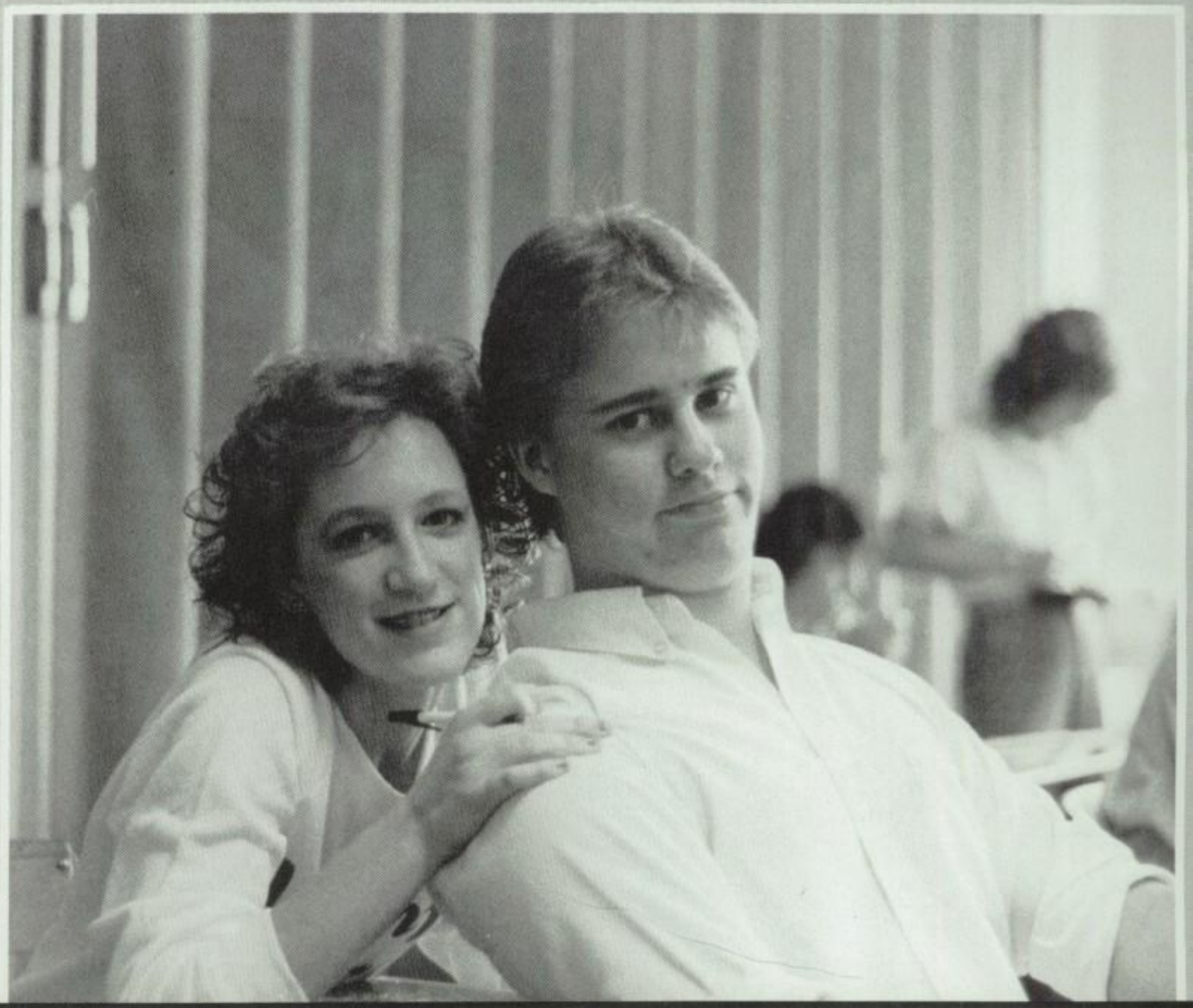
Amethyst Staff: David Wall, Heather Logue, Isabel Zalles, Jennifer Pinkerton, Carolyn Jones, Rhonda Terry, Betsy Crocker, Dena Fitts, and Crystal Smith.

Sophomores Laurel Pokrivnak and Elizabeth Golden invade the journalism room to rap with their friends and pose for a quick picture.

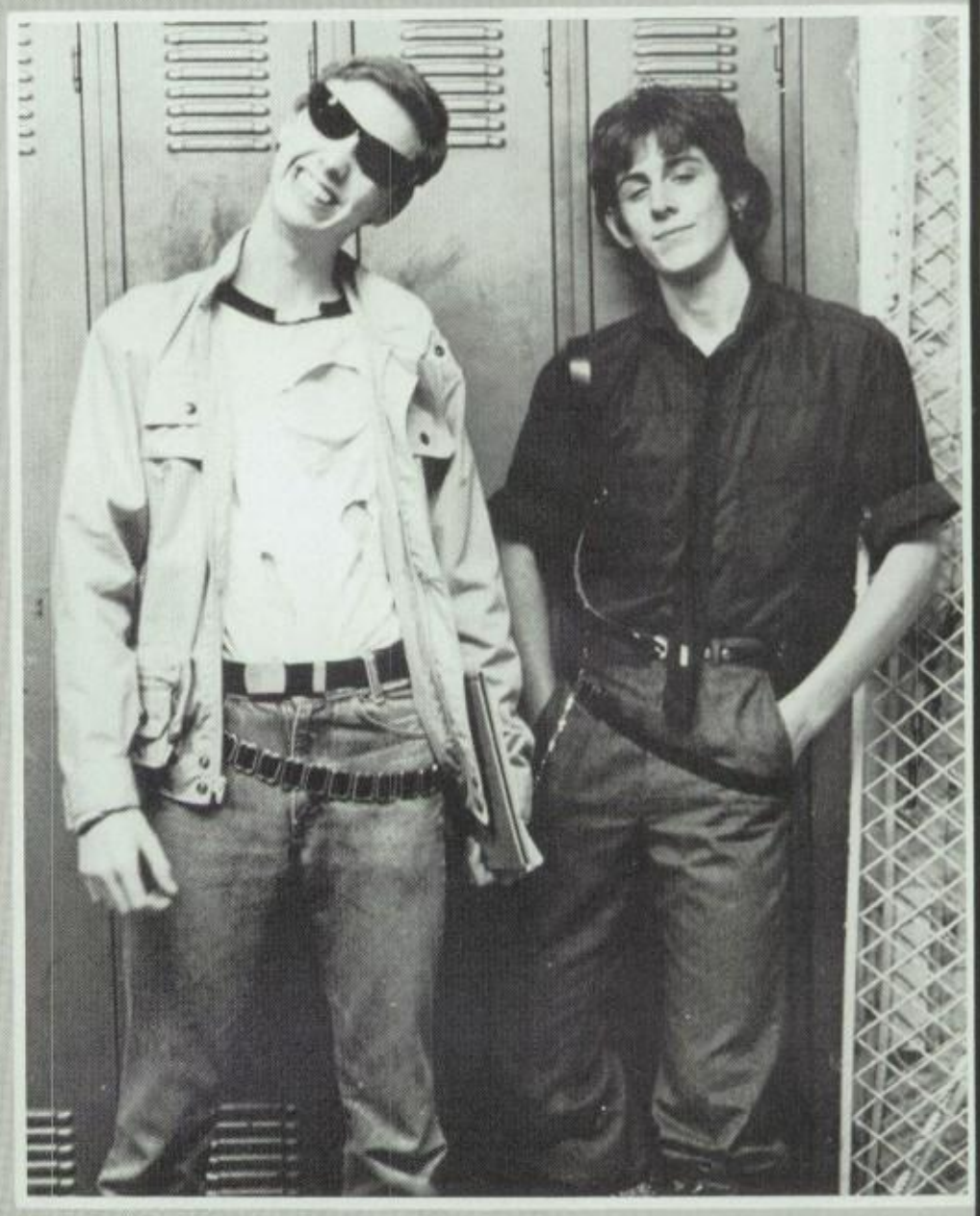
Girl basketball players (and friends) practice shooting baskets during class.

Sophomore Catie Carter gives her opinion of our photographer and his choice of subjects.

Everybody needs a buddy in math to help pass the time, like juniors Stephanie Smith and Lonnie Grant.



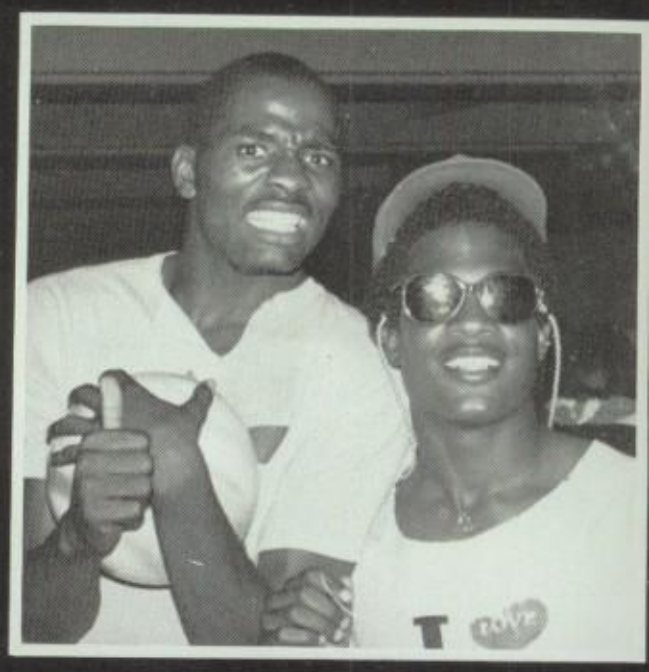
Sophomore Jayson Rackerby and junior Thomas White are two style conscious punkers.



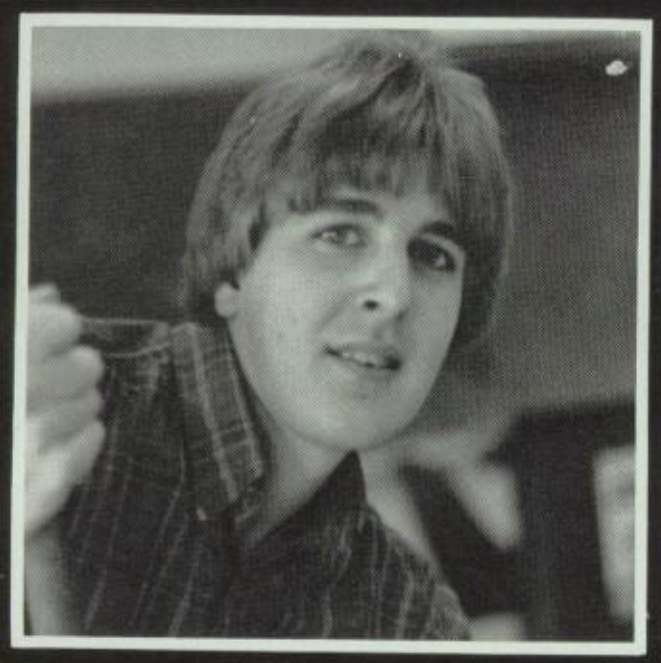
Junior Teri Hall and sophomore Suzi Bryant help each other along after a long hard day.

People

Sophomores left it all behind — the Woodland-Ramay rivalry and competition. They were no longer Cowboys or Indians; they merged to become Bulldogs. The juniors were sometimes a little cocky, feeling their superiority over the sophomores and sometimes a little scared, anticipating their senior year and the end of their school years. Seniors, known for their continuous party ability and senior pranks, were constantly talking of "next year." All of us, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, were a varied group. Whether we considered ourselves punkers, breakers, preppies, or the forgotten race somewhere in between, we were always . . .



Class of 85



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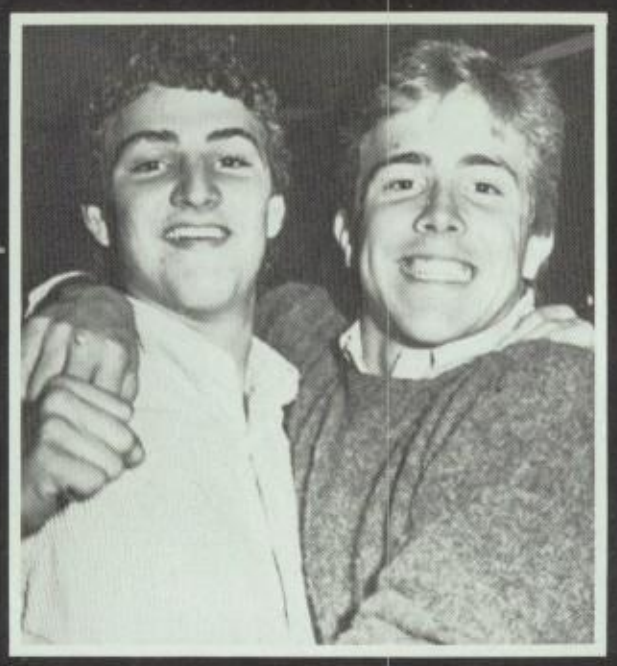

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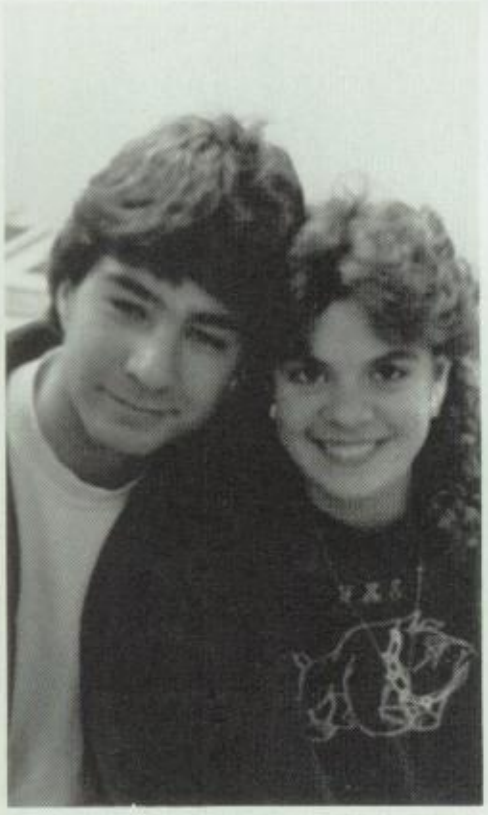
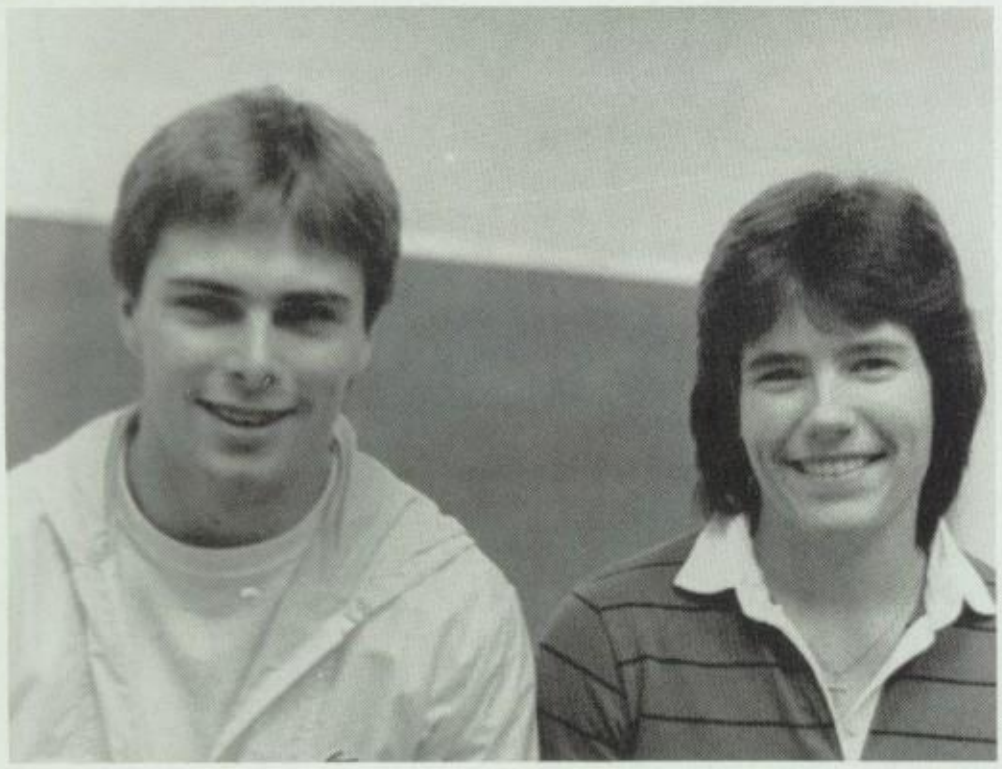
Tom Terminella shows Joann Latrecchia the peachy side of their romance.

The studious students Amy Modisette and Eugene Sargent dress to fit the title, "most likely to succeed."





Super heros Spencer Armstrong and Gail Striegler smile genuinely about their athletic abilities.

The "class clowns," Theresa Clinton and Paul Parette obviously can live up to their image.

Missy Morris and Sandy Thompson are good at showing off their beautiful locks of hair.

Could it be the most radical people at FHS, or just Jennifer Pinkerton and Joel Garriot acting a bit silly?

Jennifer Doss and Kip Lance look so sincere, but watch out if you run into them on the weekends.

Who's Who? At FHS

I. Class Clown
Boy-Paul Parette
1st runner up-Chris Halligan
Girl-Theresa Clinton
1st runner up-Onita Blackburn

II. Prettiest Hair
Boy-Sandy Thompson
1st runner up-John Branch
Girl-Missy Morris
1st runner up- Michelle Hays

III. Most Radical
Boy-Joel Garriot
1st runner up-Sandy Thompson
Girl-Jennifer Pinkerton
1st runner up-Kathy Berrier

IV. Biggest Flirt
Boy-David Grant
1st runner up-Harry Clark
Girl-Nicole Taylor
1st runner up-Cathy Robertson

V. Most Likely to Succeed
Boy-Eugene Sargent
1st runner up-Tom Terinella
Girl-Amy Modisette
1st runner up-Jammey Gregory

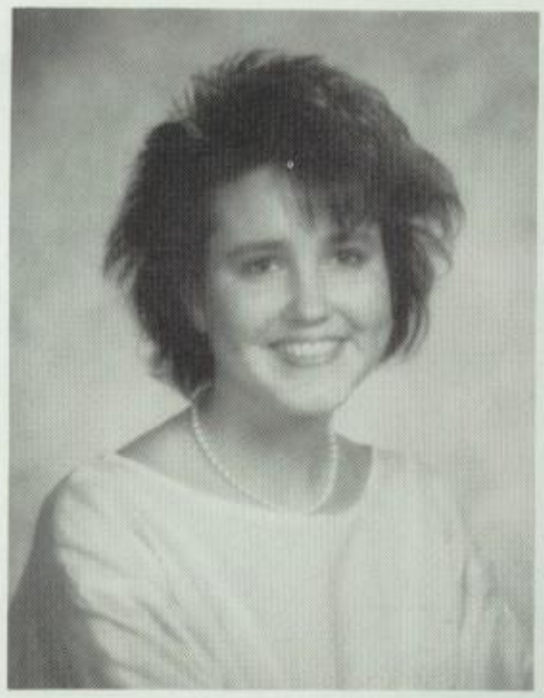
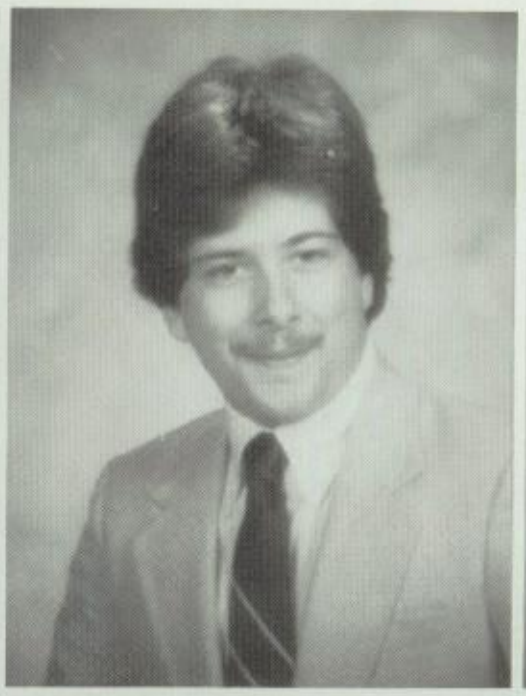
VI. Hottest Couple
Boy-Tom Terminella
1st runner up-B.J. Atto
Girl-Joann Latrecchia
1st runner up-Missy Young

VII. Biggest Partier
Boy-Kip Lance
1st runner up-Randy Haynes
Girl-Jennifer Doss
1st runner up-Carolyn Jones

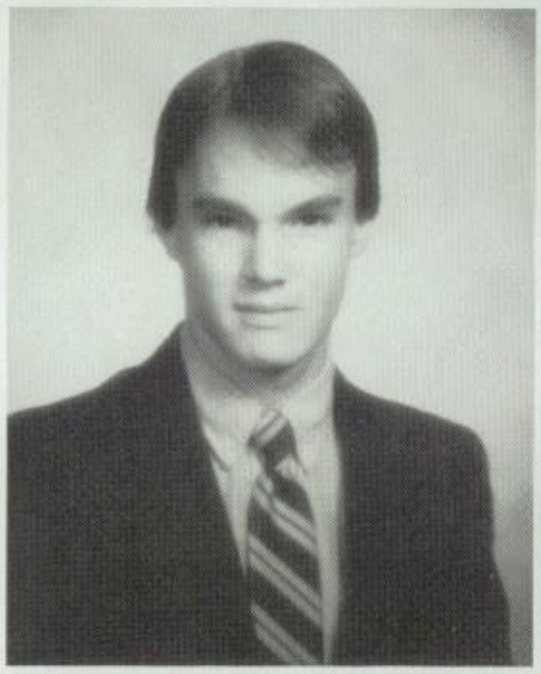
VIII. Most Athletic
Boy-Spencer Armstrong
1st runner up-John Branch
Girl-Gail Striegler
1st runner up-Kathy Henry

Nicole Taylor and David Grant demonstrate their flirting abilities with a hug.

EVE AGEE
FRANK AKIN: German Club I,II; Student Council; Photography.
LEONARD ALBRIGHT: Photography 11,12; Foreign Language Club 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Delegate to Boy's State; Who's Who Among American High School Students; NHS 12.

DAVID ALDERSON: Band 10; FFA 10,11,12.
SHARLA ALDERSON: FBLA 12; Photo Staff 12.
MARCIA ALFORD: Diving 9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club 10; AFS 10,11; Foreign Language Club 10,11,12; Scienc Club 12; Archaeology 12.



ELIZABETH ALLRED: FHA 11,12; FBLA 12.
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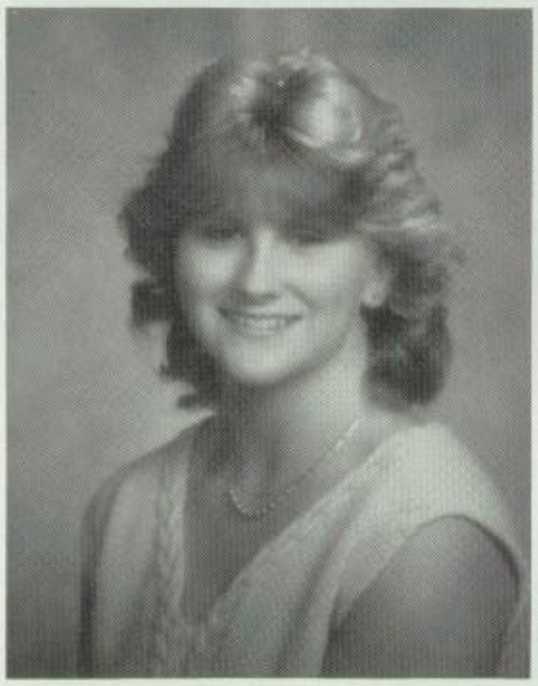
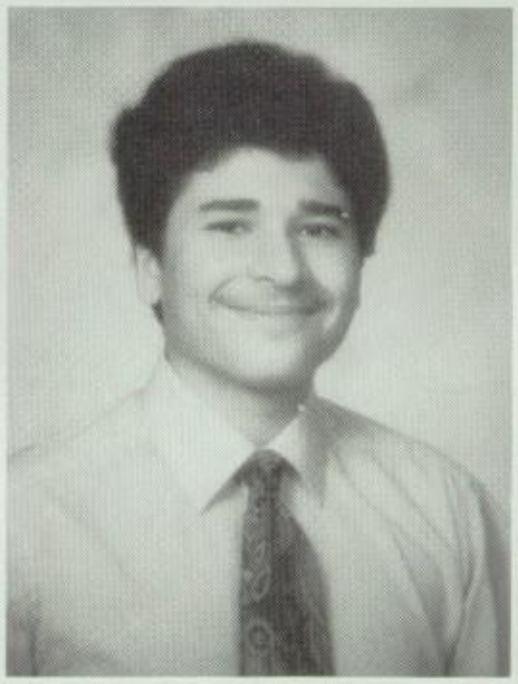
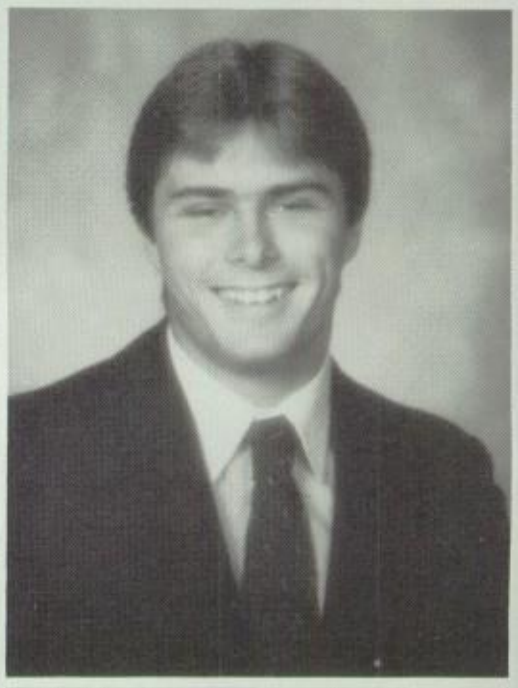
SPENCER ARMSTRONG: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; 26 Club 11,12; Student Council 12; Class President 10; FBLA 11,12; Young Life.

KIMBERLY ARTHUR
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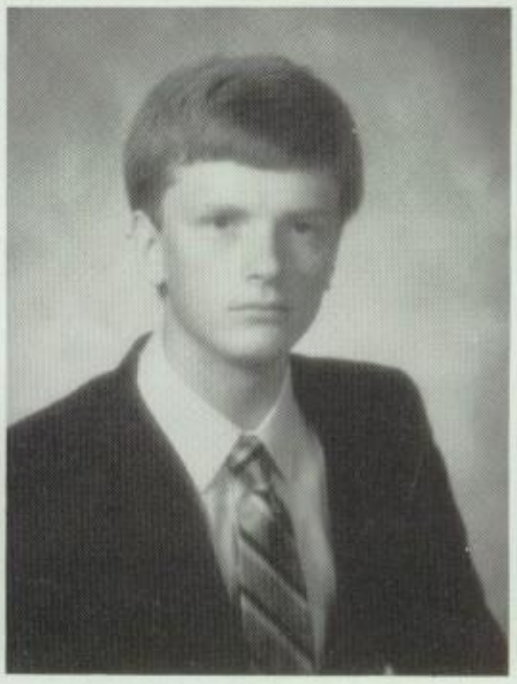
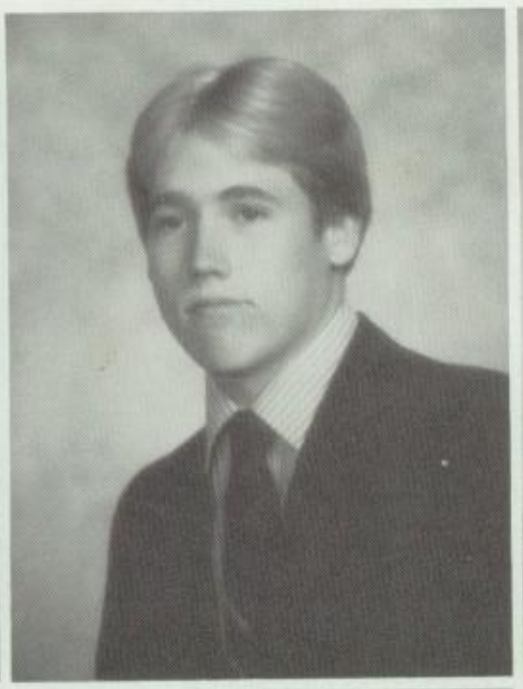
DEBBIE BACHMAN





MELISSA BARKER: Basketball 10; DECA 12; FBLA 12.
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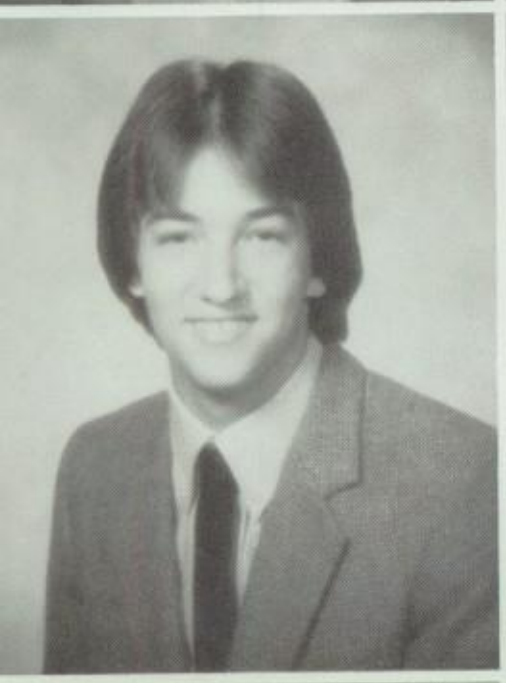
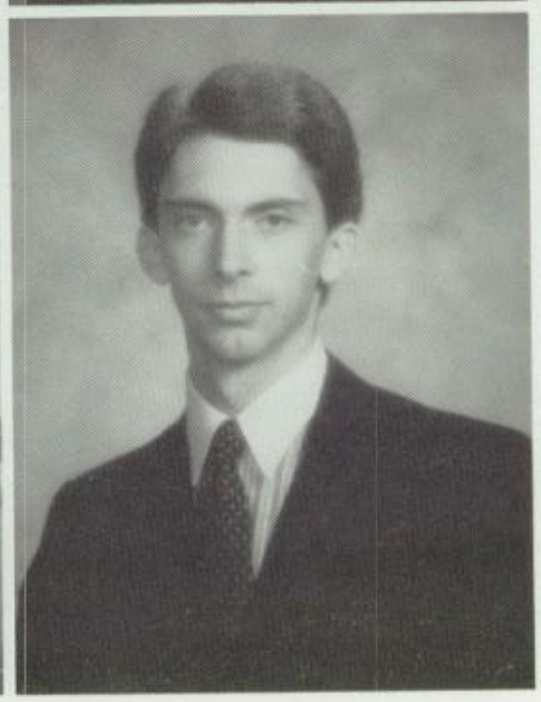
BEVERLY BASSETT: Cheerleader 10; FBLA 11,12; FHA 11; COE 12.



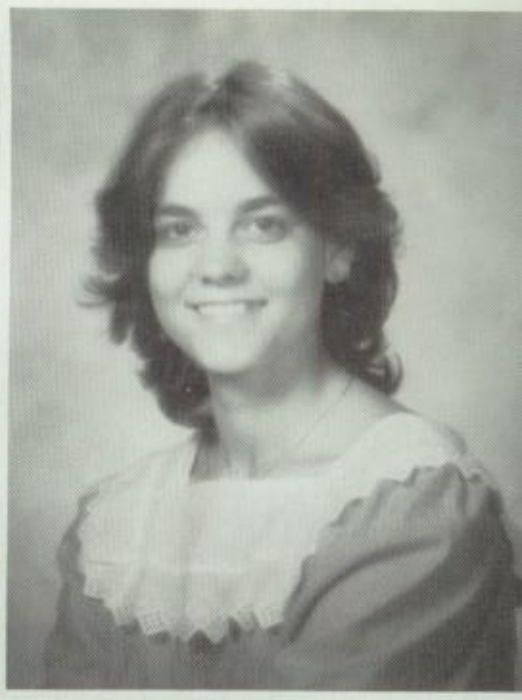
DANNY BAUM: Concert Choir 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir 12.
JENIFER BECKMAN: Beta Club 10; Letterman's Club 11,12; Governor's School 12; Girls State Delegate 12; FCA 11,12; NHS 12; Track 10,11,12.
ROZANNA BELL: Science Club 11; Basketball 10,11,12.

PAMELA BELT: Mu Alpha Theta 11; DECA 12; Cheerleading 10; Foreign Language Club 10; Science Club 10,11; Track 10,11,12; SAC 10; Society of Creative Writers 11; FCA 10; Forum 11.
CYNTHIA BERRY: A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; All-Region Choir 10; Choralettes 10,11; NHS 11,12; FBLA 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Interact 12; Drama 10; Foreign Language Club 12; Girl's Chorus 10,11,12.
LORI BERRY: DECA 11,12; FBLA 12; FHA 12.



ONITA BLACKBURN: Basketball 10,11,12; Track; PBS 10,11,12; FCA; Young Life; Letterman's Club.
ANDREA BLACKSTON
CLINT BLEW: NHS 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10; Vice President Sophomore Class; Boy's State Candidate 11; Letterman's Club 10,11,12.

ANNA BOAK: NHS 11,12; Junior Academy of Science 12; U of A Honors Program.
MELISSA BONGE: Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; AFS 10,11,12; German Club 10; Foreign Language Club 10,11,12; Art Club 10,11,12; Art Secretary 11,12.
CHRISTINA BONGO: A Cappella Choir 11,12; Concert Choir 10; All-Region Choir 10,11,12; All-State Choir 11,12; SAE 10; Science Club 10,11; Interact 12; Girls Select Choir 11,12; Key Club 12.



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SHEILA BOWMAN: NHS 11,12; FBLA 11; Art Club 10,11; Foreign Language Club 11,12.
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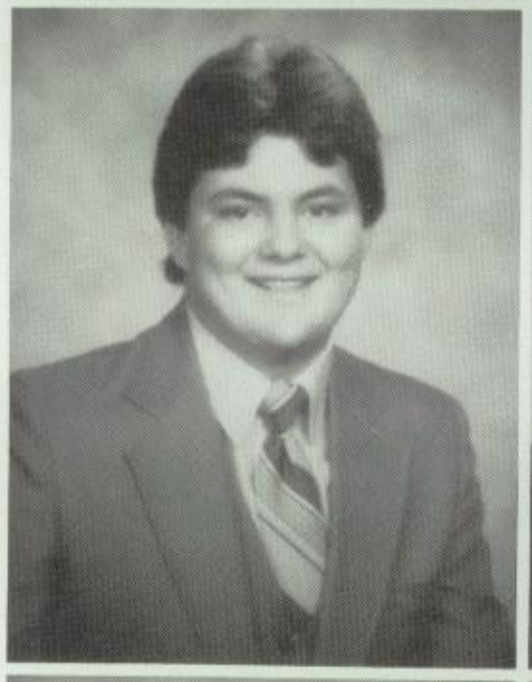
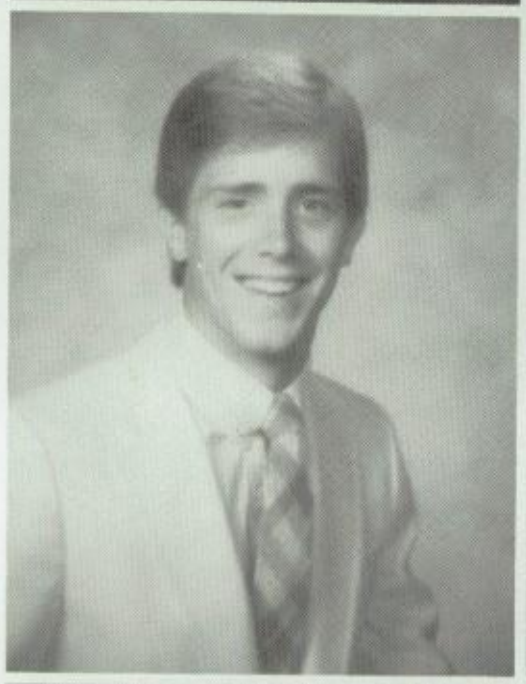
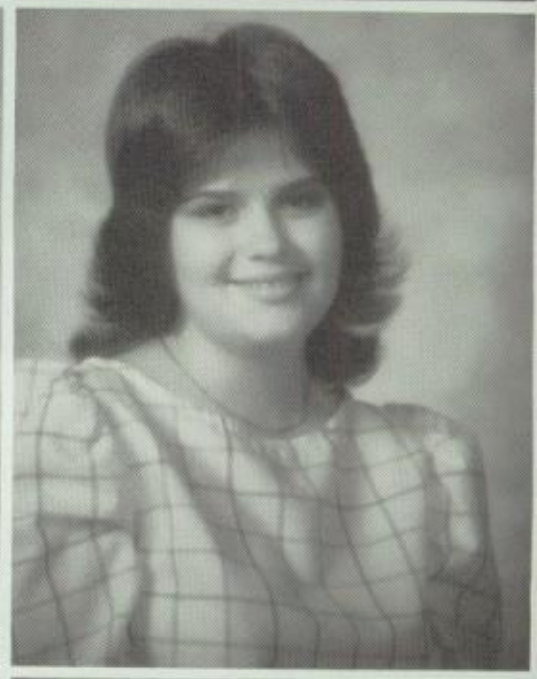
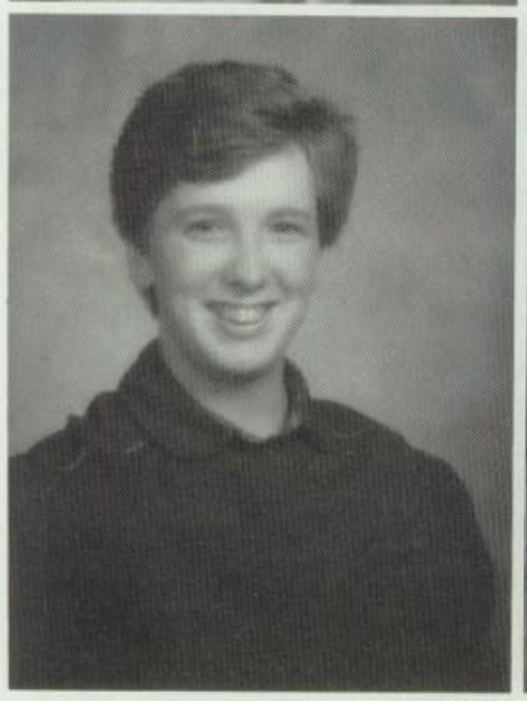
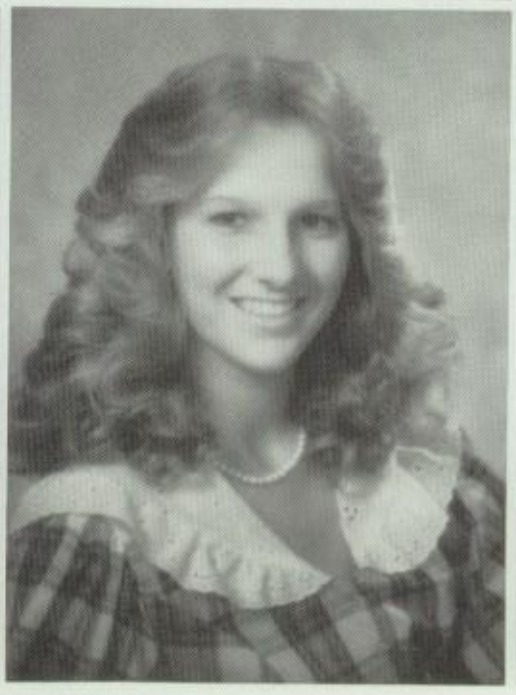
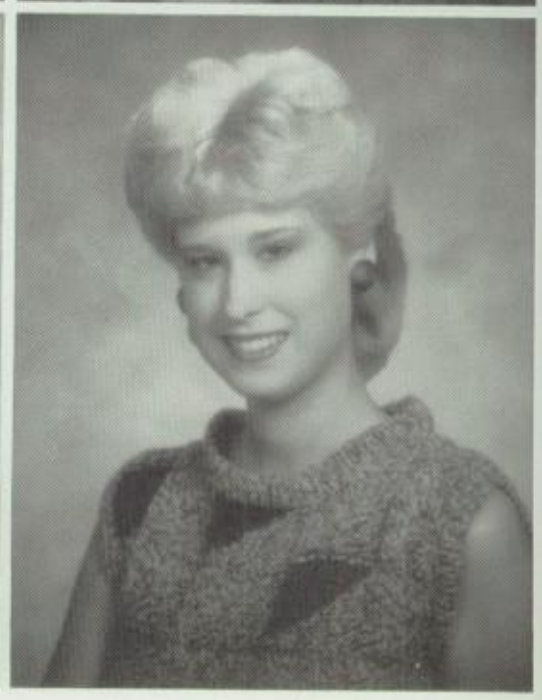


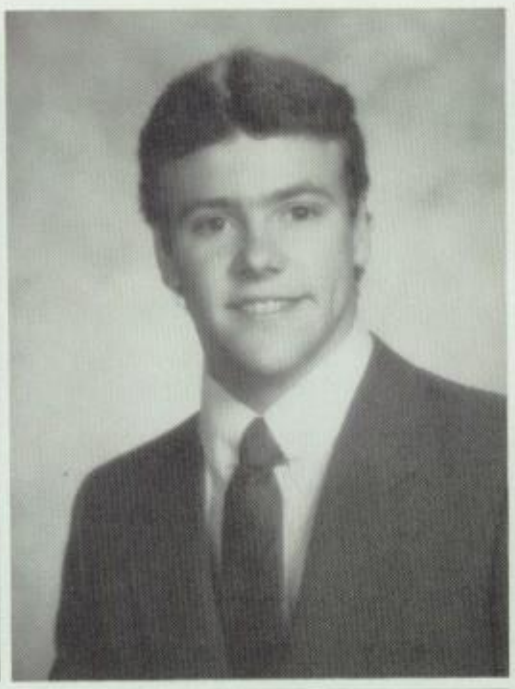
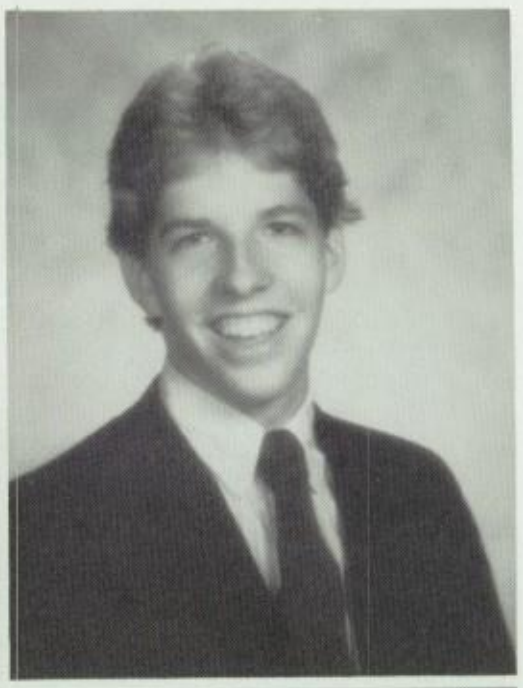
JOHN BRANCH: Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Boy's State Nominee; FCA President; Letterman's Club 10,11,12.
SHERI BRIGHT: FHA 10,11,12, Treasurer 12; Band 10,11,12; Flag Line 10,11,12, Co-Captain 12; All-Region Band 10,11,12.
LORI BRINZA



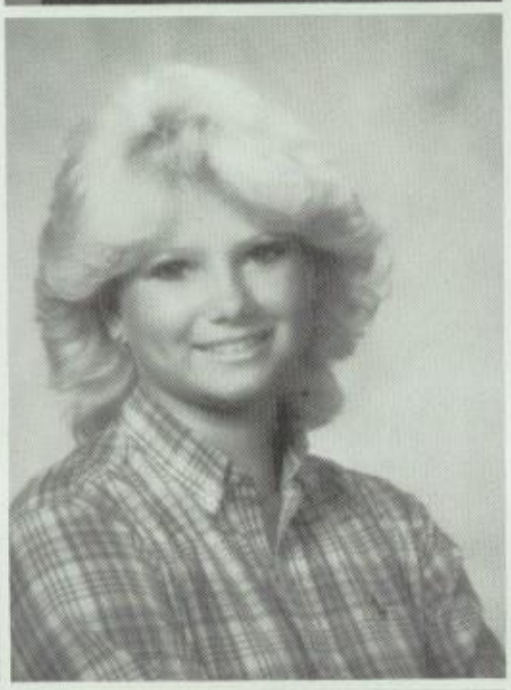
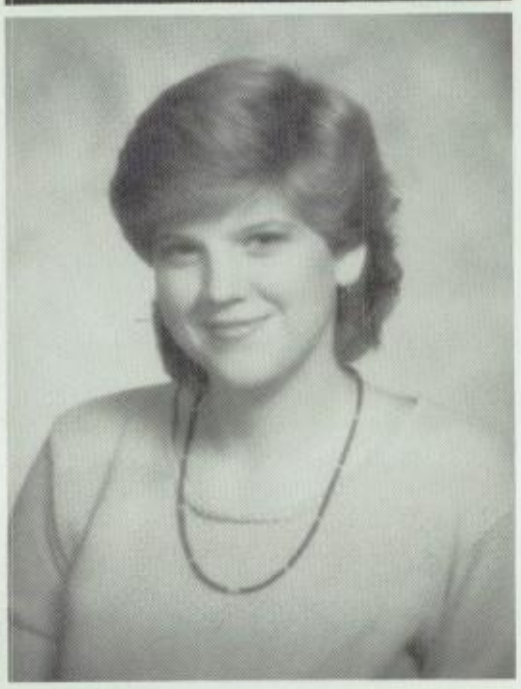


RHONDA BRISCO: FHA 10,11, Third Vice President 11.
PATRICIA BRISTOW: FHA 10; FBLA 11,12; Foreign Language Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12, Secretary 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 12.
KARYN BROPHY

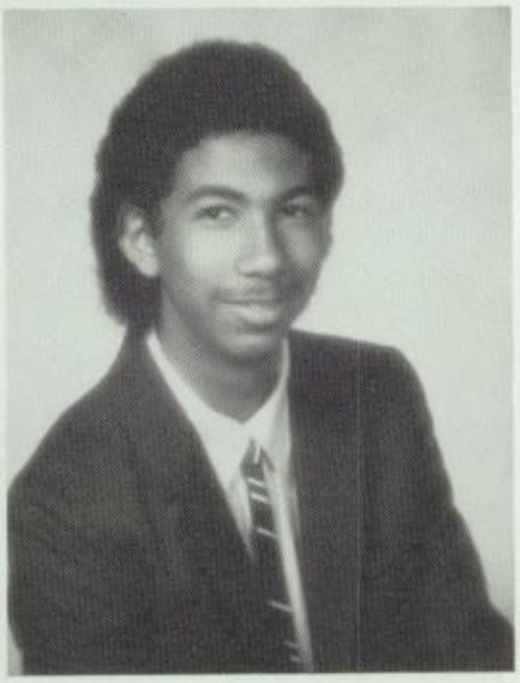




CATHERINE BULLINGTON: Concert Choir 10,11,12; DECA 12; Key Club 12; Archaeology 12.
TRAVIS BURNETT
MICHAEL CALE: Mu Alpha Theta 10; Foreign Language Club 10; Photography 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir 12; Golf 11,12; Close-Up 11,12.

COURTNEY CARNEY: FHA 10; Student Council 10,12; Science Club 11,12; Foreign Language Club 12; Basketball 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 11,12.
EILEEN CATRON
KELLY CHAMBERS: NHS 11,12; Foreign Language Club 10,12; Science Club 10,11.



MICHELE CHARBONEAU: Concert Choir 10; Advanced Girl's Choir 11; A Cappella Choir 11; All-Region Choir 11; FBLA 11,12; FHA 12; COE 12.
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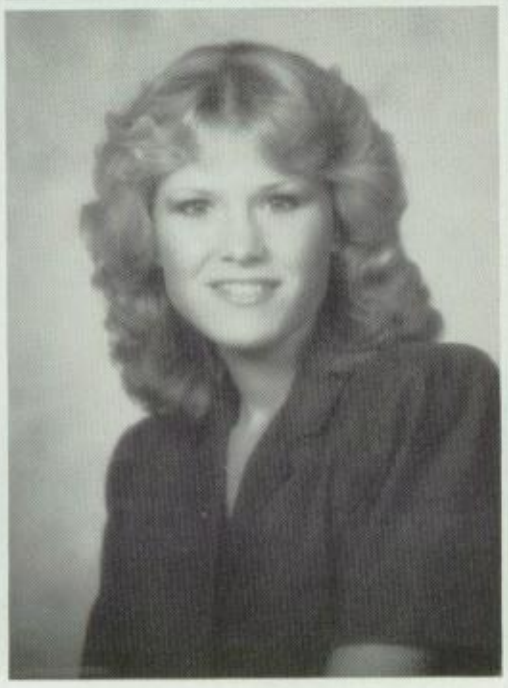
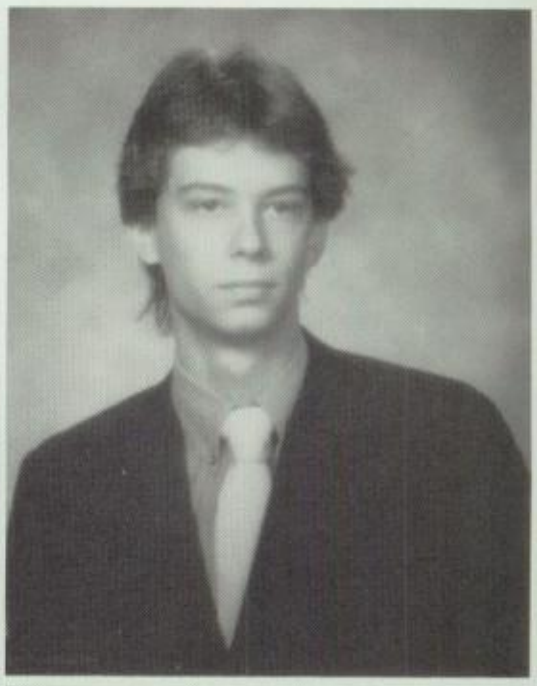
HARRY CLARK: PBS 10,11,12; FHA 12.

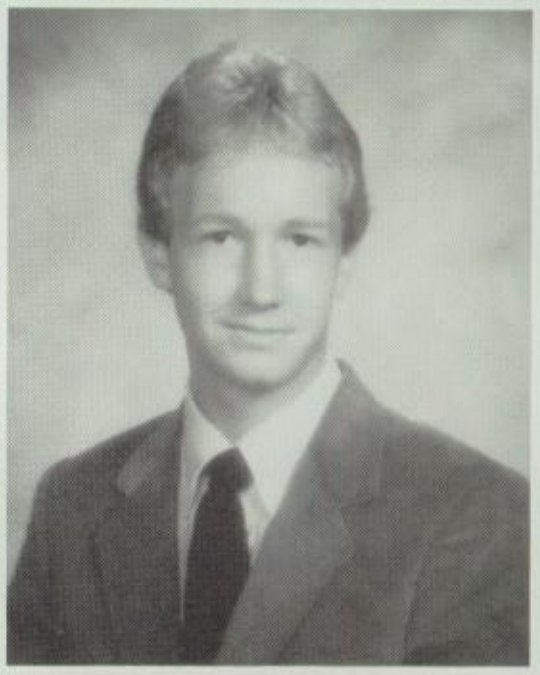


KIMBERLY CLARK: FFA 10,11,12.
KRISTEN CLAYBAKER
THERESA CLINTON: Student Council 10,11,12, Reporter 11, Secretary 12; Close-Up 12; FBLA 11; Foreign Language Club; FHA 10.

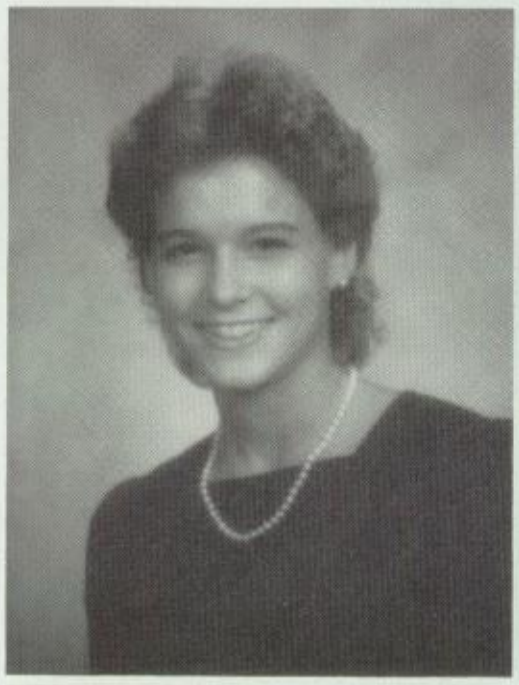
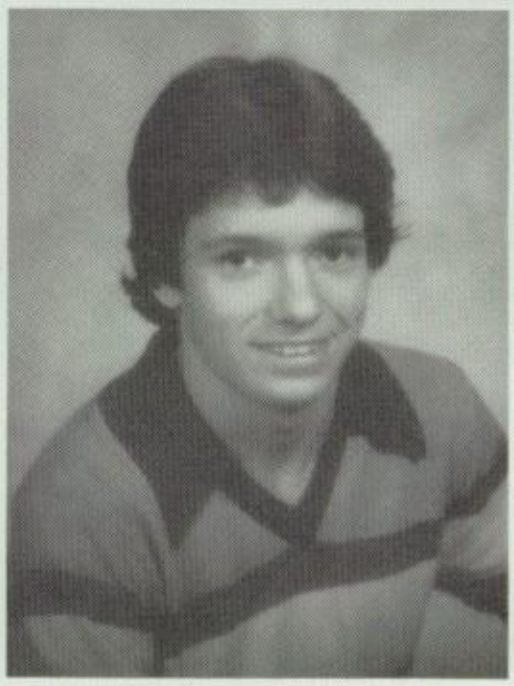
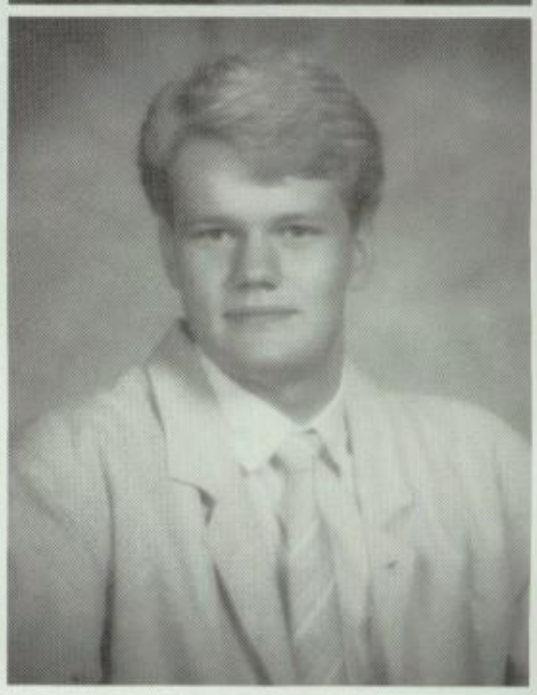
KELLIE COLLINS
TAMMY CONLEY: Gymnastics 11,12; PBS 10,11,12; FHA 12; VICA 11,12; Archaeology Club 10.
KYLE COOK: Foreign Language Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10; FHA 12; Art Club 12; Archaeology Club 12; FBLA 11.



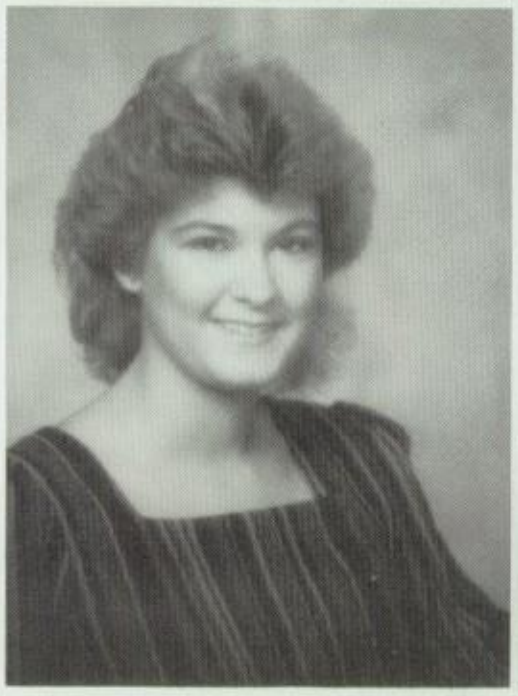
LISA COOK: FHA 11,12; Choir 10,11; DECA 12.
BRAD COOPER
DAVID COWAN: FFA 10,11,12.

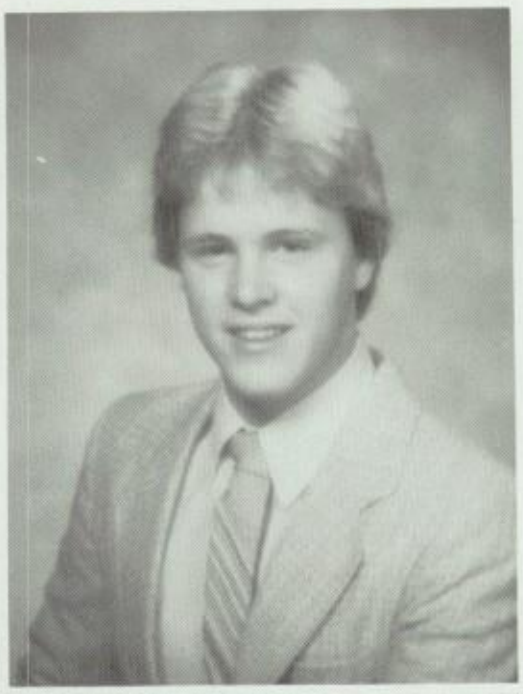


BETSY CROCKER: Photography Staff 11; NHS 11,12; Archaeology Club 11, President 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Literary Magazine 12; Close-Up 11, President 12; FBLA 11; Senior Class Vice-President.
NICKY DANIELS: FFA 10,11; Track 10,11; DECA 12.
PER DANNEGARD: Student Consellor 10,11; Engineering Club 10,11; AFS 12; Key Club 12; FBLA 12; Team Handball Team 10,11; Golf Team 10,11,12; Volleyball Team 10,11.

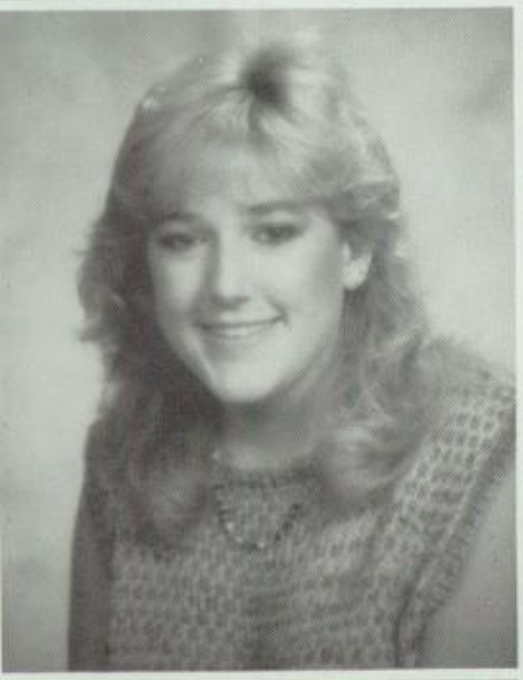
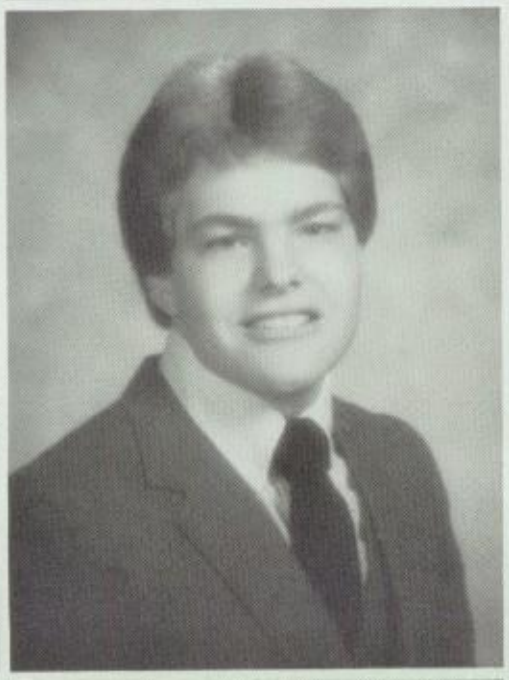




DEANNE DEL PUP: FBLA 12.
PAT DENTON: Basketball 10; PBS 10,11.
CYRIL DICKEY: Football 10,11,12.

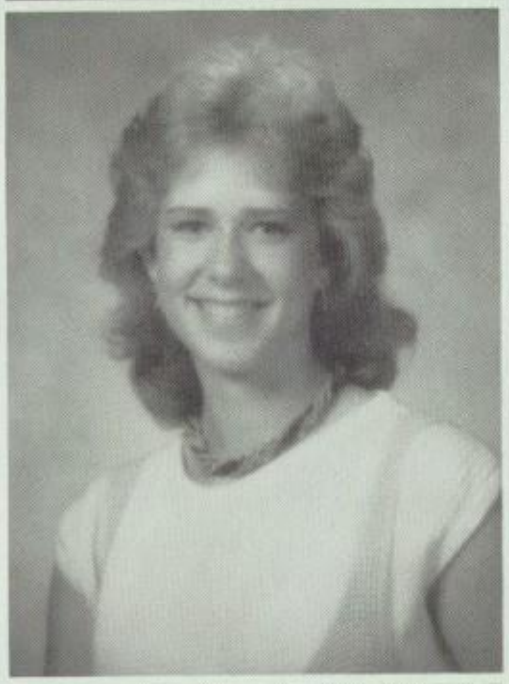
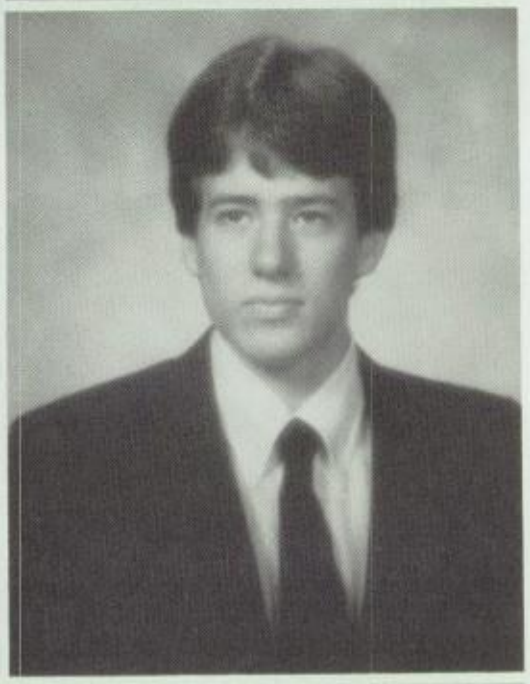




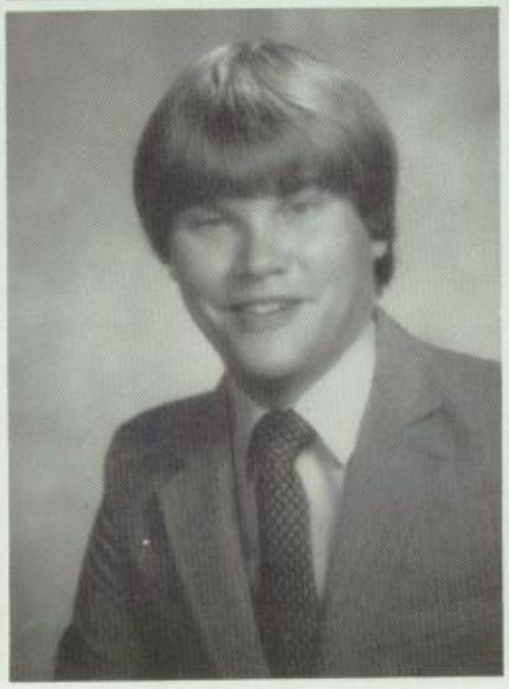
JULIE DIETZEN: Drama 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12, Reporter/Historian; Foreign Language Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Key Club 11,12, Treasurer; AFS 11,12; JBU Gifted and Talented Program 11; SAC 12; SAE 12, Reporter; Leadership Conference 12; Trig. State Finalist 11; Valedictorian.
LAURA DILL: Gymnastics 10; FHA 10; Cheerleading 11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; FCA 12.
RODNEY DOCKERY: FFA 11,12.

JENNIFER DOSS
BRIAN DOUGHERTY
ELIZABETH DOWERS: Foreign Language Club 10,12; Track 10; FBLA 10,11; Science Club 11,12; Key Club 12.

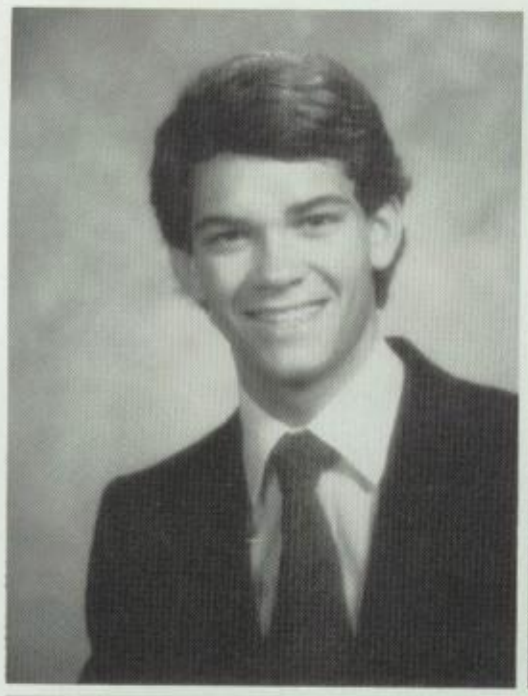
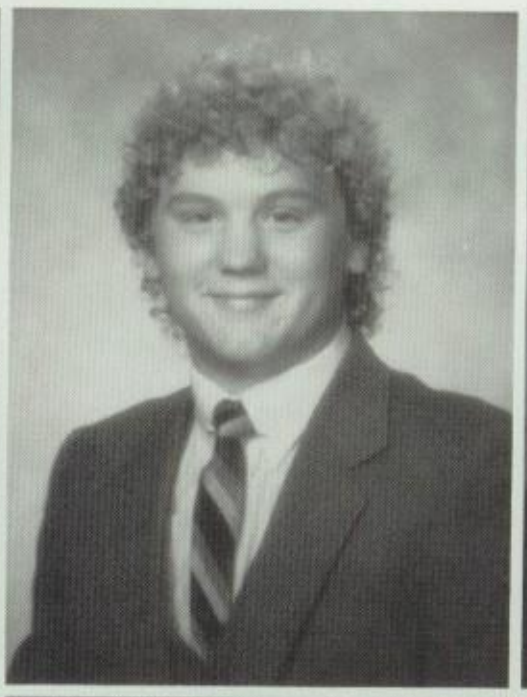



ANNA DRANE: COE 12; FBLA 12.
STACEY DUDLEY: Letterman's Club 10,11; FCA 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10; Foreign Language Club 12.
STEVEN DUFFY

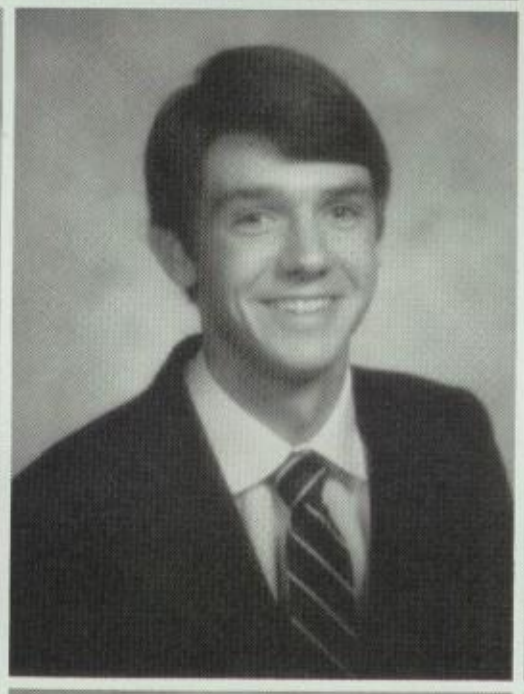


SHELLY EDWARDS
ERIC ELKINS: Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,12; Track 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; FCA 12.
JENNIFER ELSTON: Swim Team 9; Foreign Language Club 10,11; Close-up 11,12, Press Relations Officer.

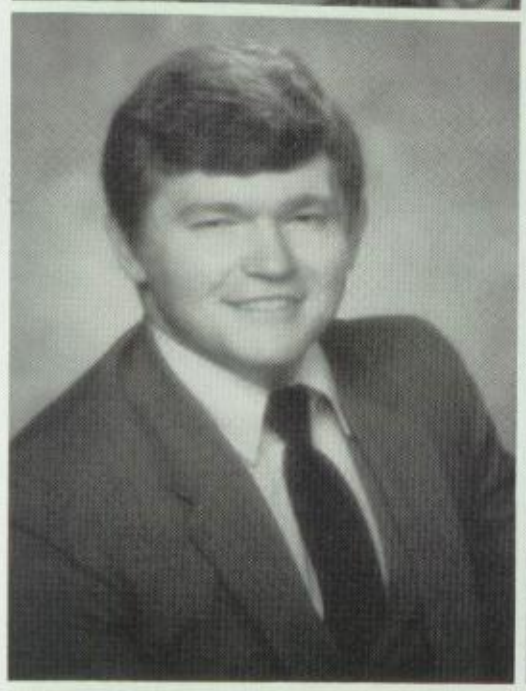
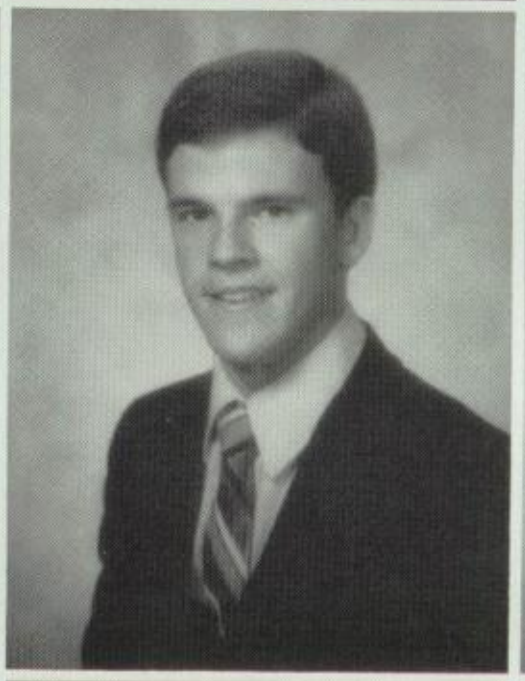
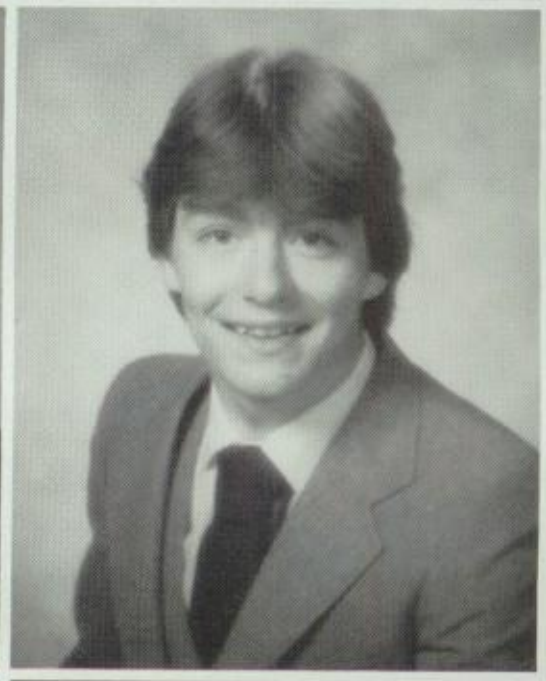
GERALD ENDRESS: Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; AFS 11,12; Interact 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 10,11,12; Boys' State Delegate; Science Club 11,12; LISTEN 12; NHS 12.
SANDY EVANS: Football 10,11,12.
JILL FARNSWORTH: AFS 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 11,12; Swim Team 10, Captain 11,12; Science Club 11,12; U of A Honors Program 12.

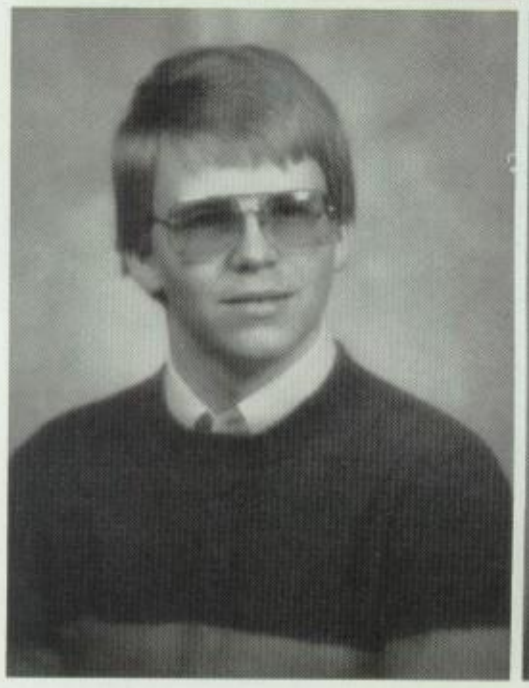
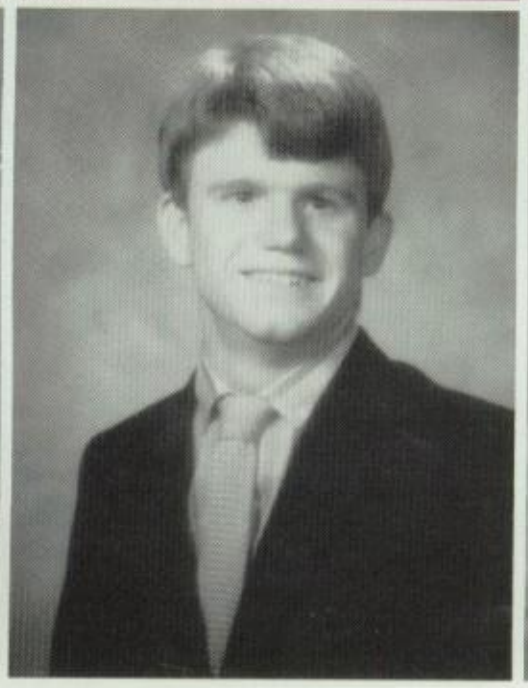
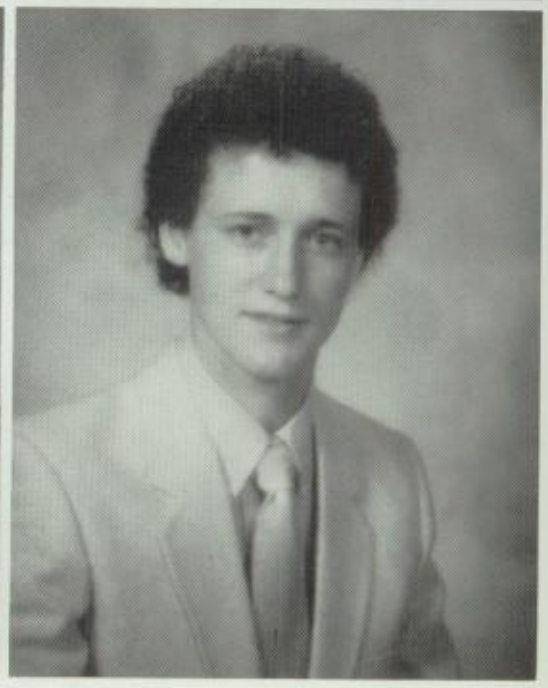
MELANI FERGUSON: Drama 10; Science Club 10; Advanced Girls Choir 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; Choralettes 10,11,12; Interact 12.
STEVEN FINNEY: Literary Magazine 11,12, Editorial Board 12; Boys' State Delegate; Archaeology Club 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12, Secretary 12; NHS 11,12.
DENA FITTS: Yearbook 11,12, Editor 12; NHS 11,12.



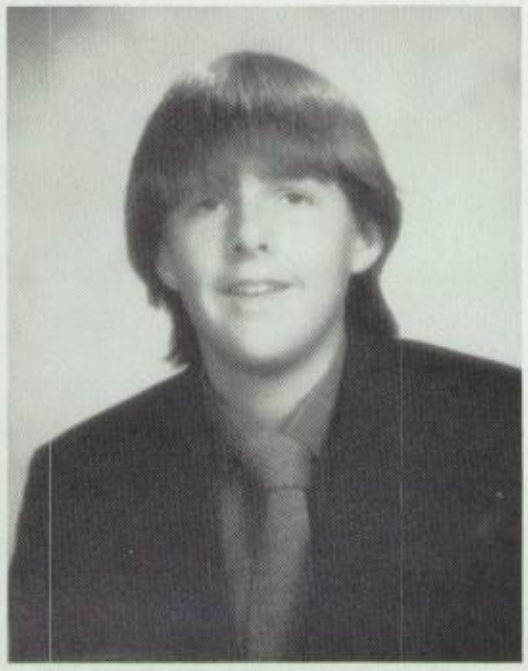
RANDELL FREEMAN
DONALD FRONING: Student Council 10,11,12; Science Club 10,11,12, President 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; FLC 10,11,12; NHS 12; 26 Club 11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 11,12; Junior Class Vice-President; Interact 10; AFS 12; US Achievement Academy; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Boys' State Delegate.
ROBERT FULTON: Cross Country 10,11; Track 10; Boys' State Delegate; DECA 12.

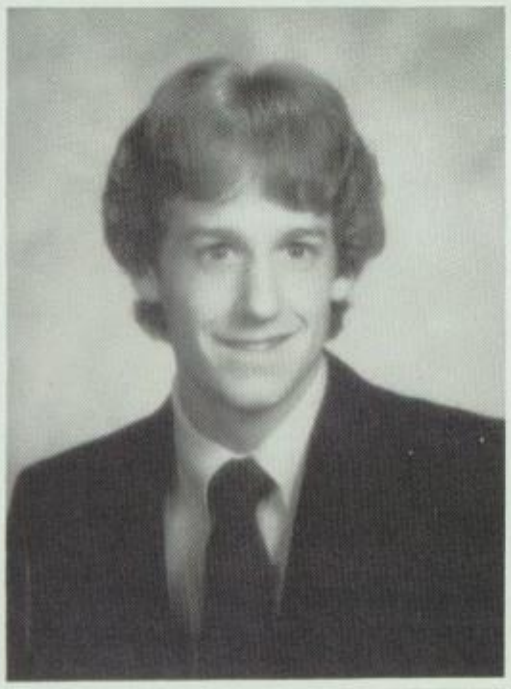
KENT GADDY
JOEL GARRIOTT: Football 11; Track 10; Foreign Language Club 11; Key Club 12; Science Club 12; DECA 12.
JEFFERY GARRISON

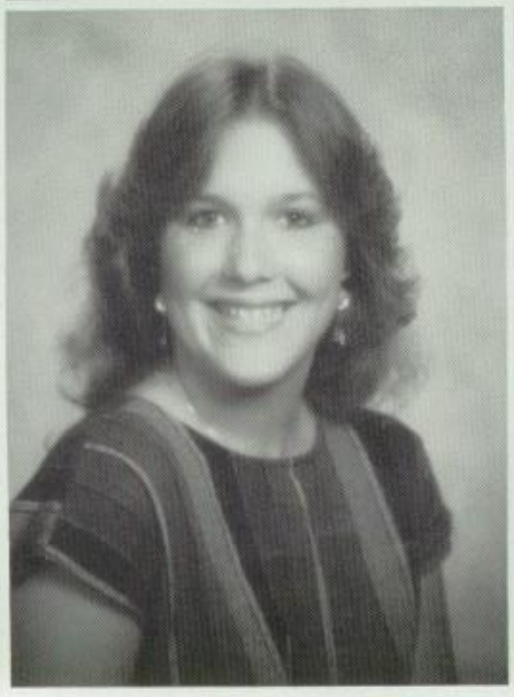
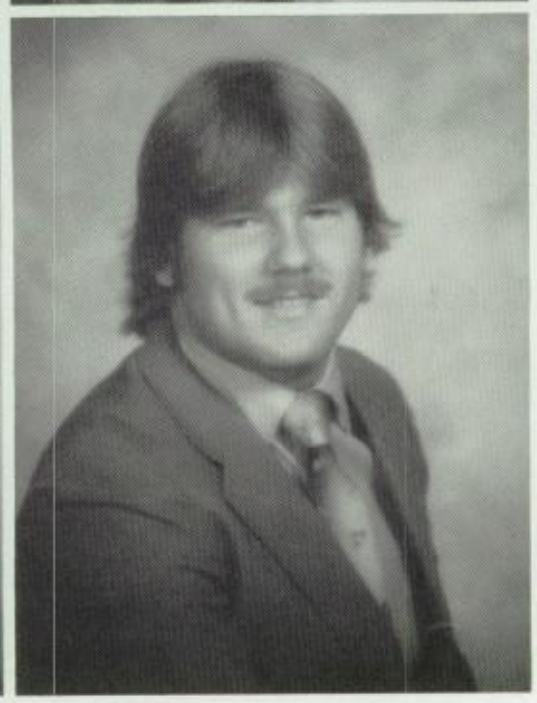
SHERRI GAYER: Cheerleading 10,11; Drill Team 12; Young Life.
PAMELA GIBSON: FBLA 12; COE 12.
BARBARA GOETT: FHA 10,11,12.



KIMBERLY GOLDSMITH: Newspaper 12; Foreign Language Club 11,12; Key Club 12; FCA 10,11; Football Manager 12; Young Life.
BARBARA GOODMAN: Gymnastics Team 10; DECA 12.
NICK GOWEN



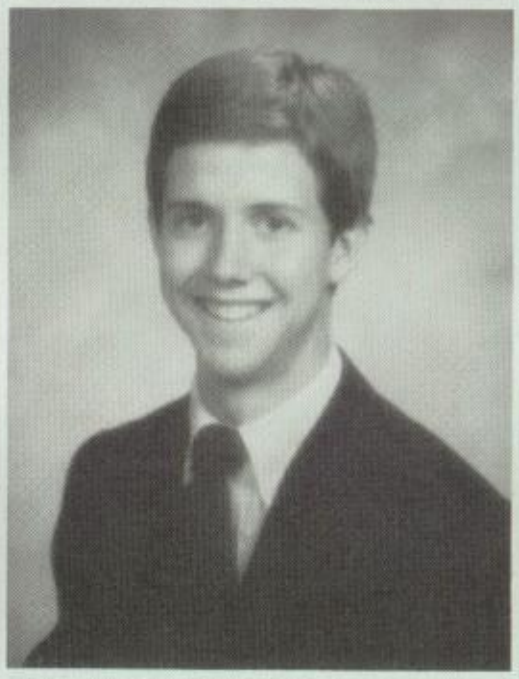
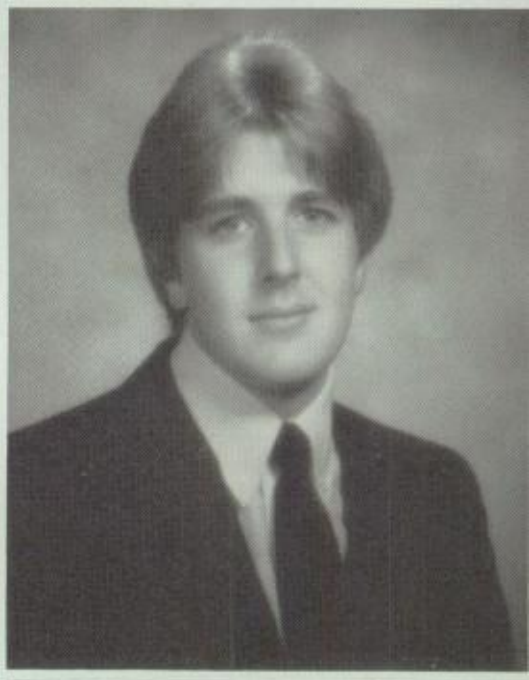
DAVID GRANT
COLE GRAUE
JAMMEY GREGORY: Track 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Senior Class Secretary; 26 Club 11,12; FCA 11,12; Cross Country 10; NHS 12; SAC 12; FBLA 10,11,12; Secretary 12.

MELODIE GRIFFIS
BRENDA GRIMES
JEFFREY GRUBE: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11.

PAULA GURNEY: FBLA 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11; A Cappella Choir 12; Advanced Girls Choir 12; COE 12.
DONITA HAHN: FHA 11,12; Band 10,11,12, Supply Officer 12; Flags 10,11,12.
JULIA HAINES: Tennis Team 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 10,11; Governor's School 11; AFS 11, Treasurer 12; Archaeology Club 11, Secretary 12; National Honor Society 12.

HEIDI HALES
CHRISTOPHER HALLIGAN: Newspaper Staff 10,11,12, Editor 12; Yearbook Staff 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10; Foreign Language Club 10.
MICHAEL HAMMONS: A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; Close-Up 12; Young Life 10,11,12.

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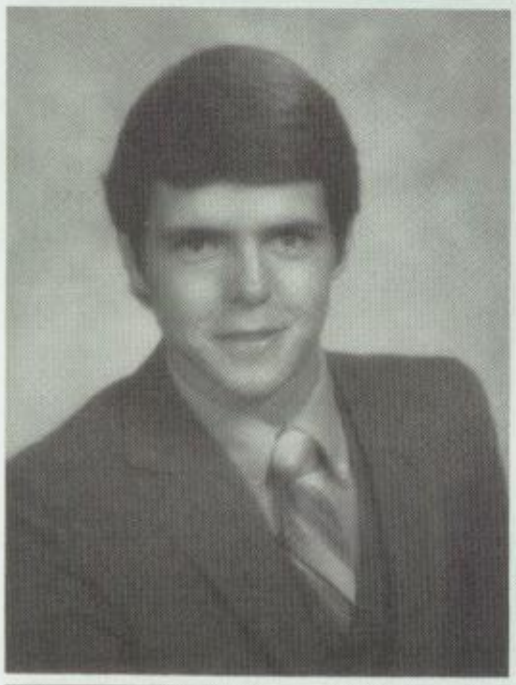

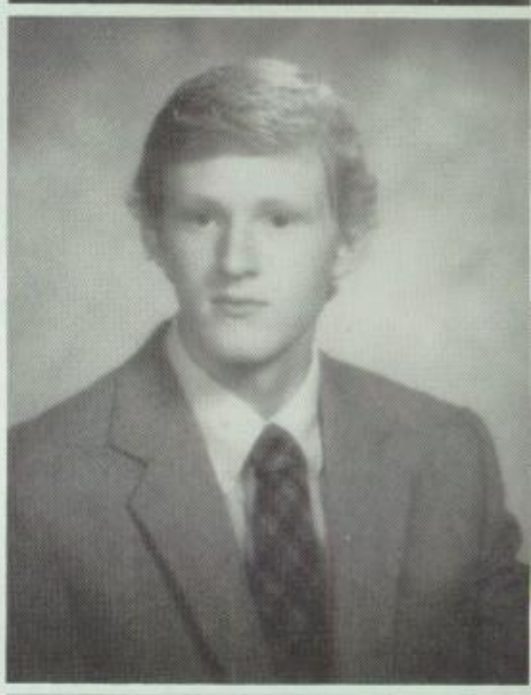

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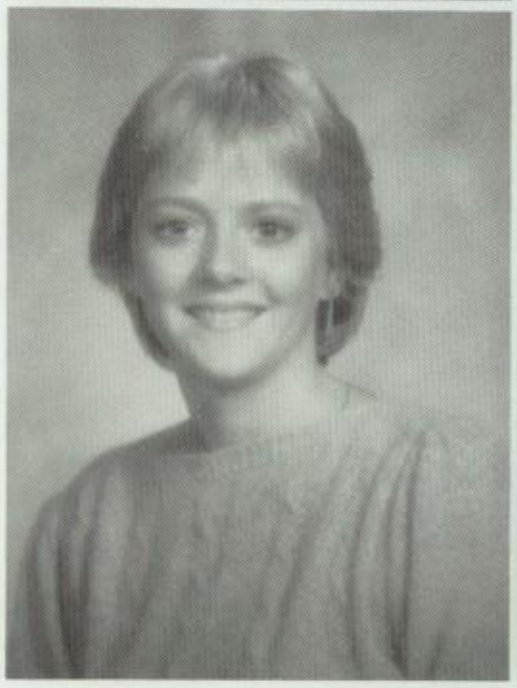
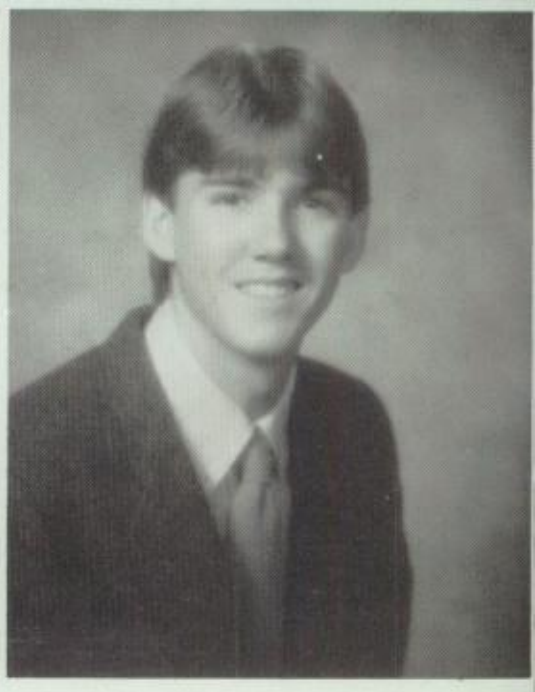
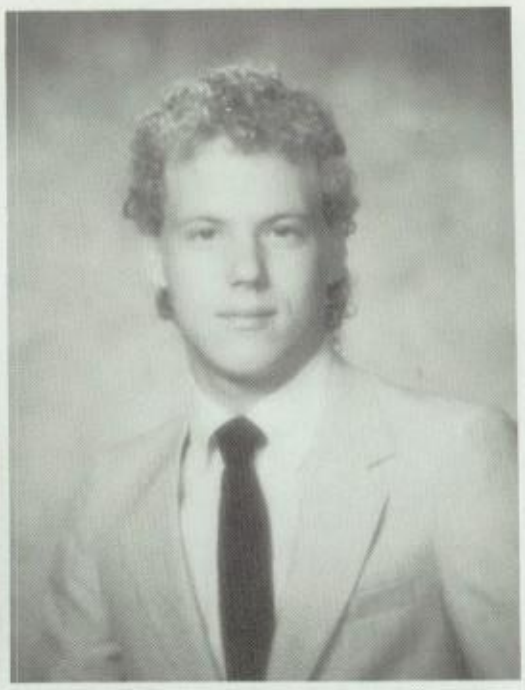
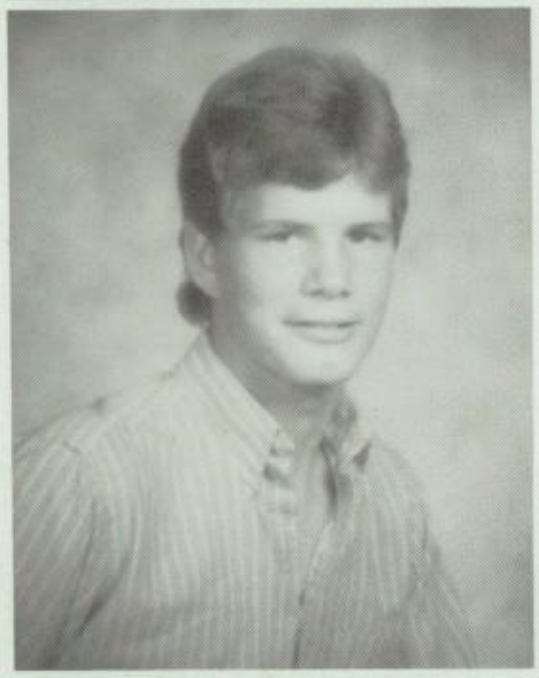
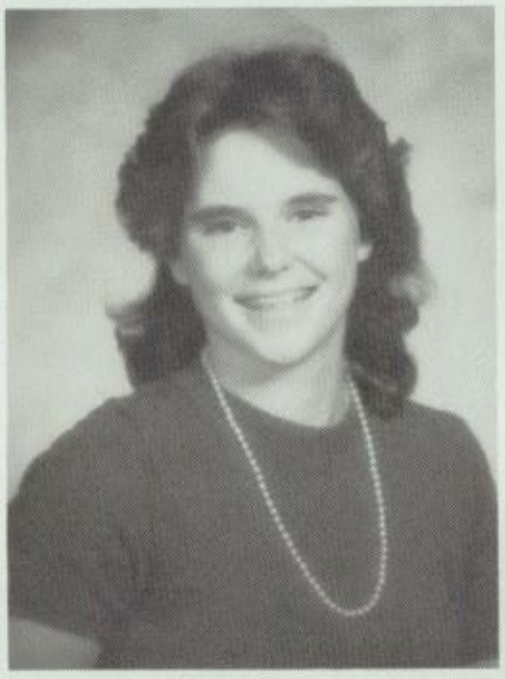
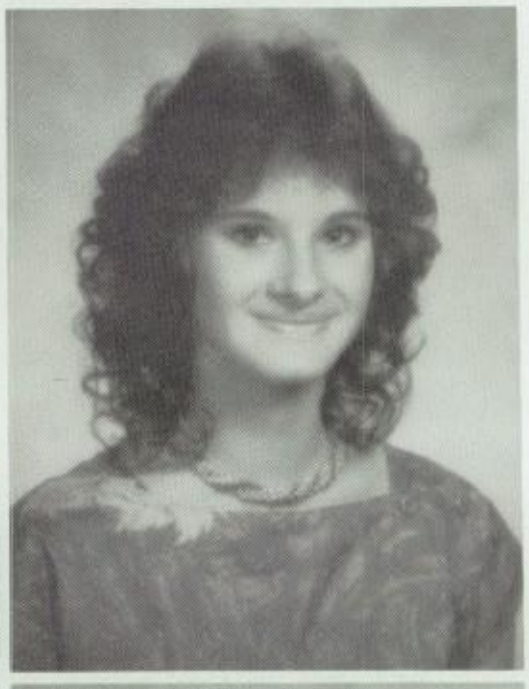
MARQUITA HARRIS: Band 10,11,12, Flags 12; Interact 11,12; President 12; AFS 11,12, FHA 12; Foreign Language Club 12.
RANDY HAYNES: Basketball 10,11; Letterman's Club 11; Boys State 11.



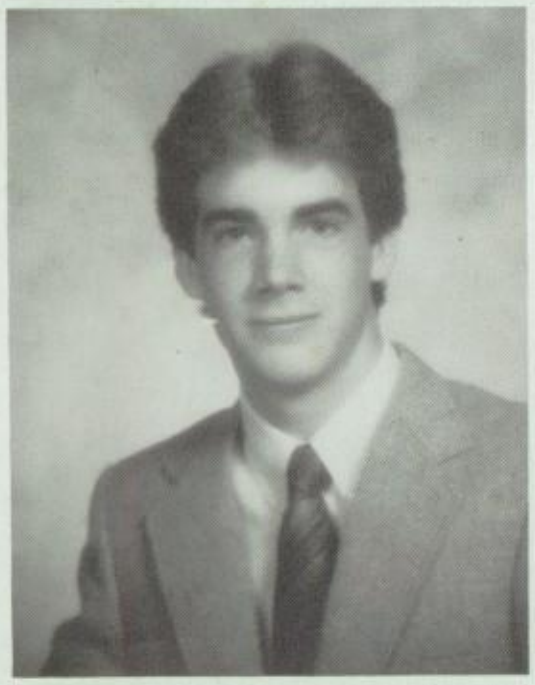




DEBORAH HAYS
MICHELE HAYS: Advanced Girls Chorus 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; Choralettes 10,11; All-Region Choir 10,11,12; Cheerleader 12; FHA 10,11,12, Historian 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11; NHS 11,12; Foreign Language Club 11; Track 10; Tennis 11; SAC 10,11; Archaeology Club 12; 26 Club 11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; FCA 12; Secretary of Junior Class.
DANIEL HELD

DOUG HELIXON
KATHY HENRY: Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Track 10,11,12; Girl's State; Letterman's Club; NHS, Vice-President 11,12; FCA 10,11, Secretary 12.
DAWN HICKS: FHA 11,12, President, 12; FBLA 11,12.



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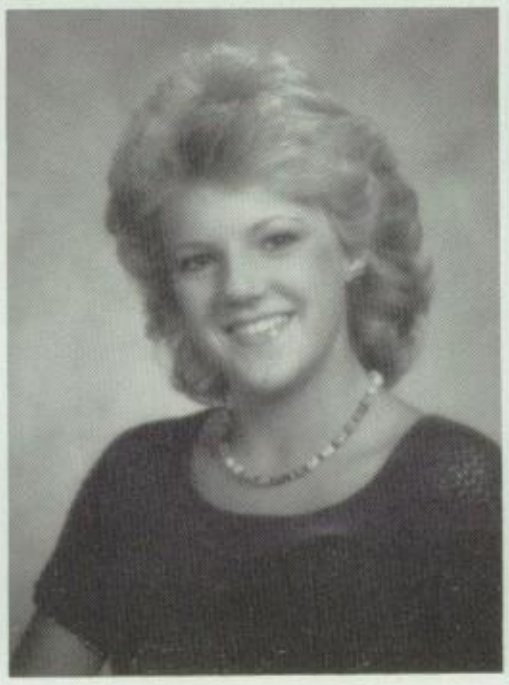
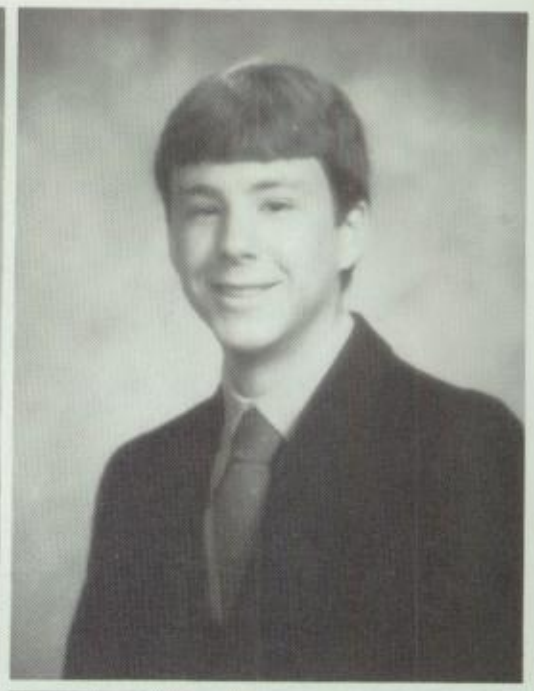


JOELLE HOLT: Band 10,11,12; Archaeology Club 10; Choir 10; Foreign Language Club 11,12; Science Club 12.
HEIDI HOLTZEN
TODD HONEYCUTT

CAMBRE HORNE: Tennis 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11.
KATHY HUDSPETH: Drill Team 10,11,12, Secretary 12; DECA 12; SAC 12; FBLA 11; Close-Up 12.
JOHN HUGHES: Basketball 10,11.



KELLY HUNGATE
KIMBERLY HUNT
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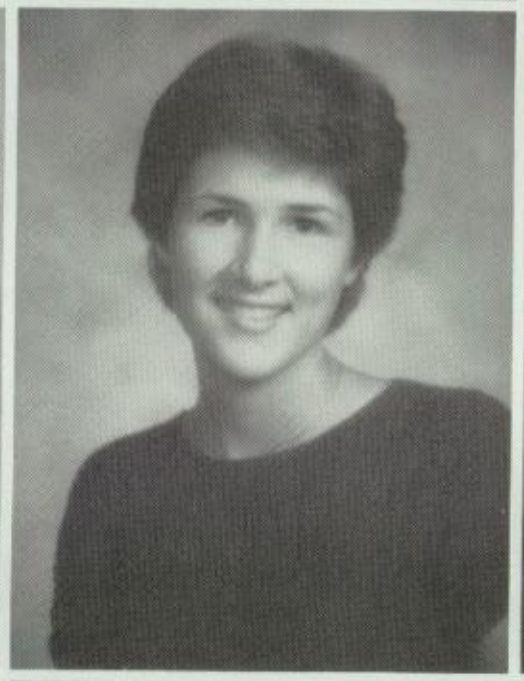
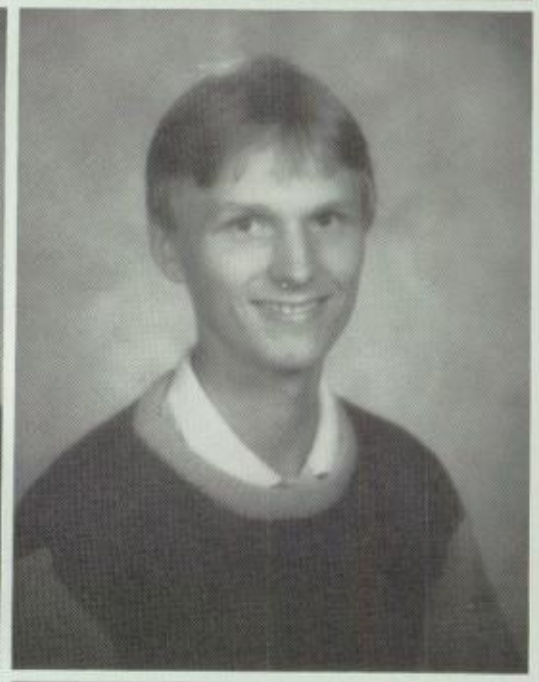
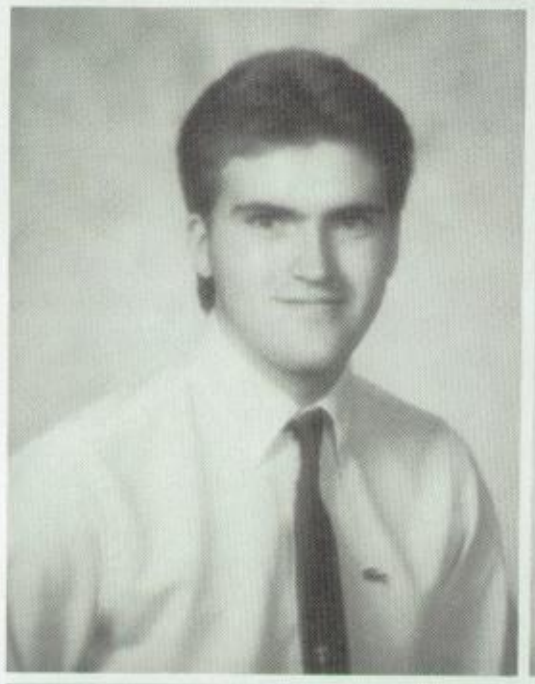
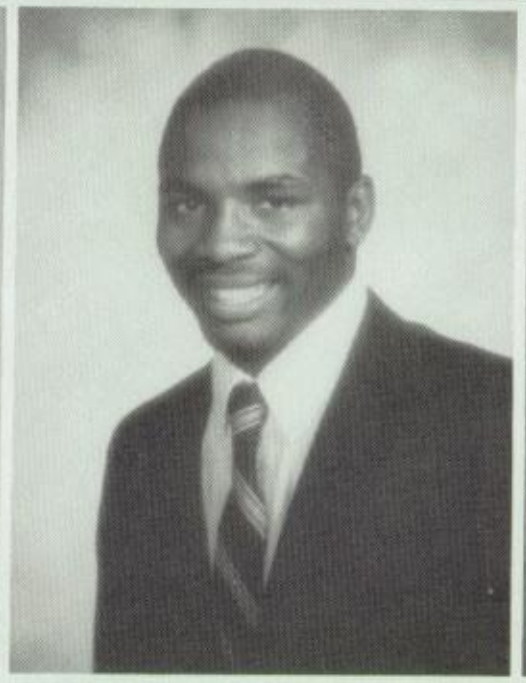
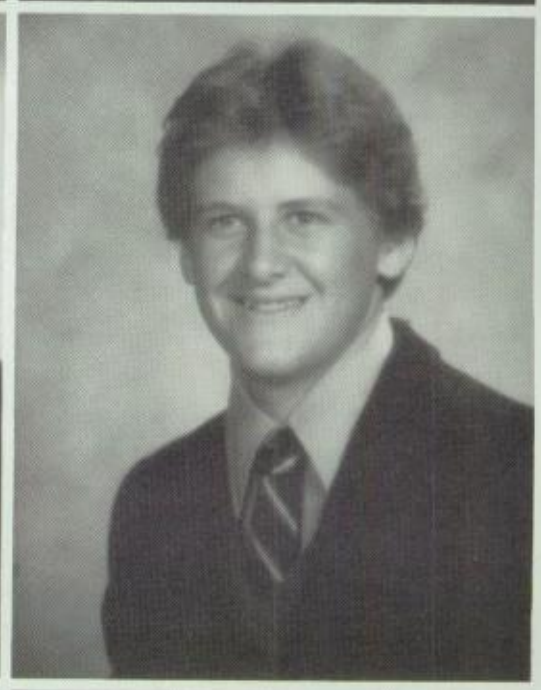
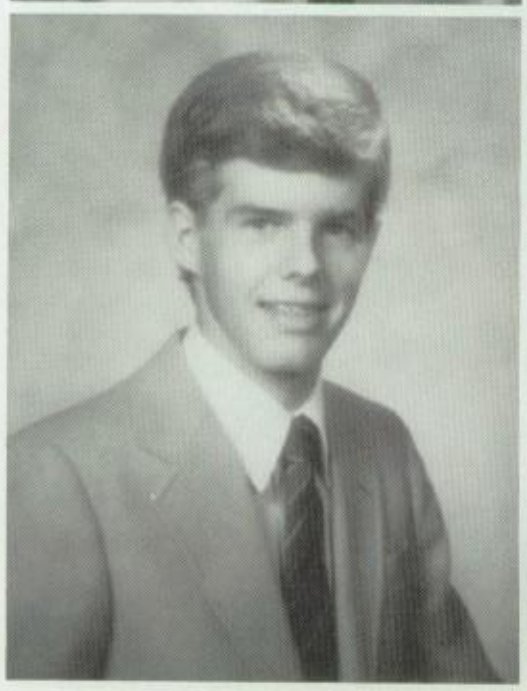
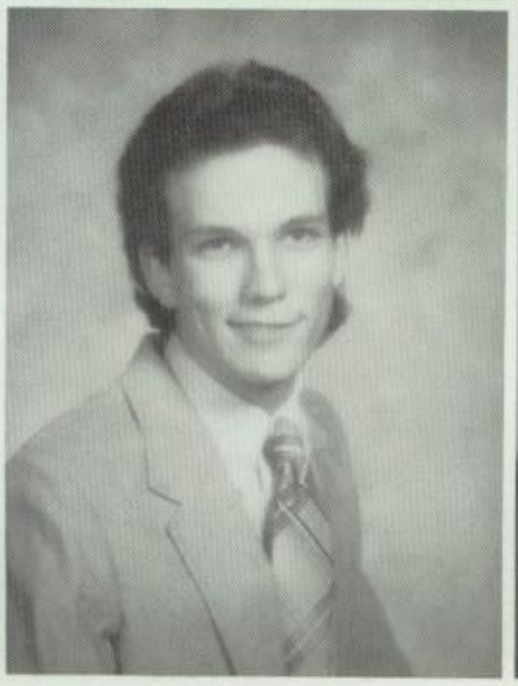
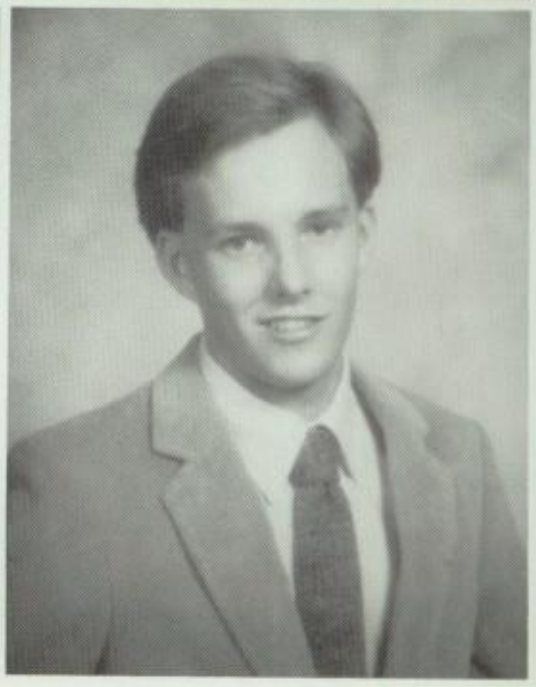
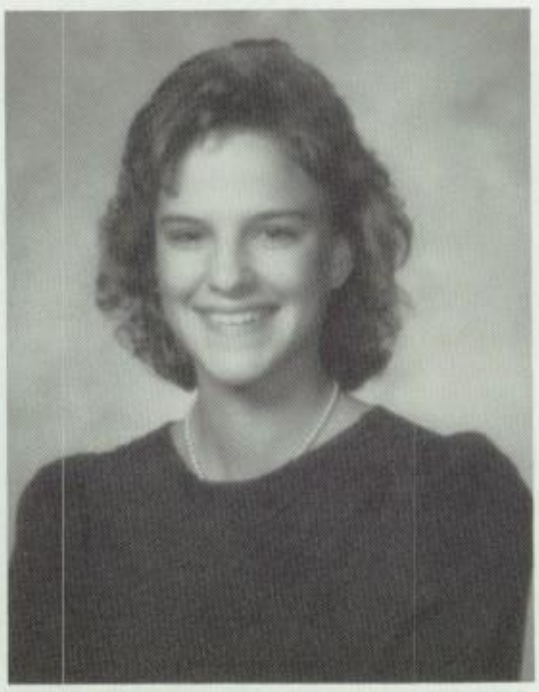



EUGENE JAMES
TOMMIE JENKINS: Basketball 10,11,12; PBS 10,11,12.
DWAYNE JENNINGS: FHA 10,11; Football 12; Band 10,11,12.

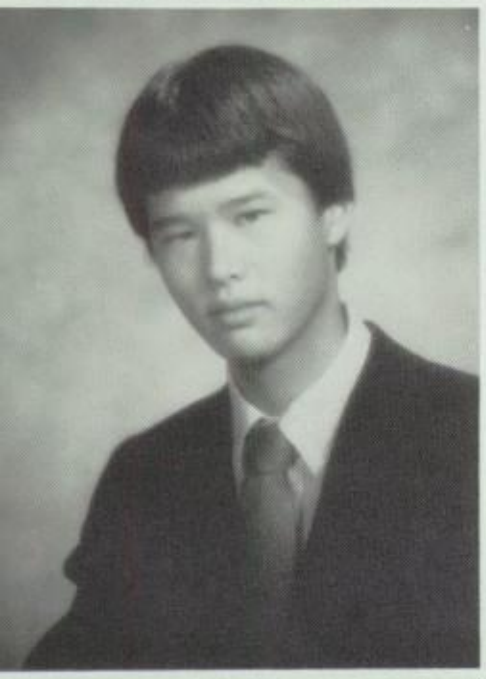
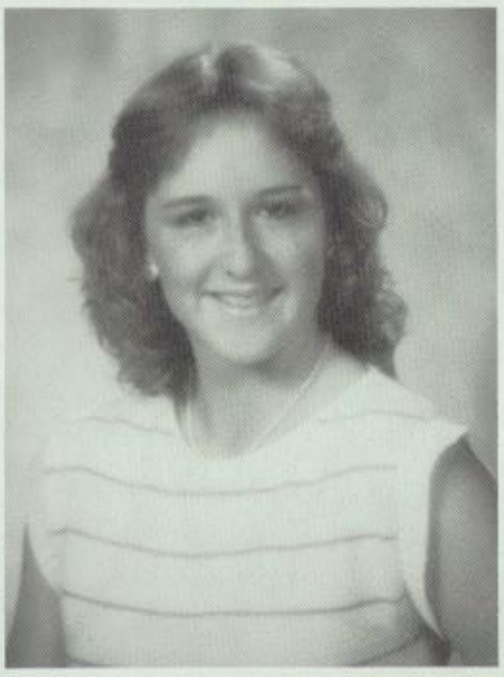




KURT JOHNSON: Key Club 10,11,12, President 12; Track 10; AFS 12; Band 10; Fayetteville Strikers 10,11,12.
SCOTT ALAN JOHNSON
SCOTT ALLEN JOHNSON: National Merit Semi-Finalist; Band 10,11,12; All-Region Band 11,12; All-State Band; Governor's School; Literary Magazine Staff 12; NHS Treasurer 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 10,11.

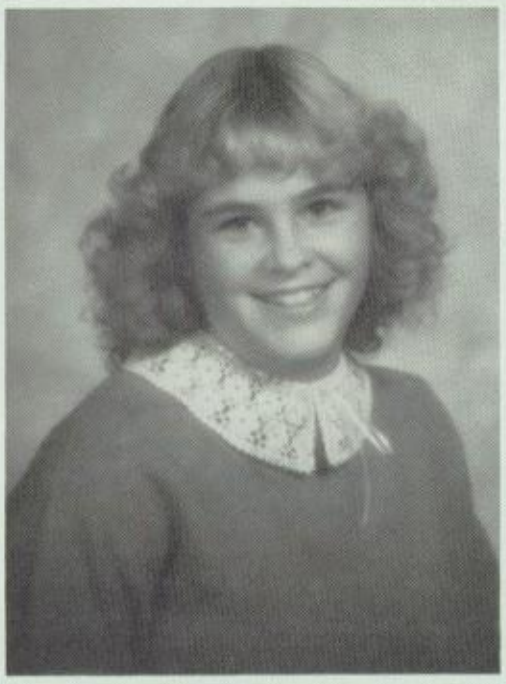
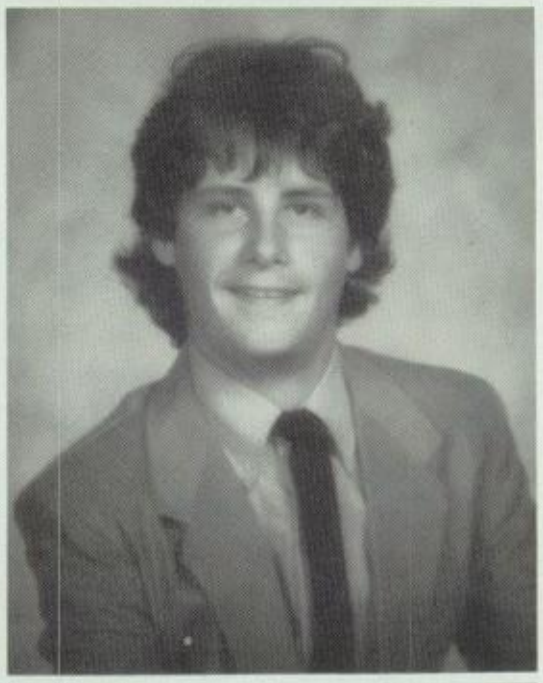






AMY JONES: Archaeology Club 11,12; Cross Country 10,11; 26 Club 11,12; Science Club 11; Sophomore Class Secretary; Drill Team 10,11.
ANNA RAYE JONES: Concert Choir 10,11,12; HOE Shadowing 11; HOE CO-OP 12.
CAROLYN JONES: Cheerleading 10,11; FBLA 11; Archaeology Club 11; Close-Up 12; Yearbook 12; Track 11,12; Golf 10.

DAVID JONG
KAREN KARBER: Gymnastics Team 10; Drill Team 10; Cheerleading 11.
KIM KAYLOR: FBLA 11,12; DECA 12; Young Life 11,12; Football Manager 11,12; Foreign Language Club 10; Homecoming Court.

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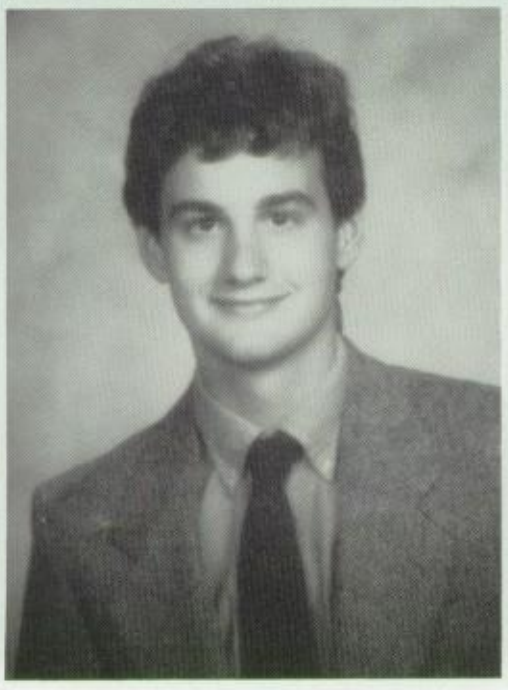
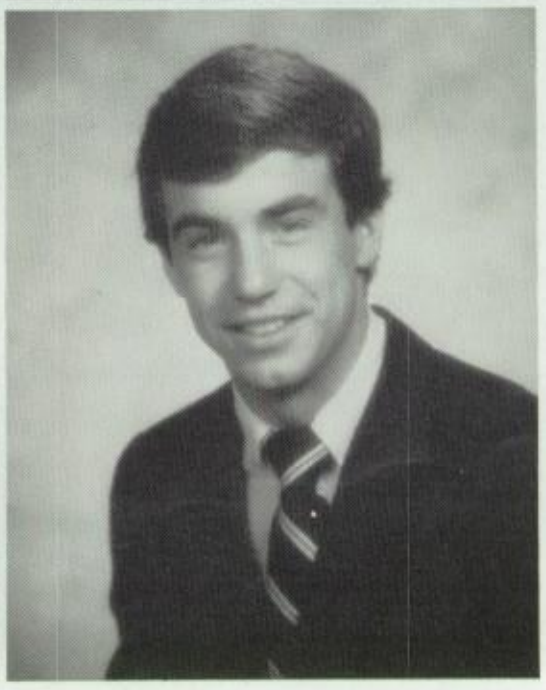
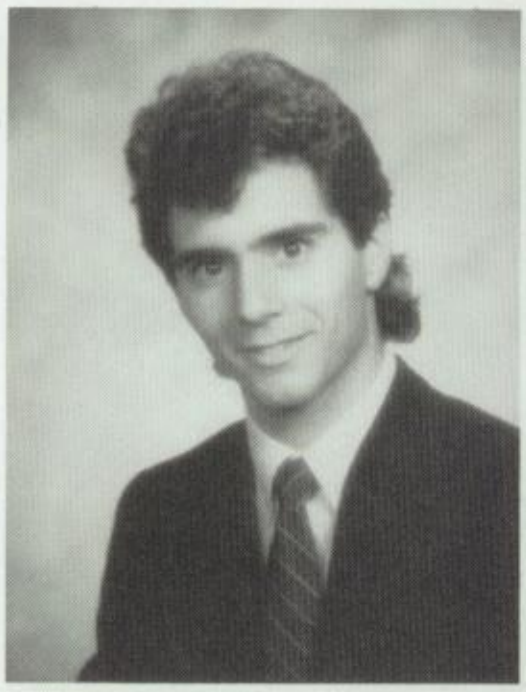
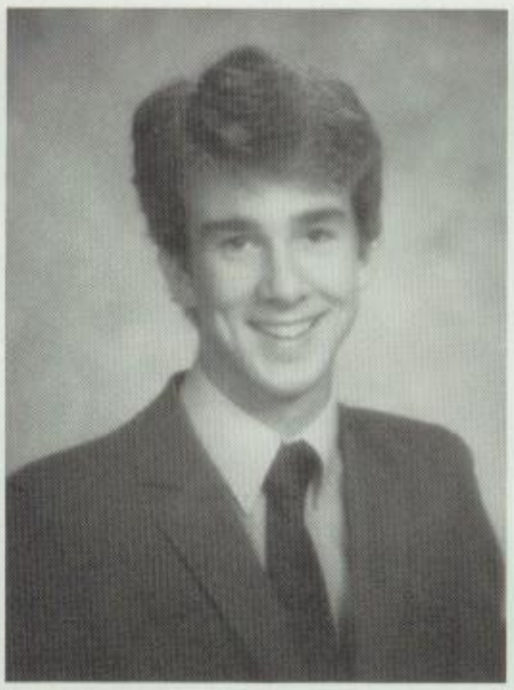
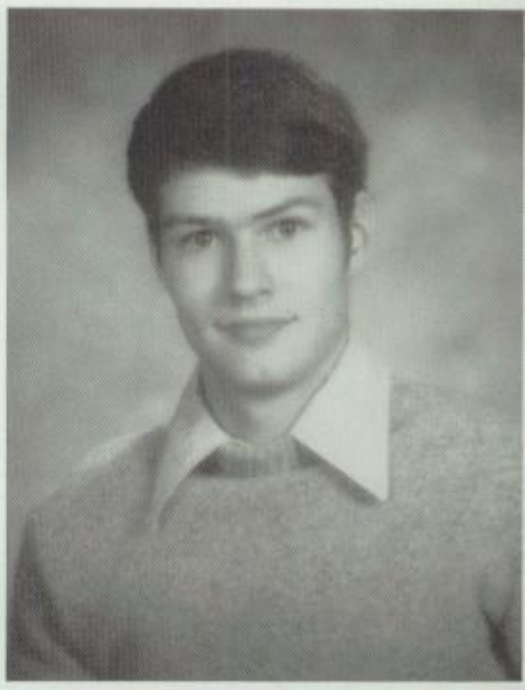
JENNIFER KEMP: FHA 11,12; Gymnastics Team 10,11,12.
EAMON KENNEDY

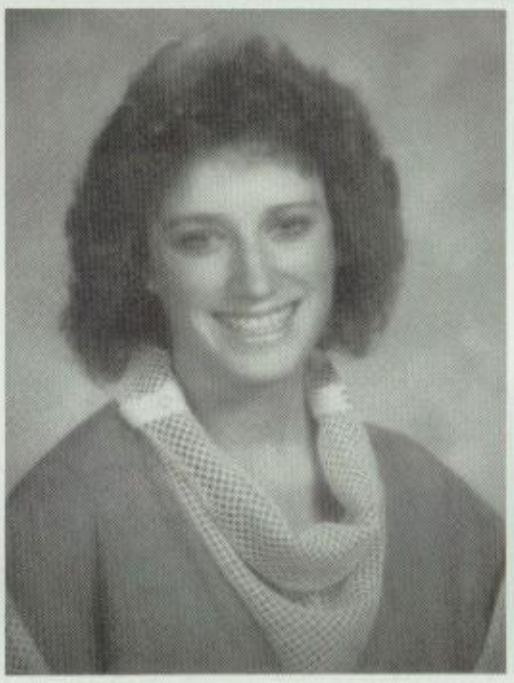
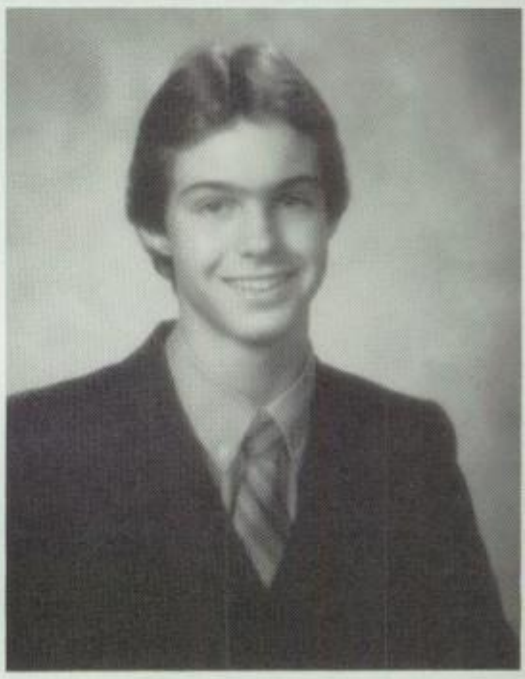



KASSI KERR: FHA 12; FBLA 11,12; Drill Team 10,11; Spanish Club 10; Health Maintenance Club 11; Girls State 12.
DWIGHT KOEHN: Science Club 11,12; Photography Staff 12.
KIP LANCE: FFA 10,11,12; Track 10,11.

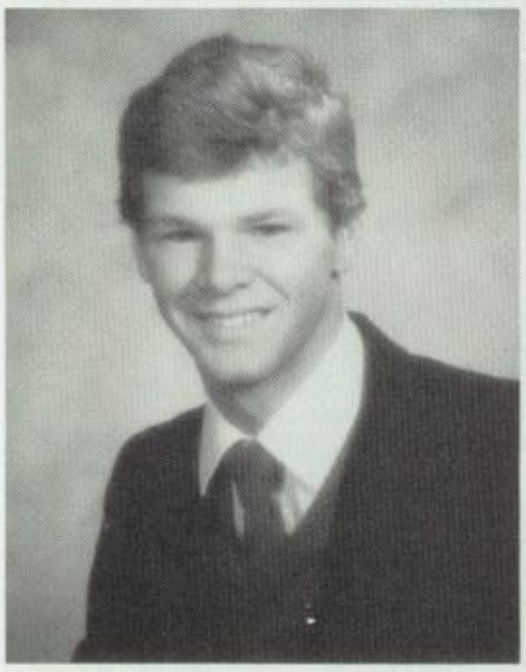
STEPHEN LANCASTER: Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 10,11,12; NHS 12; Science Club 11; Academy of Science 12; Orchestra 10; All-Region Orchestra 10; All-State Orchestra 10; Swim Team 10,11,12; Boy's State 11; Governor's School 11; National Merit Semifinalist; UofA Honors Program 12; Science Seminar 12.
DAVID LARSON: A Cappella Choir 11,12; NHS; All-Region Choir 11,12.
ERIC LARSON

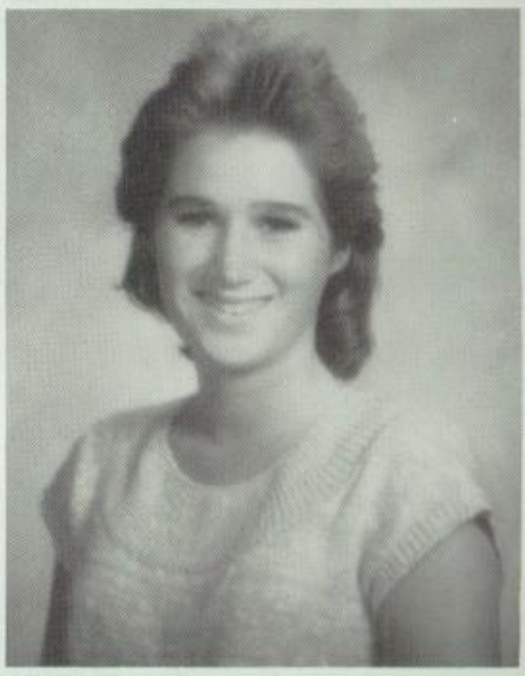




JOANN LATRECCHIA: Drill Team 10,11,12, second lt. 10; 26 Club 11,12; FBLA 12; Young Life 10; Homecoming Maid of Honor.
ARIANA LEE: NHS 11,12; Combo Jazz 11; Drama Club 10,11; Jazz Band 10,11,12.
BRETT LEE: Mu Alpha Theta 11; FBLA 11,12; Foreign Language Club 11.

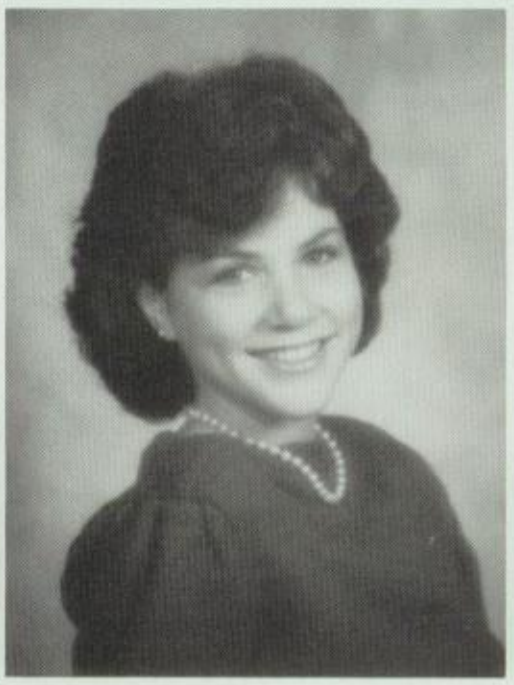



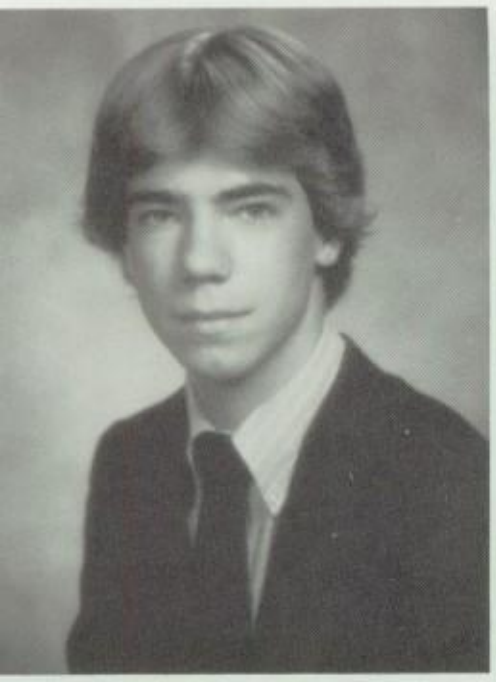
BRAD LEWIS: Football 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12, Vice President 11; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Activities Club 11,12; Basketball 10.
SANDRA LINDABURY
TERESA LINDABURY



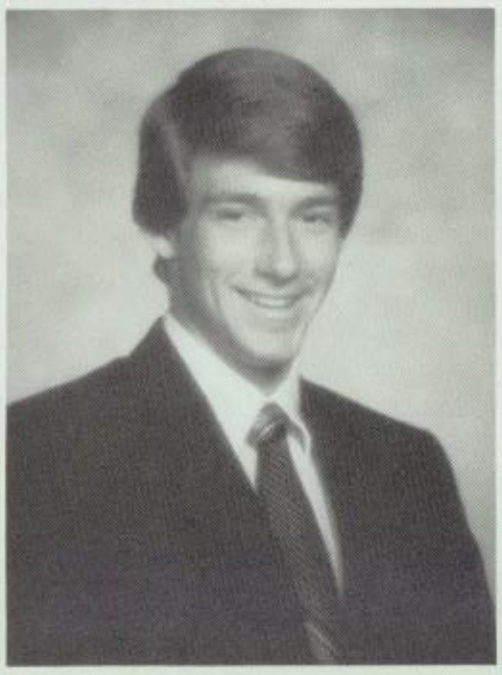


JO-ANITA LOGAN: PBS 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11.
HEATHER LOGUE: A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; Advanced Girls Choir 10,11,12; All-Region Choir 10,11; All-State Choir 11; Choralettes 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10; Foreign Language Club 10; SAC 10,11; FHA 10,11,12; 26 Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; FCA 12; Young Life; Drill Team 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Girl's State Delegate.
PAUL LONG: Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.

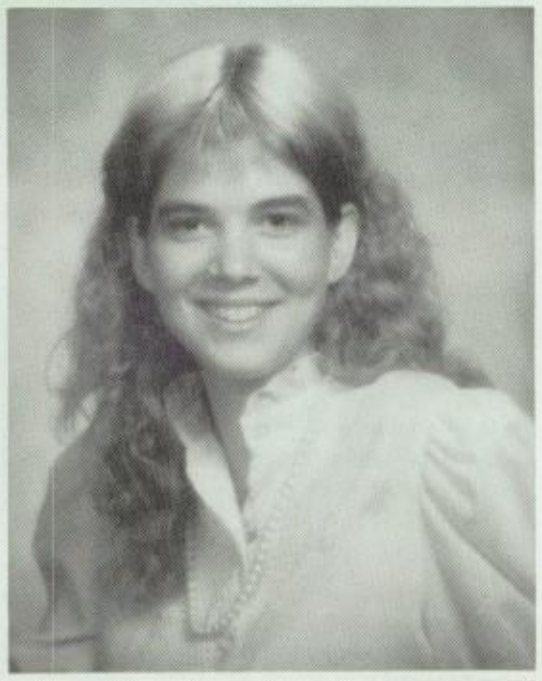




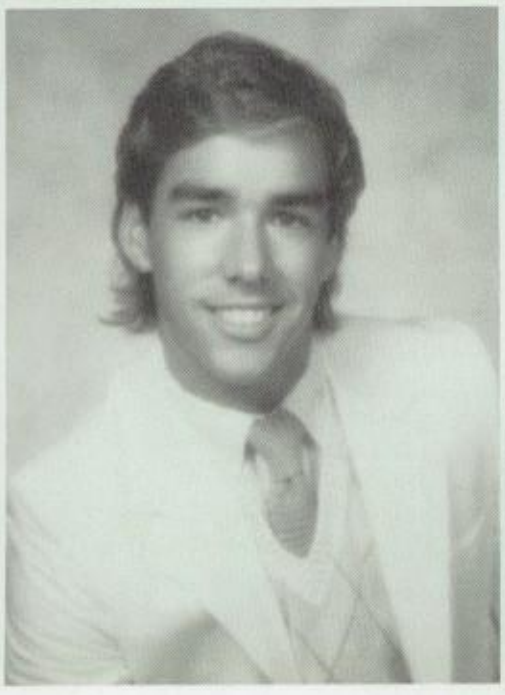
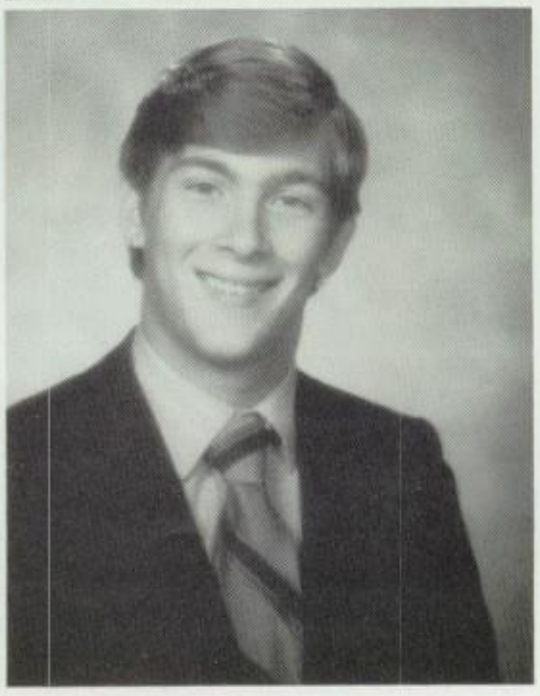
CRAIG LUTTRELL
DEBORAH MACDONALD: Drill Team 10,11; Foreign Language Club 10; Science Club 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 12; Archaeology Club 12; Close-up 12; Intramurals 10,11,12.
MARY MAGEE: Band 10,11,12; All-Region Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Archaeology Club 10; FHA 12; Interact 12; FBLA 12; AFS 12.



PAUL MARINONI: FBLA 10,11,12, Treasurer 12; Science Club 10,11,12; Boys State 11.
ROBERT MATHEWS
JENNIFER MATSON

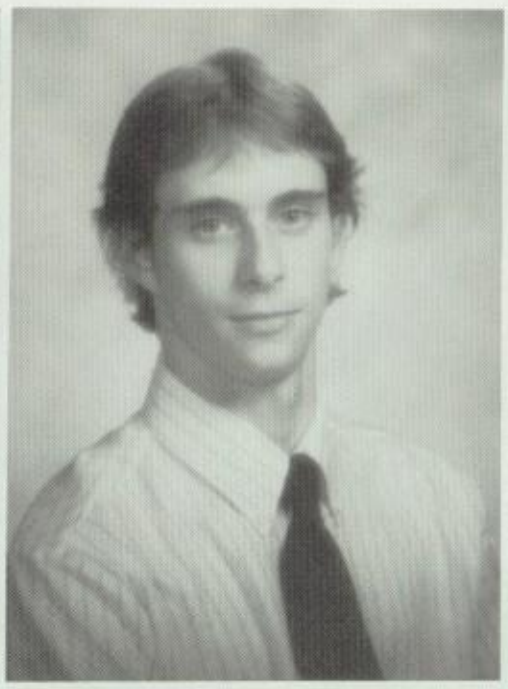
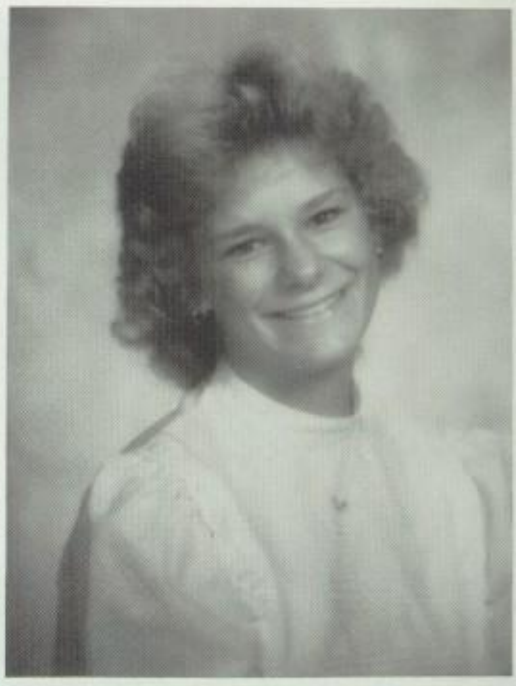


KRISTI MAY: Concert Choir 10; A Cappella Choir 11; FBLA 12.
LEIGH ANN MAYES
ANDREA MCARTHUR: Thespians 12; Foreign Language Club 10,11; FBLA 12; NHS 12.

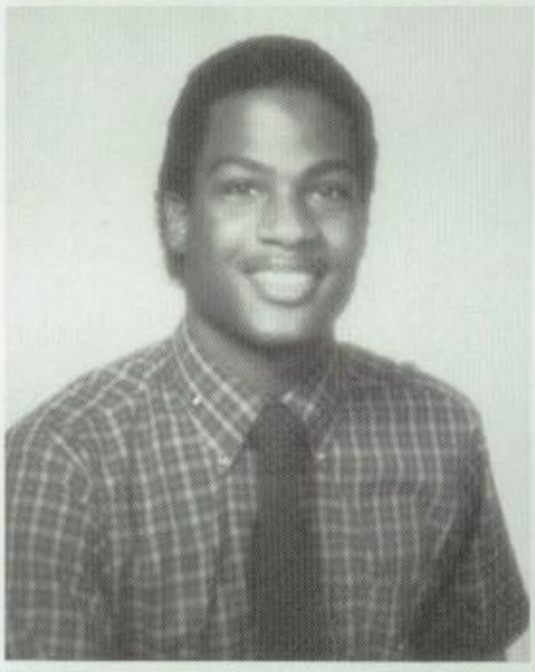



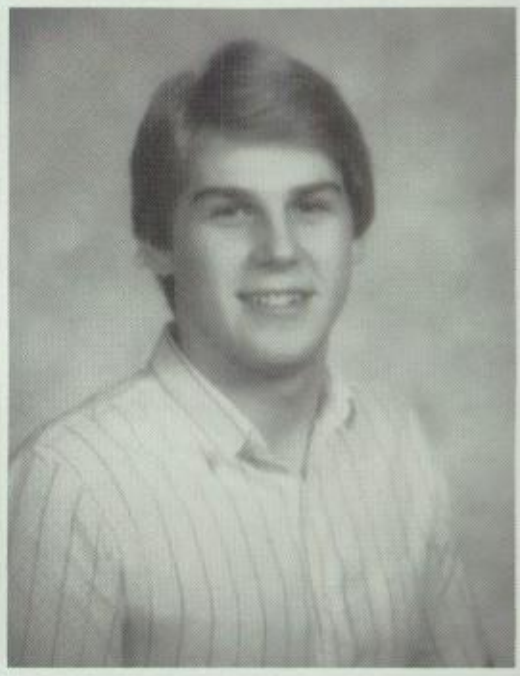
CORKY MCBRIDE: Key Club 11,12; Foreign Language Club 12; SAC 12; Fayetteville Strikers 10,11,12.
BIFF MCCANN: Varsity Track 11,12.
ED MCCAWLEY: Football 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; SAE 10; Student Council 10; FCA 10.

SONJA McCULLAH: Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12, President 12; Interact 11,12; Secretary 12; Concert Choir 10,11; Yearbook 11.
GREG McKINNEY: FFA 10,11; Art Club 10.
CHRIS MELNECK: Tennis Team 11,12; Foreign Language Club 11,12; AFS 11,12; FBLA 10,11; Science Club 10; Choir 10.

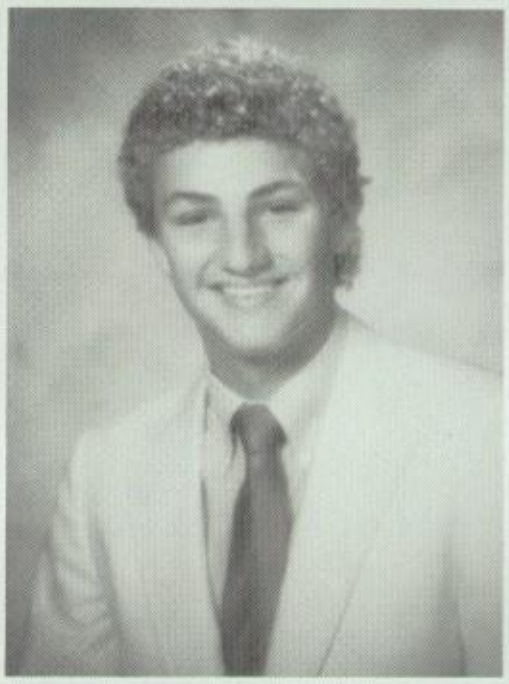
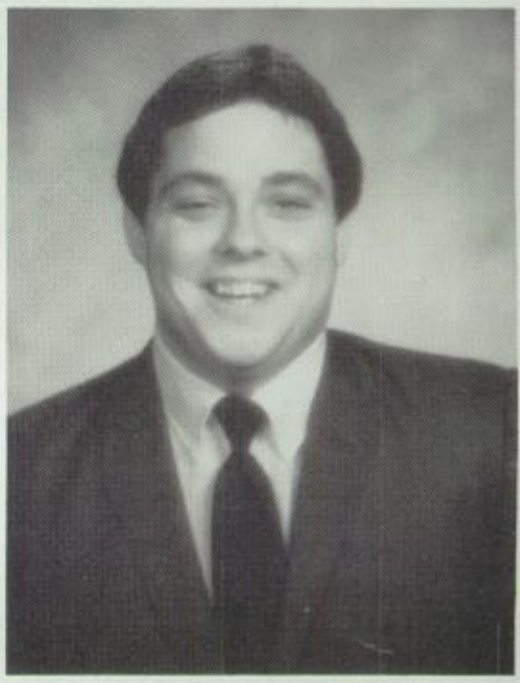



TORAN MENIFEE: PBS 10,11,12.
RONALD MEUERER: Golf Team 10; FBLA 11; DECA 12.
DOUGLAS MEYERS: Band 10,11; FBLA 10,11.

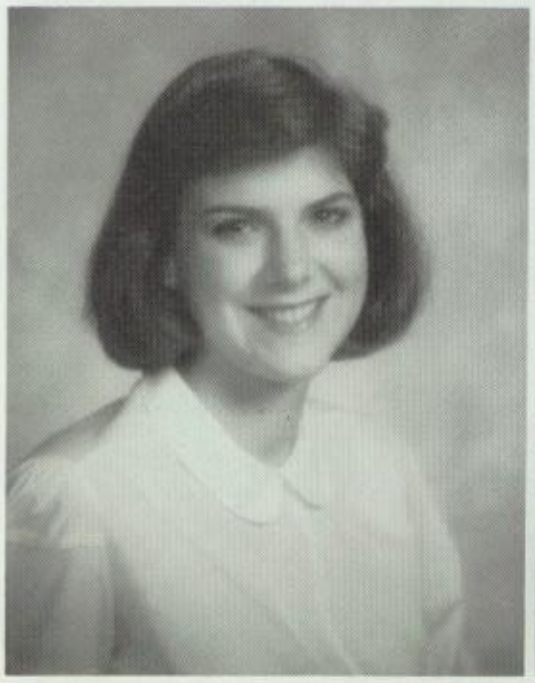
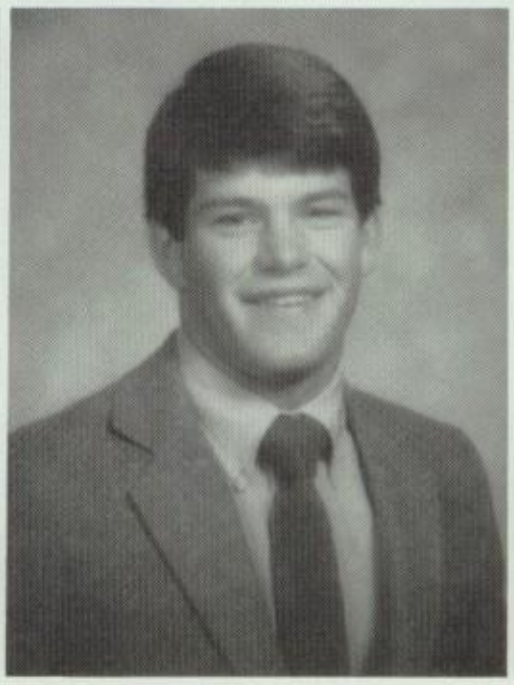
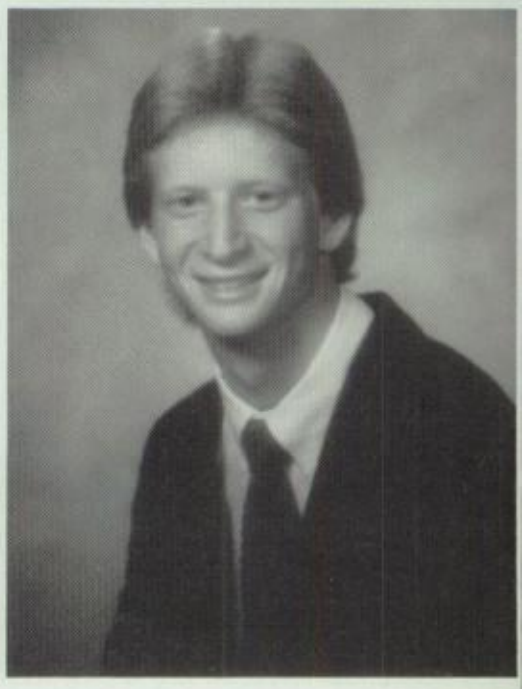


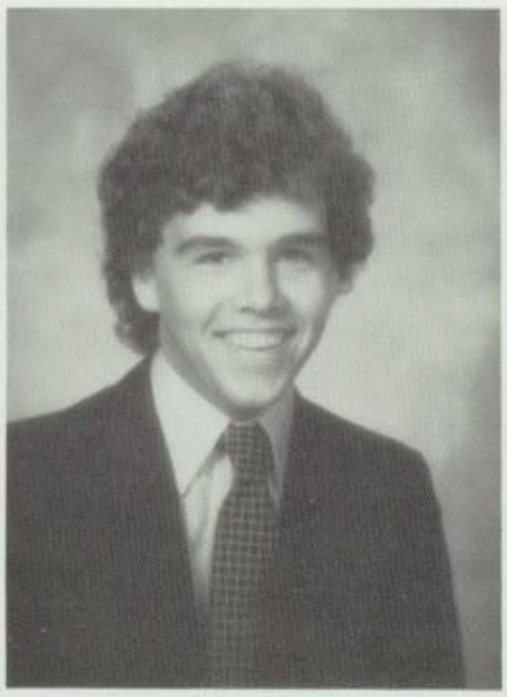
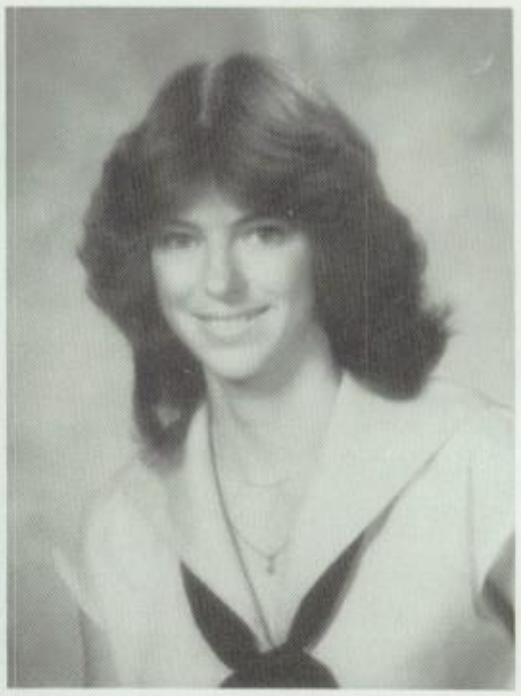


JUDY MILLER: Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Letterman's Club 11.
RICHEY MILLER: Football 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Golf 10; Student Council 12; FBLA 11; FCA 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12.
GENERAL MILLS: DECA 10,11,12.

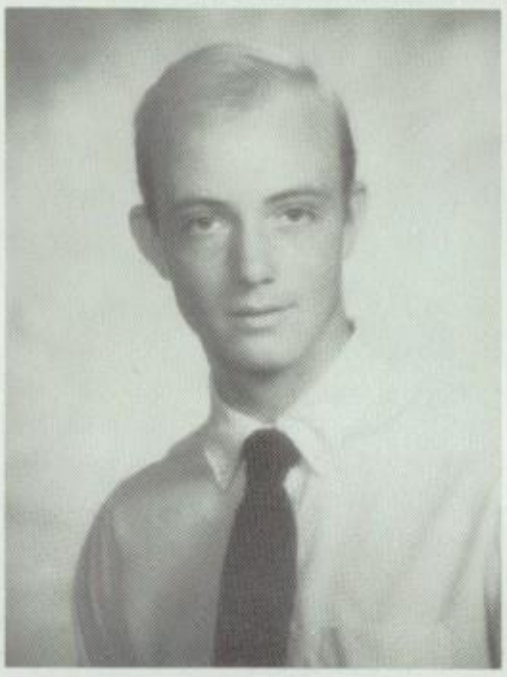



AMY MODISETTE: Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; National Honor Society 12, Treasurer 12; Foreign Language Club 10,11,12, Secretary 12; Interact 10,11,12; AFS 11,12; Band 10,11,12; All-Region Band 10,11; Exchange Student to Berlin 10; Governor's School 11; Girl's State 11; Girl's Nation 11.
BEN MOORE: Foreign Language Club 10,11,12, President 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Boys State 11; Photography Staff 11; FCA 10,11,12; Governor's School Nominee.
MICHAEL MORRIS

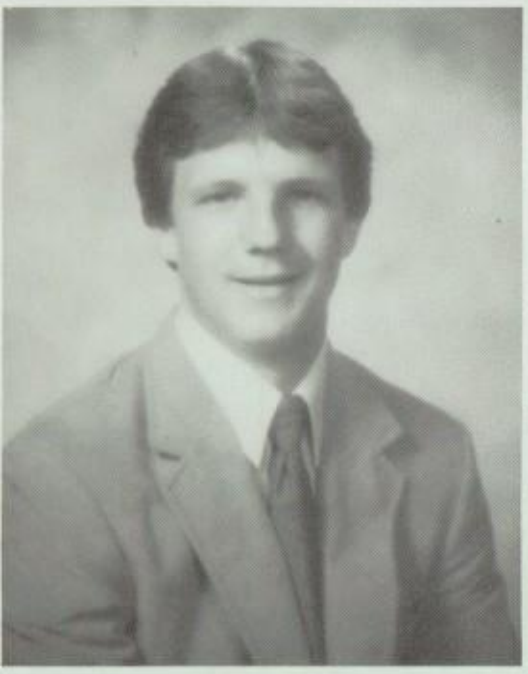
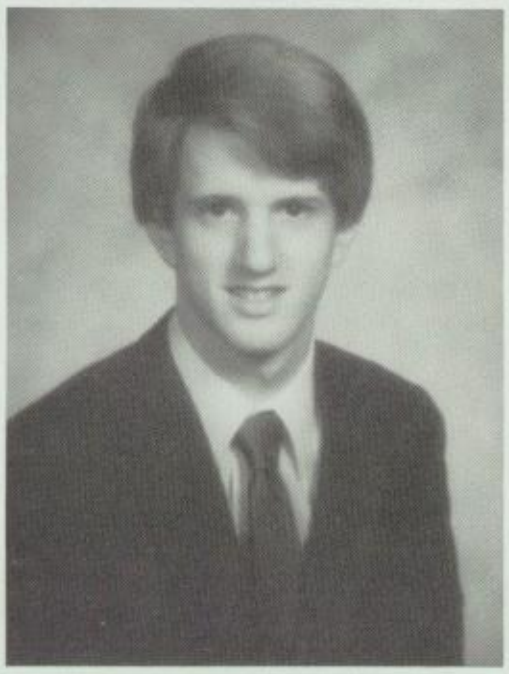




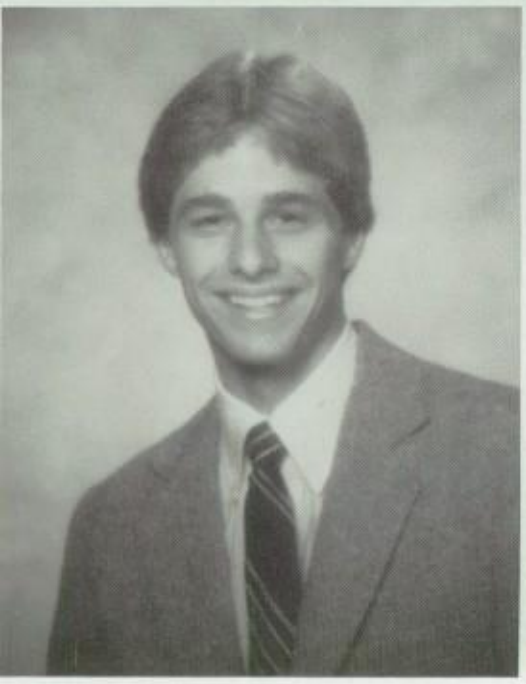
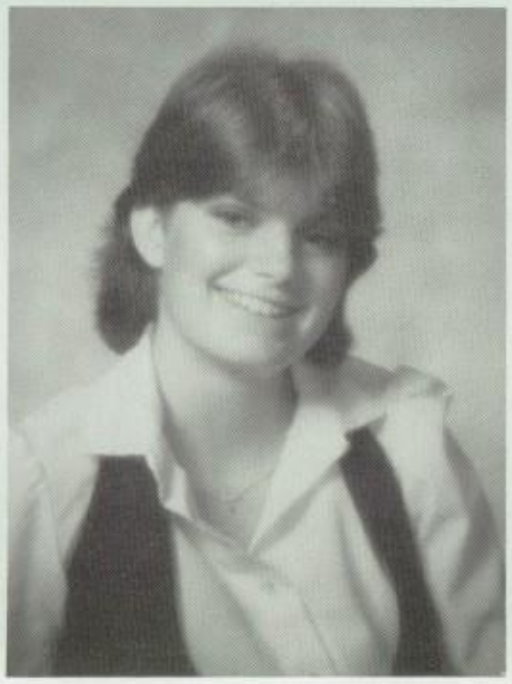
MISSY MORRIS: Drill Team 10,11,12; Close-Up 12, Secretary/Treasurer 12; Young Life 10; First Maid Homecoming Court.
SCOTT MURRAY
BONNIE NASH



HOPE NEEL: AFS 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 10,12; All-Region Orchestra 10,11; All-State Orchestra 10,11; Young Life 10.
JOHN NELSON
KRISTIN NELSON: 26 Club 11,12.

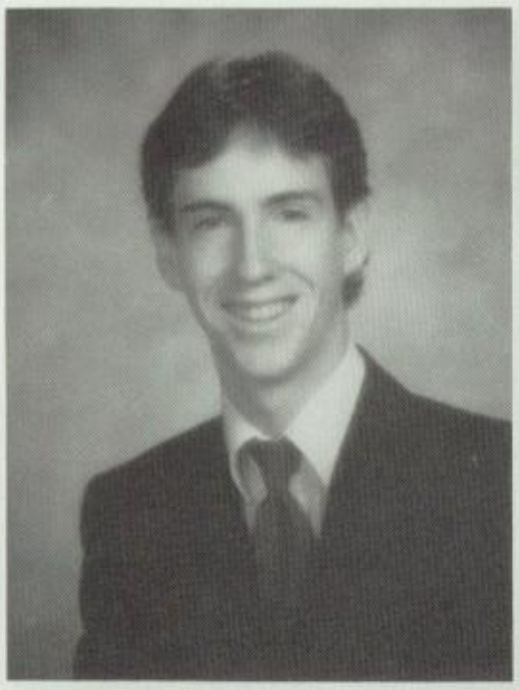
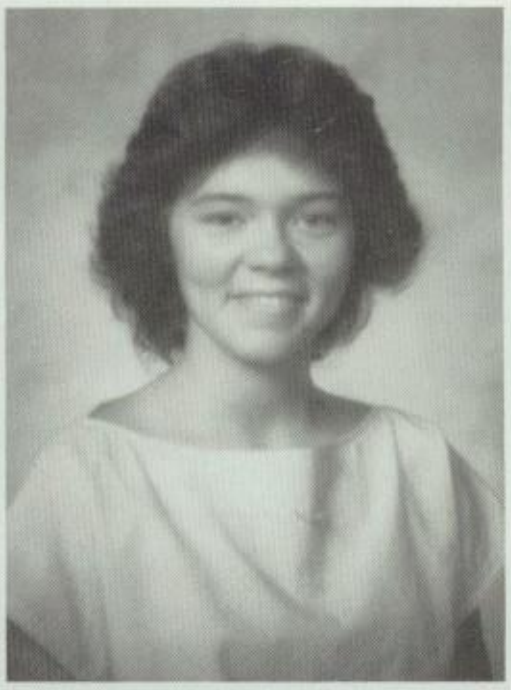



LENNY NIELSON: FFA 10,11,12.
KEITH NOLAN
JANICE NORTHUP: Foreign Language Club 11,12; AFS 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; NHS 12; Archaeology 12; FFA 10,11; Junior Academy of Science 11,12, Secretary 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Science Specialists 11,12; SAE 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist; UofA Honors Program 12.

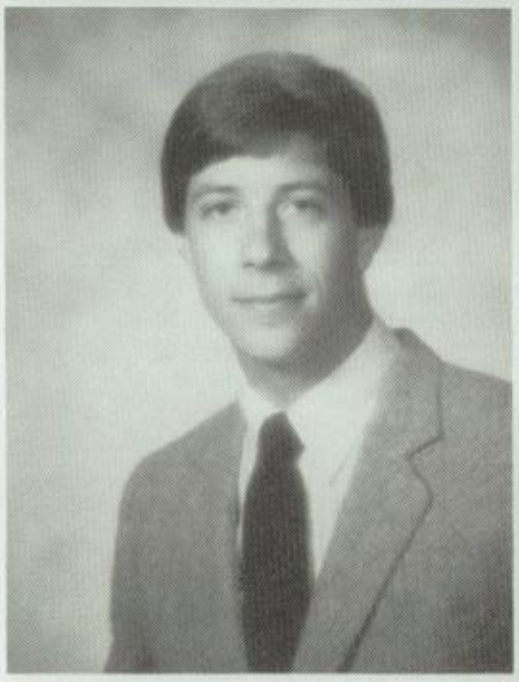
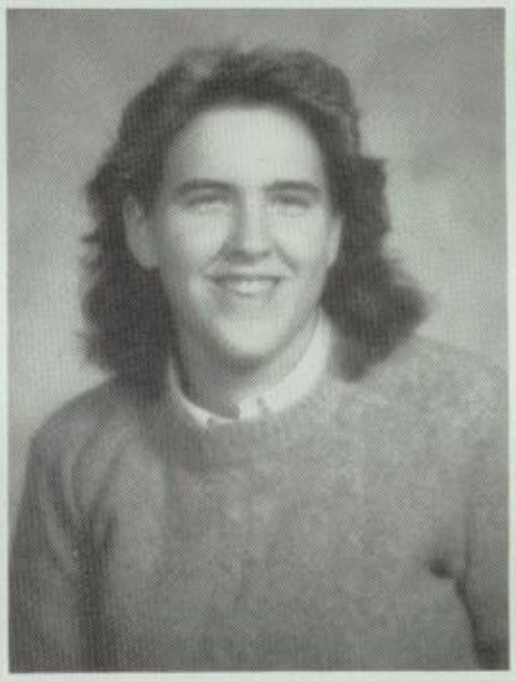



KEVIN O'CONNELL: Basketball 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12, President 12; NHS 12; Boy's State 11; Literary Magazine 12.
MARY ODOM
JAMIE OLIVER: FHA 12; FBLA 11,12; Thespians 11,12; AFS 12; Orchestra 10,11.

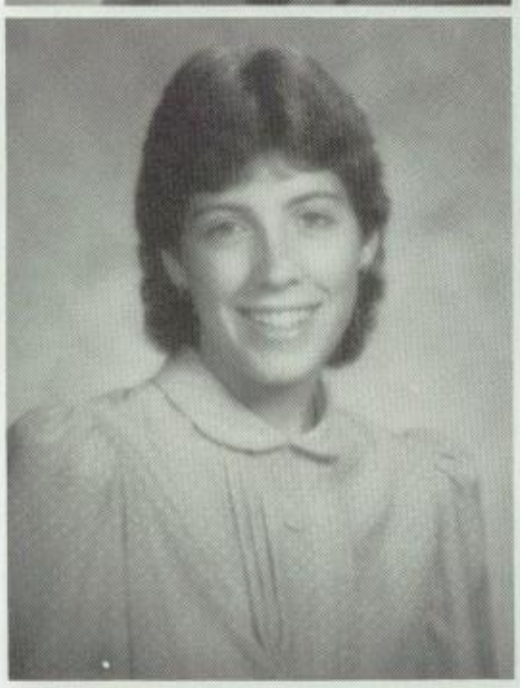
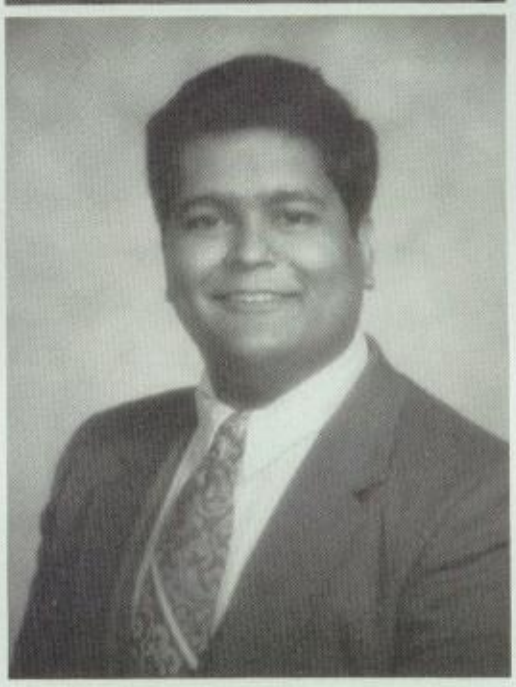
MICHAEL OLSON: Science Club 10,11; Foreign Language Club 10; Archaeology Club 11; Football 10; Cross Country 11.
DEANA OSBURN: Basketball Manager 11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 12; Intramural Volleyball 10,12; Intramural Softball 11,12; Band 10; Yearbook Staff 11; Science Club 10; Art Club President 12.
PAMELA OSBURN: NHS 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Foreign Language Club 11,12; Art Club 11; Archaeology Club 12.

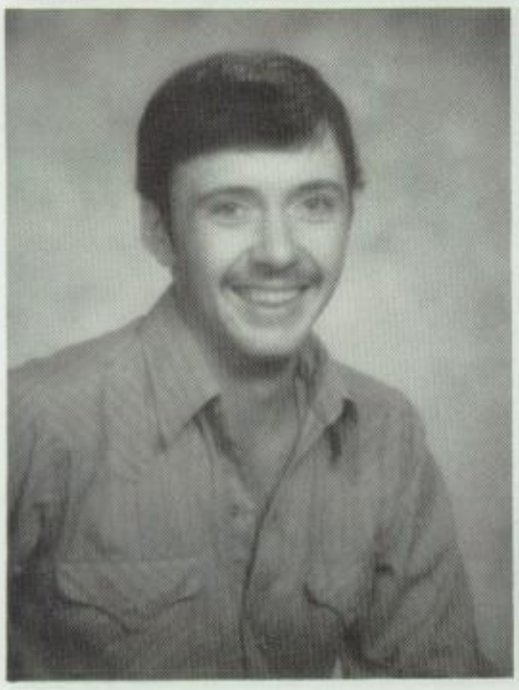
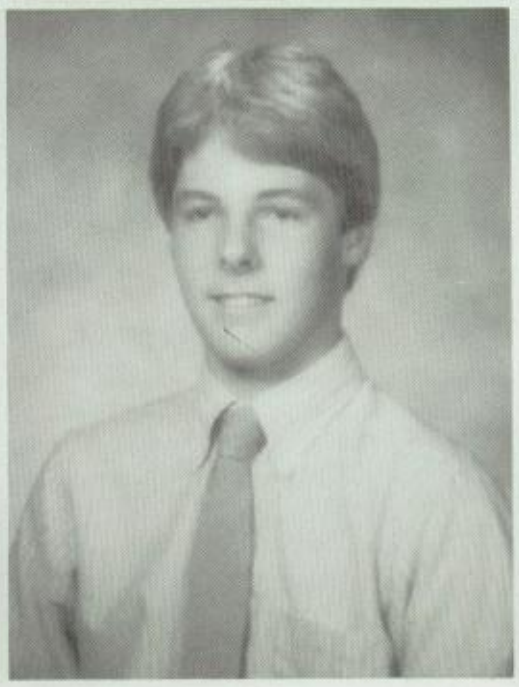
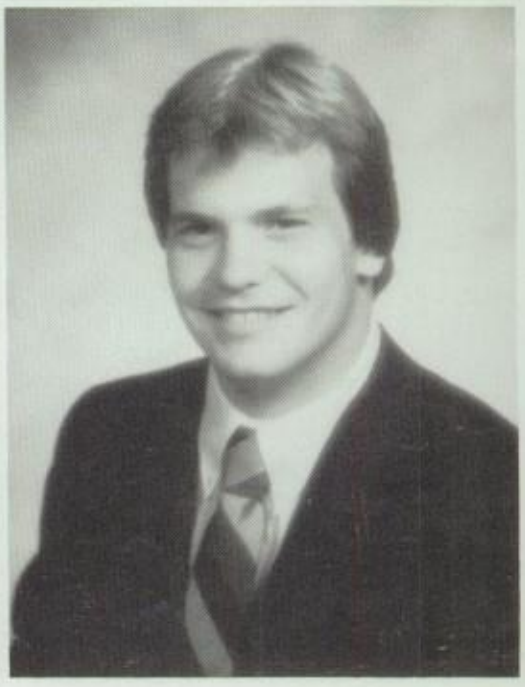
PAUL PARETTE: Football 10,11,12; FCA 11,12; Young Life 11,12; FFA 10,11,12; Science Club 12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Boys State 11.
CARMEN PARISH: Band 10,11,12; Band Letter 10,11; Honor Band 10; Girl Scouts 10,11,12.
TIM PARKER: Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band, 10,12; FBLA 11; Photo Staff 12.

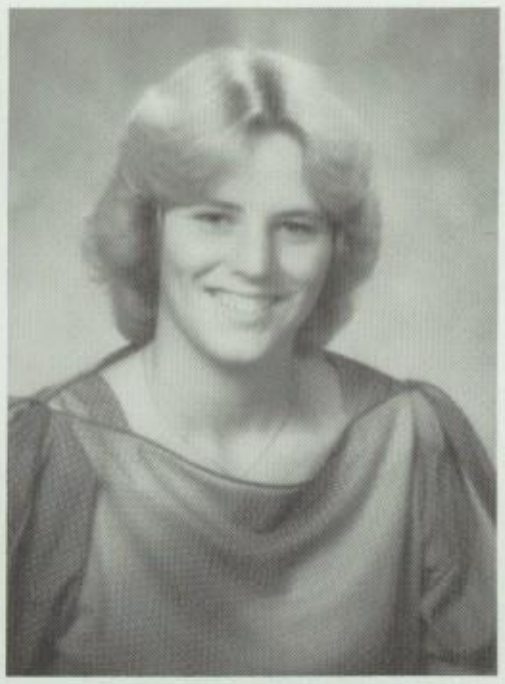



MILISSA PARSLEY: FHA 10, FBLA 11,12.
DUSIYANT PATEL: Football 10,11; Science Club 11,12; Close-up 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; FBLA 11.
BARBARA PEDERSEN: Foreign Language Club 11; Close-up 12; FBLA 12; Young Life; Young Democrats; Literary Magazine.

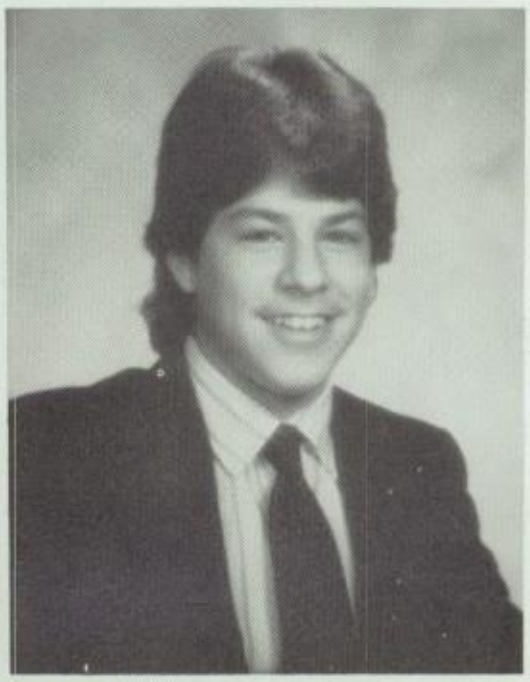



EDWARD PENNINGTON
TRAVIS PENSE: FFA 10,11,12.
HOYT PERRY: Football 10,11,12; 300 LB. Club 11,12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12.

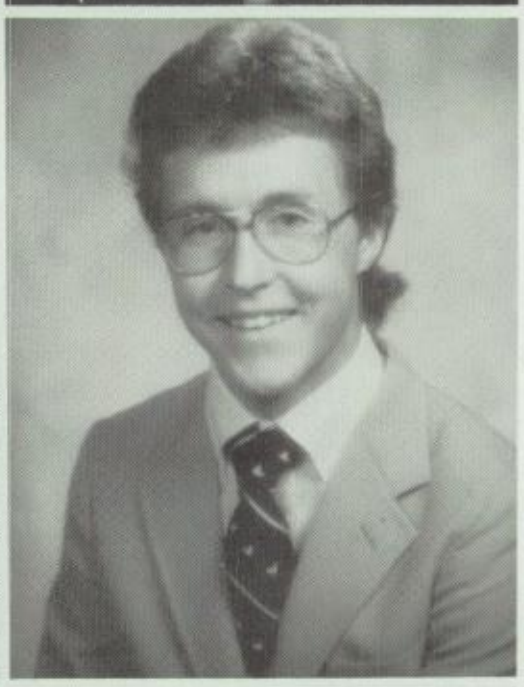






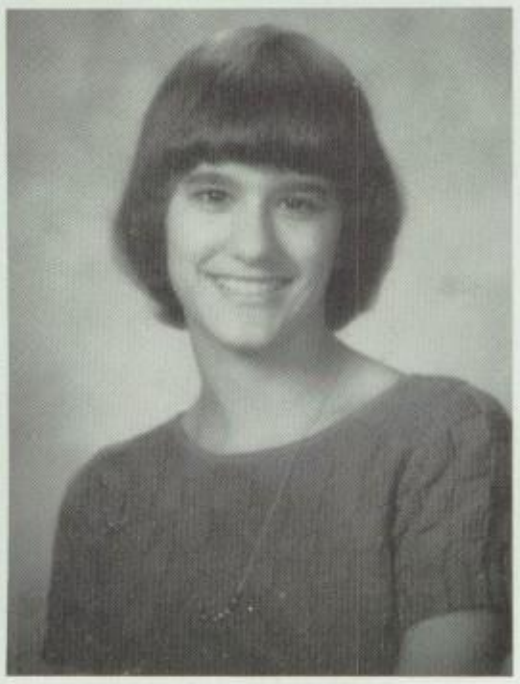
TAMMY PERRY: Drill Team 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; A Cappella Choir 10; PBS 10, Secretary 11, President 12; NWA Upward Bound 11,12.
VIKKI PETERS
LORI POAGE: Concert Choir 10; FHA 10,11; A Cappella Choir 11,12; NHS 11,12.



LAURA POOL
DEREK PORTER: Interact 10,12; Archaeology Club 12; Art Club 12; Foreign Language Club 10.
KENNETH PORTER

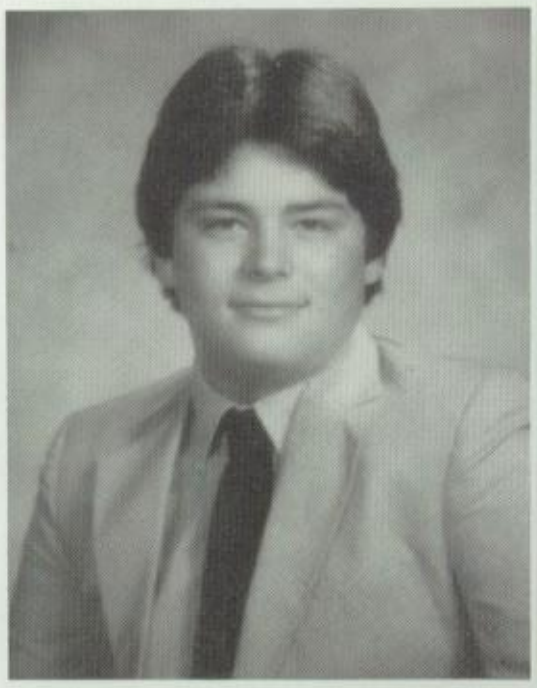


TIFFANY PORTER: A Cappella Choir 10; FBLA 11,12; FHA 12; Science Club 10; Foreign Language Club 11.
MICHAELA RATLIFF: FHA 10,11; FBLA 12.
TIM RAY: Band 10,11; Intramurals 12.

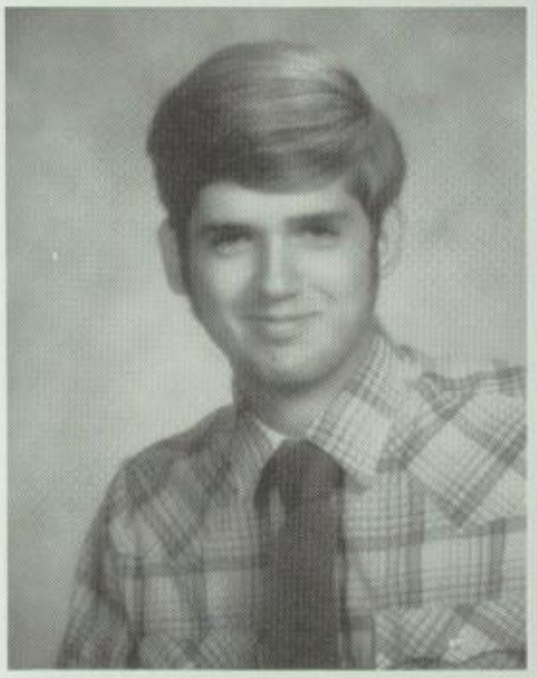
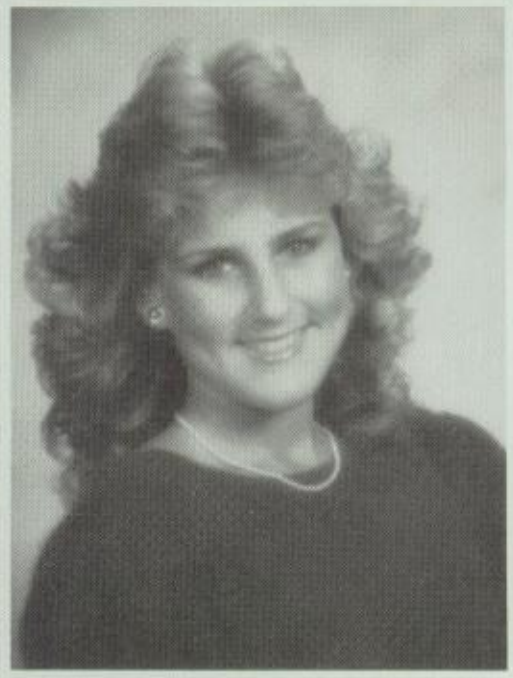
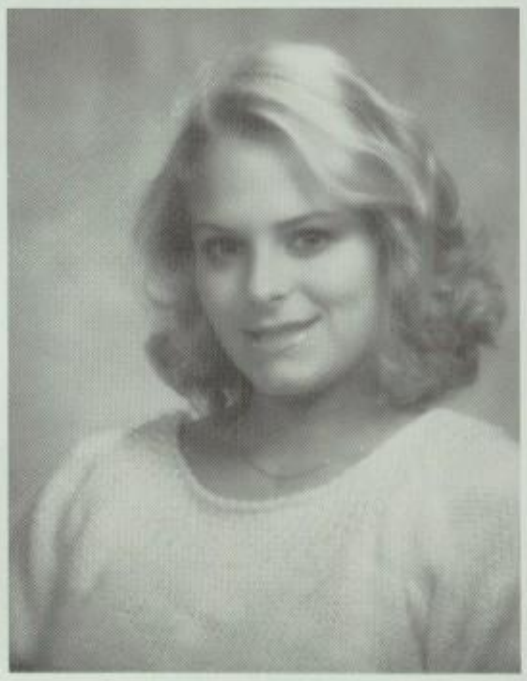


MARTY REDMAN: Cross Country 10; Letterman's Club 10; Student Council 10,11,12, Treasurer 11, President 12; SAC 11; FBLA 11,12; FHA 11, Reporter 12; Archaeology Club 12; Football Manager 12.
KAREN RENEGAR: NHS 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; FBLA 11; Science Club 12; Drill Team 10; Foreign Language Club 10; Young Life 10,11,12.
BRENDA RENSHAW: Mu Alpha Theta 11; FHA 10; AFS 11,12, Co-President 12; NHS 11,12; Key Club 11,12, Vice-President 12; FBLA 11,12, Reporter-Historian 12; Foreign Language Club 10,11,12.

ERNEST RICHARDSON: Football Trainer 10,11,12; Basketball Manager 10; Track Manager 10; FBLA 12.
TANYA RILEY: Foreign Language Club 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; NHS 12; Advanced Girls Choir 10,11,12; All-Region Choir 10,11,12; All-State Choir 10,11,12.
LISA RINN: HOE 10,11; HOE Coop 12; VICA 11; HOSA 12.



MAX ROACH: FFA 10,11,12.
CATHERINE ROBERTSON: FBLA 11,12; Science Club 10; Key Club 12; Close-up 12; Drill Team 10,11,12, Captain 12; FCA 12; Young Life 10,11,12; Homecoming Maid 12.
DENISE ROGERS: FBLA 11; Foreign Language Club 10,11,12; Archaeology Club 12; NHS 12.

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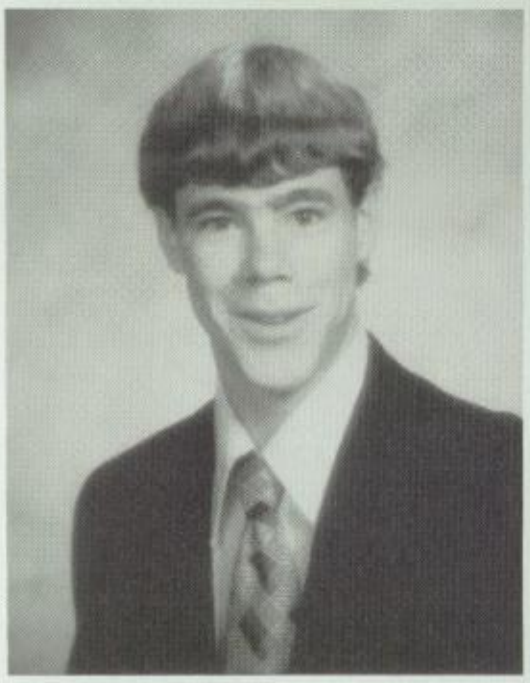
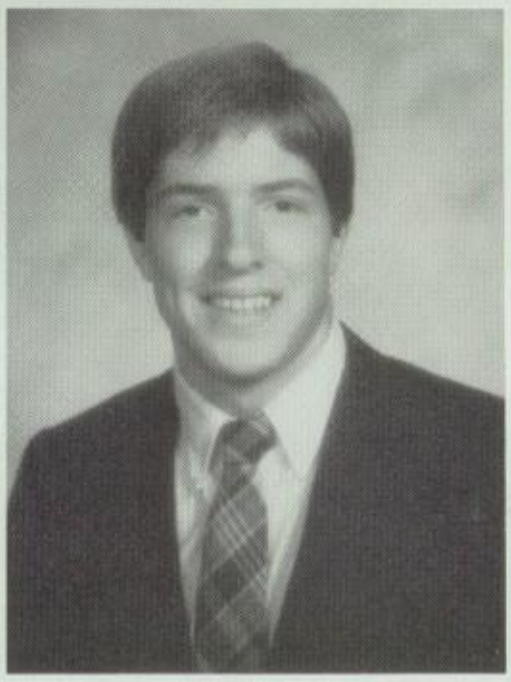
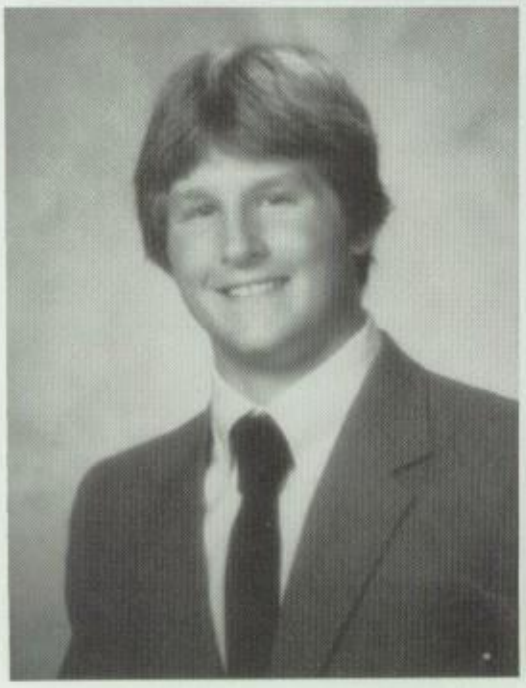
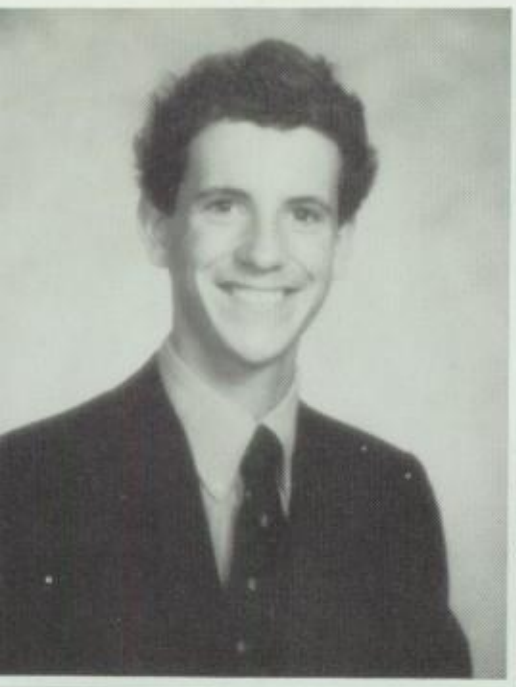
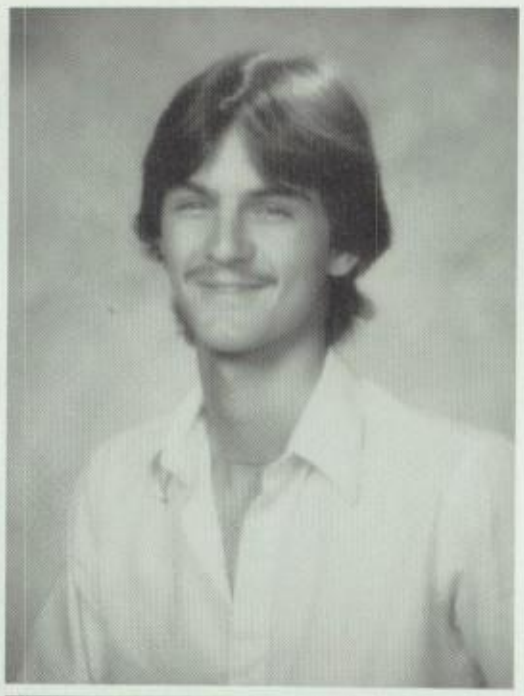



STEVEN ROTH: Football 10,11,12; Young Life; FCA; Science Club 11; Letterman's Club 11,12.
MEREDITH RUNNELS: Cheerleading 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; Foreign Language Club 10; Close-up 12; Young Life 10,11,12; Track 11; FCA.
STEPHANIA RUSSELL: A Cappella Choir 11; Advanced Girls Chorus 11; Concert Choir 10; FBLA 11,12; FHA 11,12; Archaeology Club 12; COE 12.







EUGENE SARGENT
CARYN SCHMITT: A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; Choralettes 10,11,12; All-Region Choir; All-State Choir; Concert Choir Accompanist 11,12; FHA 10,11; Foreign Language Club 10,11; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; NHS 12.
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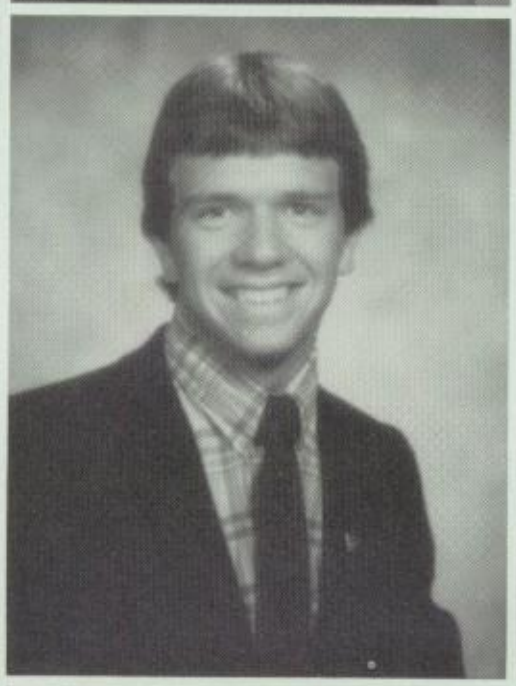
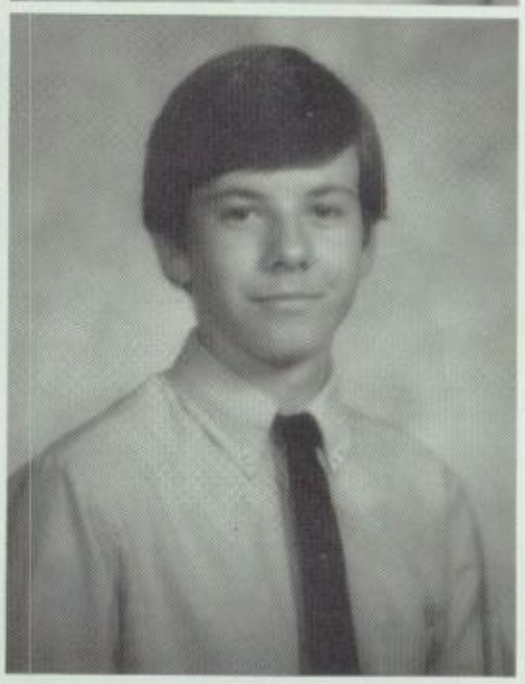
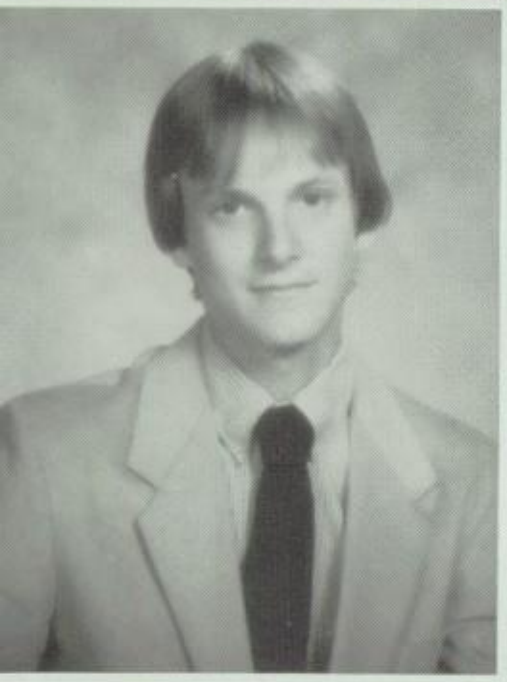
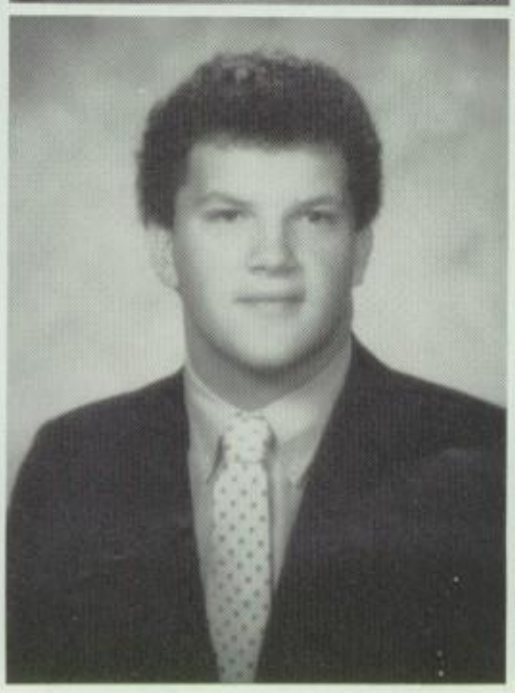



MAE FERN SCHROEDER: Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Art Club 10,11,12; AFS 10,11; Foreign Language Club 10,11,12; Governor's School 11; German Club 10.
BILLY SCOTT: Basketball 10; FBLA 11,12; Foreign Language Club 11,12.
STEPHEN SECKINGER: Science Club 11,12; Ozark Highlands Trail Association; Honors Program 12.

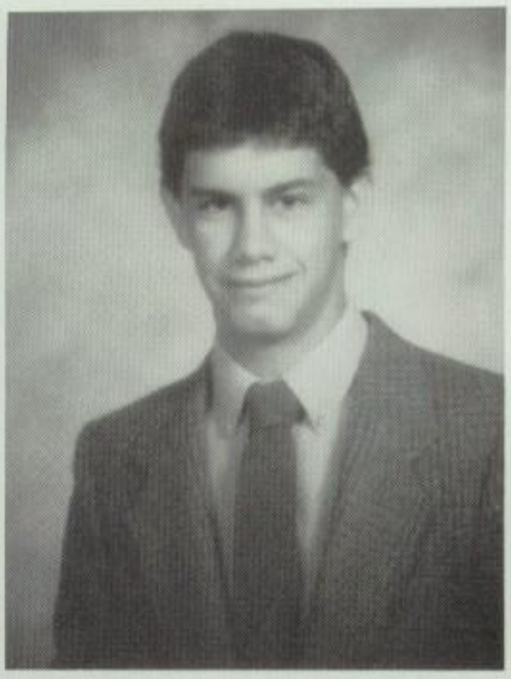


JAY SHACKELFORD: DECA 11,12.
SONIA SHACKELFORD
CHERYL SHARP



MOLLY SHARP: NHS 12; AFS 10,11; Science Club 10; Orchestra 10,11,12; Junior Classical League 10,11; All-State Orchestra 10,11,12.
MARVIN SINGLETON: Football 10,11,12; Honors Program UofA 12; Adventures in Science Club 10; 26 Club 11,12; Boy's State 12; Interact Club 12; Letterman's Club 12; Young Life; FCA 12.
ROBIN SIROONIAN: Cheerleading 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; Foreign Language Club 10; FBLA 10,11.

LAURA SKELTON
MICHAEL SKELTON
LISA SOUTHERN: FHA 11,12; FFA 10,11; Concert Choir 11; A Cappella Choir 12; Literary Magazine 11; DECA 12; NFSM 10,11,12; National Piano Guild, State, National, International.



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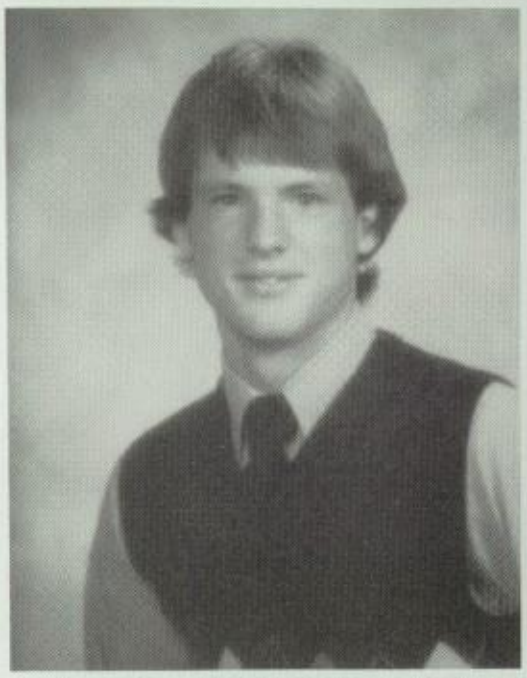
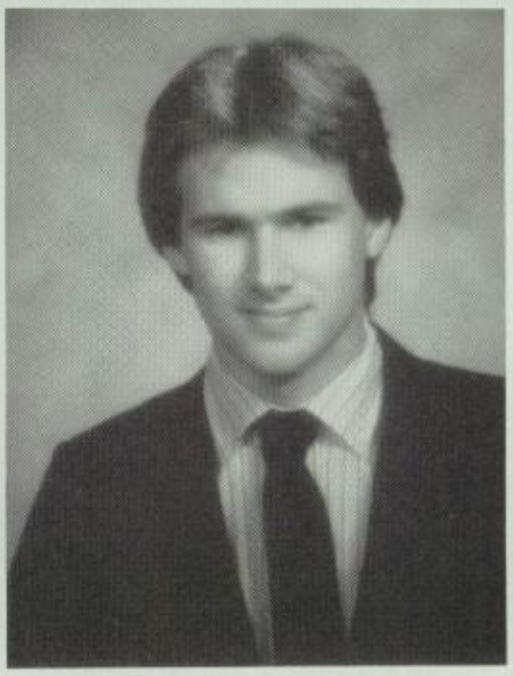
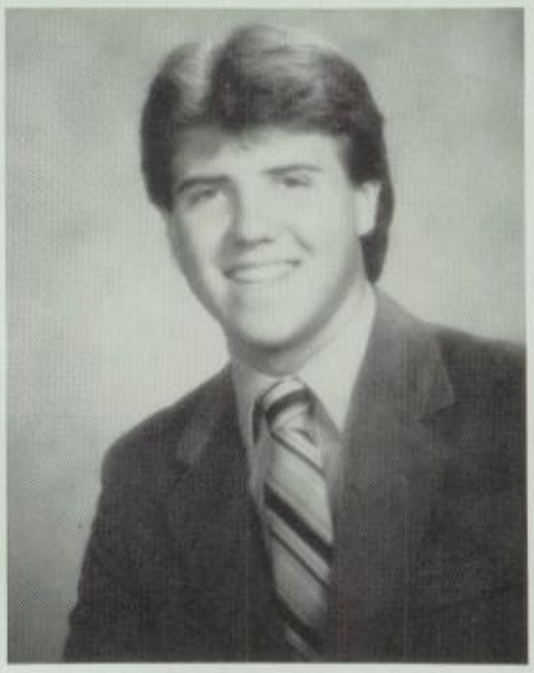
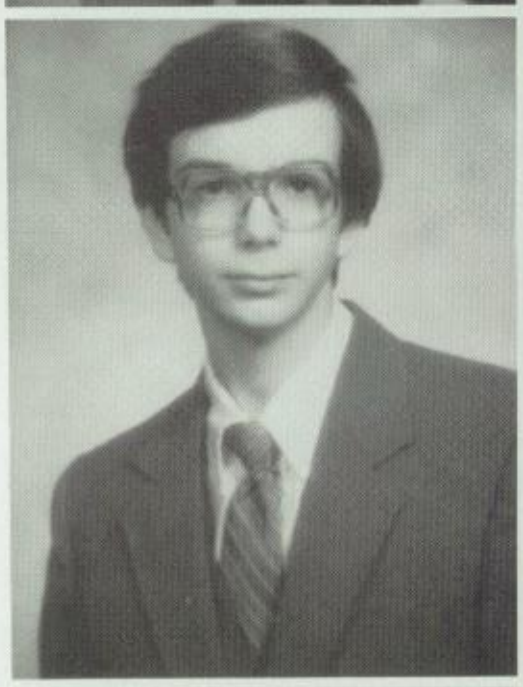
ROBERT STAFFORD
MATT STAMPS: DECA 12.



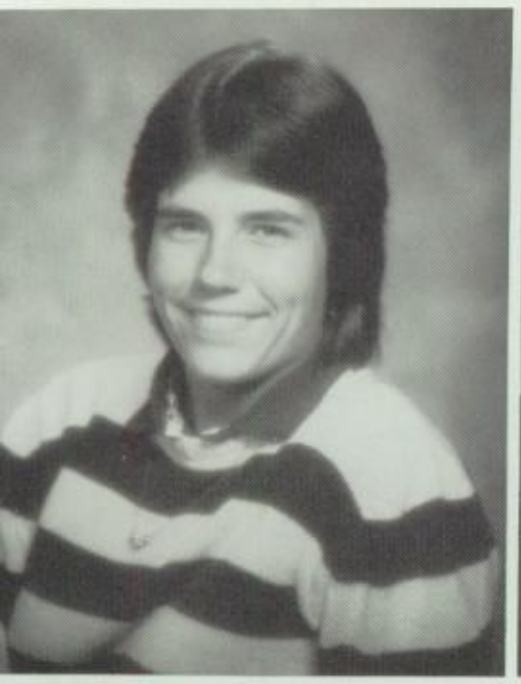
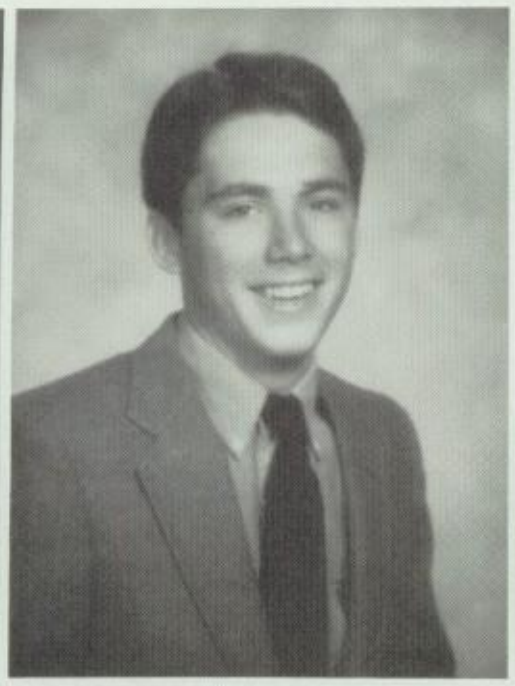
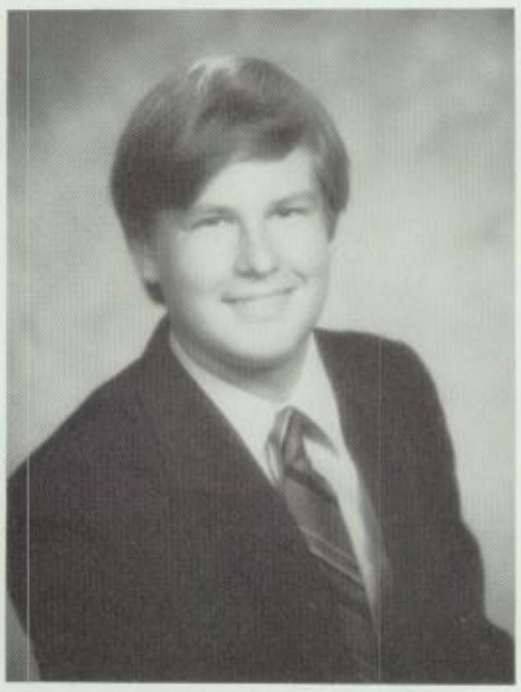




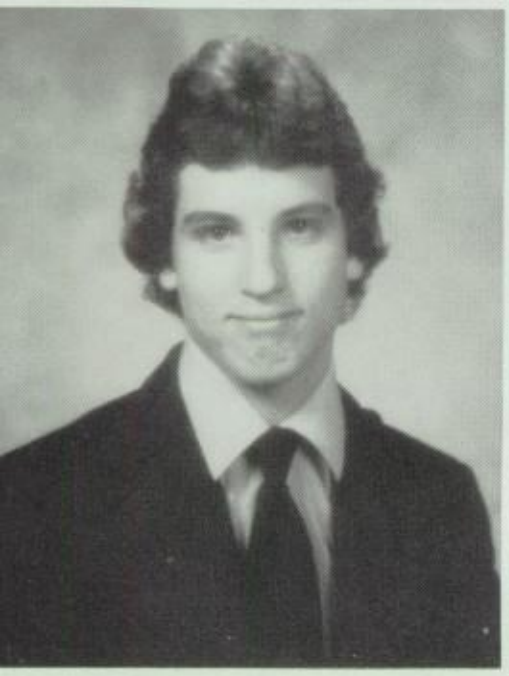
DON STANLEY
DIANE STEPHENSON
LISA STINNETT: AFS 11,12; Foreign Language Club 11,12; Junior Classical League 11,12; Close-up 11,12.

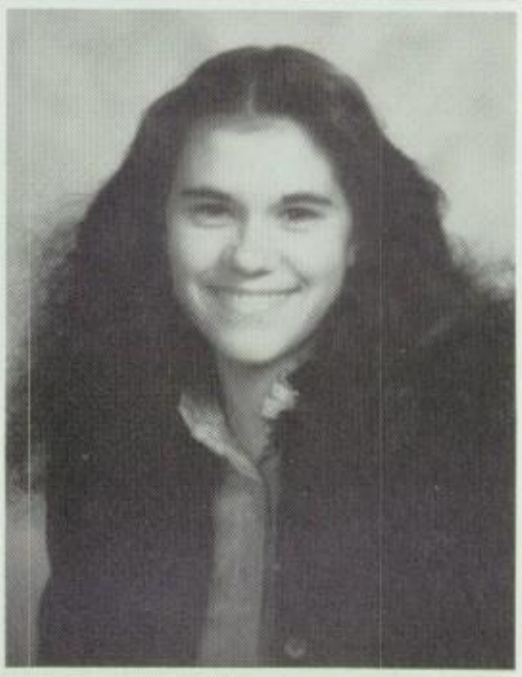


MARTHA STONE
LOURI STOUT: FFA 11,12; State Winning Parliamentary Team 11; Livestock Judging 11; Poultry Judging 12.
STACY STRATTON

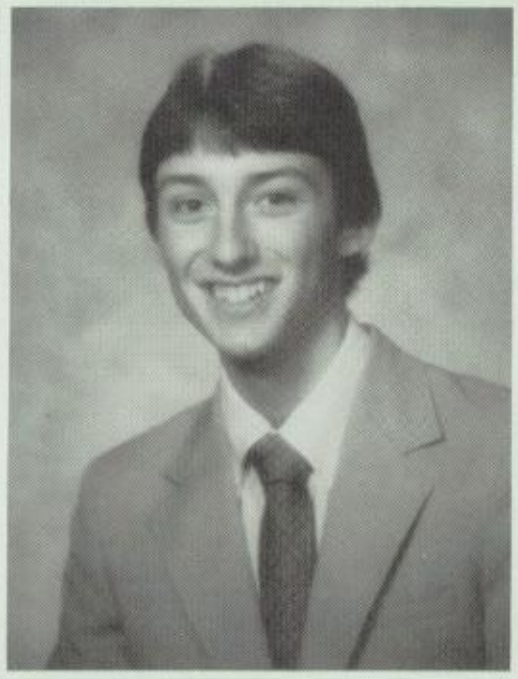




GAIL STRIEGLER: Basketball 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12, SAC Representative 10, Vice-President 12; FCA 10,11,12; SAC 10,11,12.
TIM STUDEBAKER
SEAN STUERMER: Swimming 10,12; Band 10.





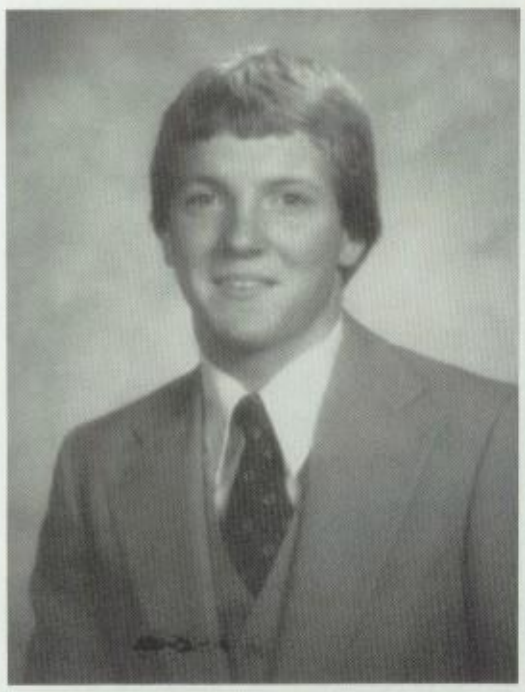
JOHN SULLIVAN
KELLEY SUTTON
KIMBERLY SWAFFORD: FHA 11; VICA 11; HOE 11; FBLA 12; COE 12.



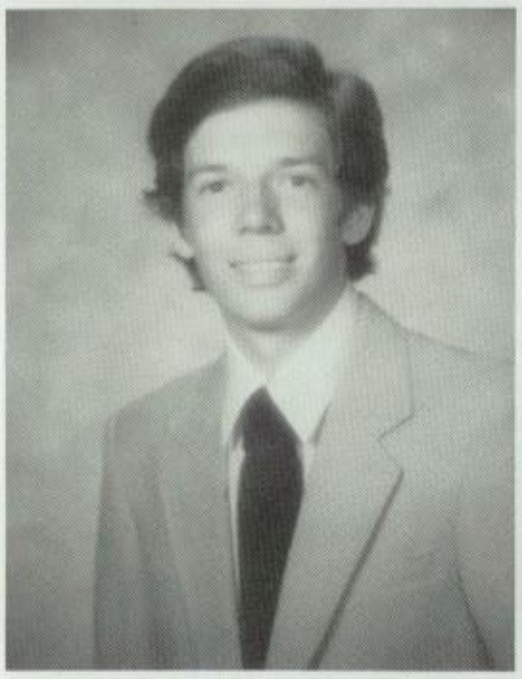
SHELLEY TACKETT: AFS 12; FBLA 11,12; FHA 12; Foreign Language Club 10,11,12.
JOHN TATOM: Science Club 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 11,12; Boy's State; NHS 11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; AFS 12.
NICOLE TAYLOR: FHA 11,12; Track 11, FBLA 11,12; DECA 10,11, Reporter 12; Archaeology Club 12; Close-Up 12.

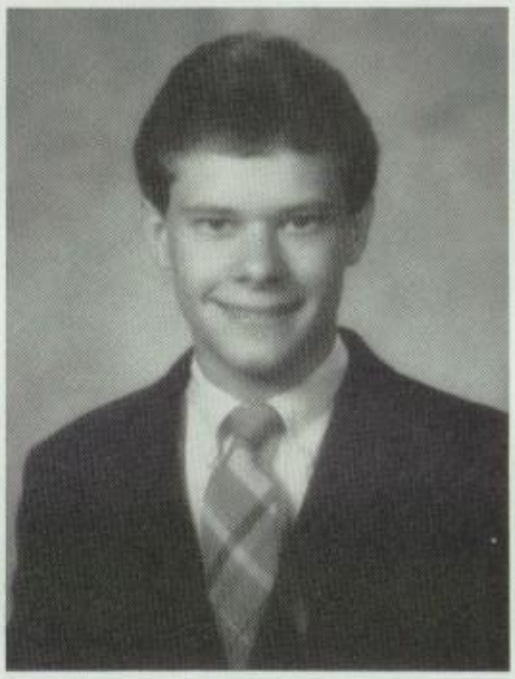
SETH TEPFER
RHONDA TERRY: Adventures In Science; Science Club 10,11,12; Photo Staff 10,11,12; Photo Editor 12; Yearbook Staff 12
SHELMAN TERRY

CHRISTOPHER THOMAS: FFA 10,11,12; Science Club 11.
SHAWNA THOMAS
SANDY THOMPSON: 26 Club 12; FBLA 11,12; DECA 11, Treasurer 12; FCA 10,11; Young Life 12; Golf Team 11,12; Intramural Activities.

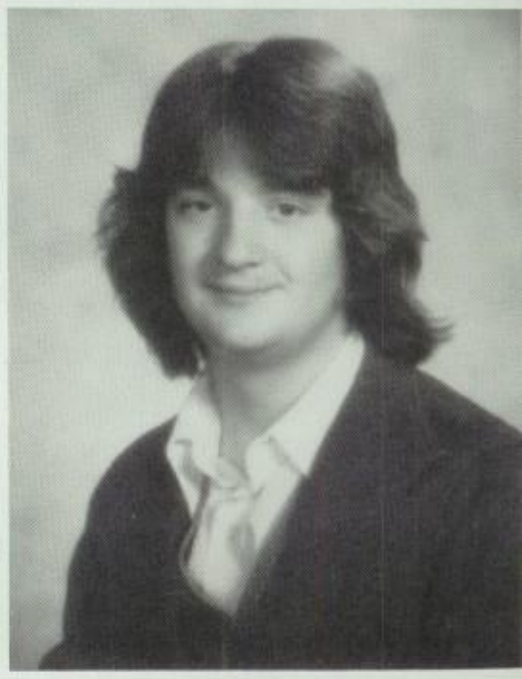


JEFF TIEASKIE
ROSS TOMPKINS: Mu Alpha Theta; NHS; Foreign Language Club; Editor, Literary Magazine; Science Club; Senior Class President; Boy's State.
STEPHANIE TROLLINGER

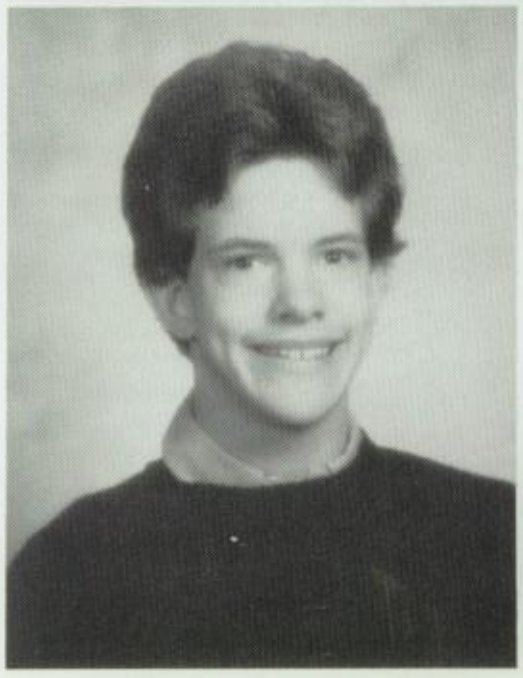


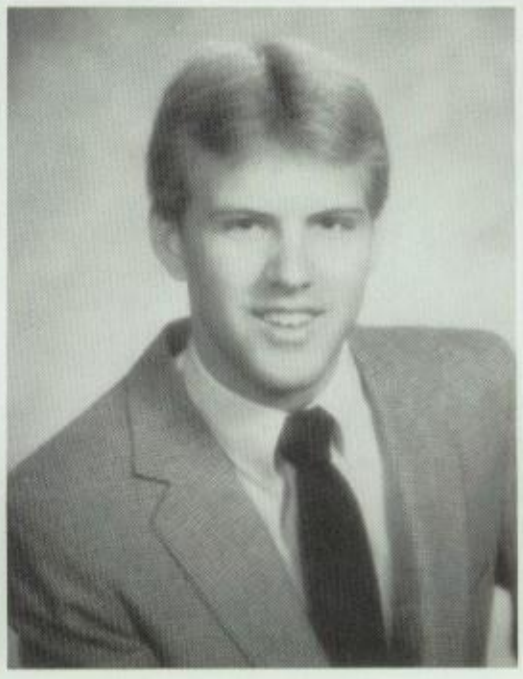


AMY TU: NHS 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12, Vice-President; Drill Team 10,11,12, Secretary-Treasurer 11, Co-Captain 12; 26 Club 11,12; Science Club 10,11; Interact 10,11,12; Jr. Academy of Science 12; Girls' State 11; Governor's School.
PI-LU TUNG: Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 11; NHS 11,12; Governor's School; UofA Honor's Program.
JOHNNY TURNER

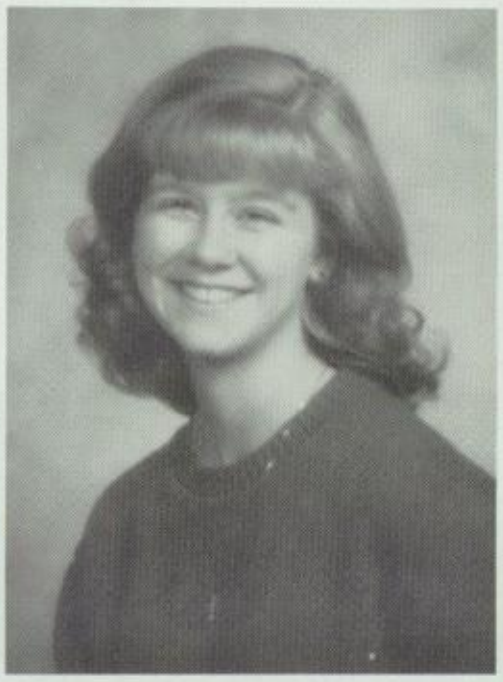
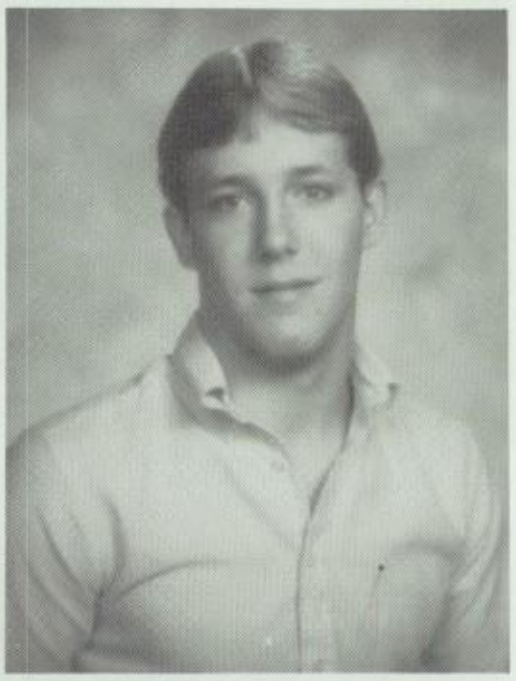


TROY TURNER
TRACY TURPIN: Mu Alpha Theta 10,11; NHS 11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; FBLA 12; Honor Graduate.
DELONA TUTTLE: Basketball 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Track 10,12; Art Club 12.

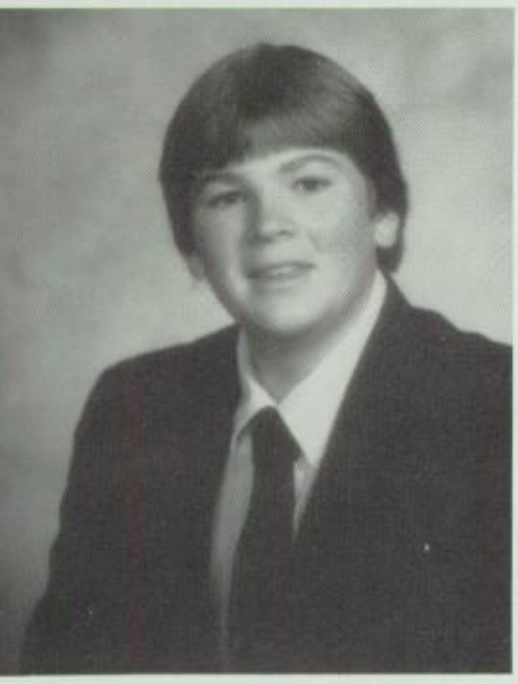


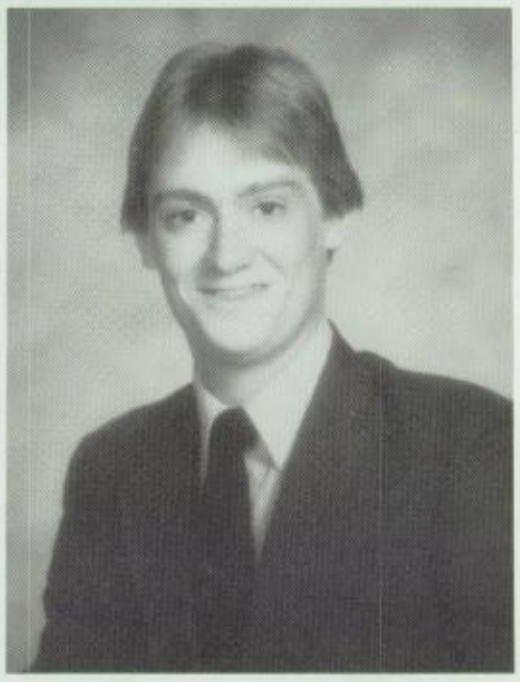


SONJA TWEEDLE: FBLA; FHA; DECA II.
SHARI VICKERS: FBLA 11; DECA 12, Secretary 12; Young Life.
CHERYL WAGES: Foreign Language Club 10; FBLA 11,12; Science Club 12; DECA 12; Young Life; Football Manager 11.

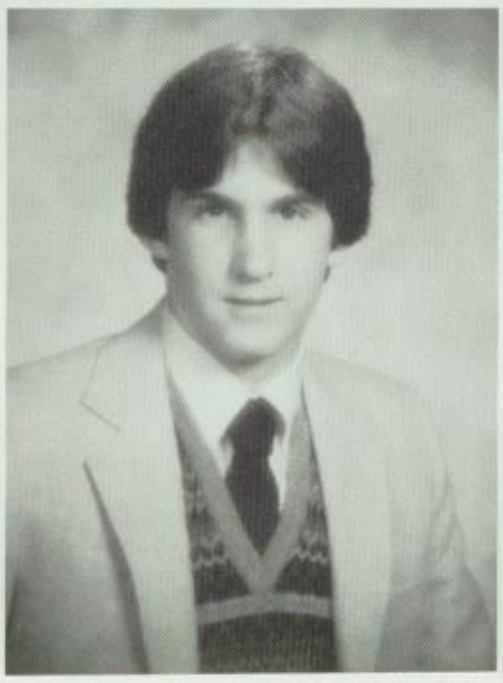



MAX WAGES: Football 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; All-Region Band 11,12; FFA 12.
COURTNEY WALKER: Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Interact 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 10,11; Junior Classical League 11; Drill Team 10,11,12, 2nd Lt. 11; 26 Club 11,12, Secretary 12; Science Club 10,11,12; NHS 12.
GARRY WALKER



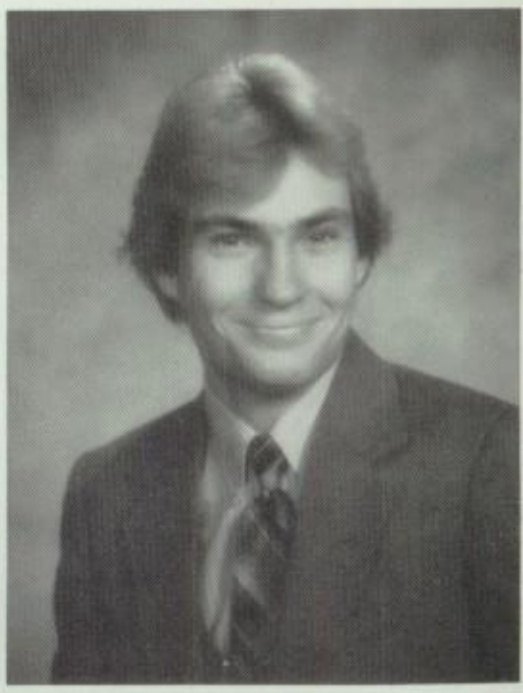


JIM WALKER: FBLA 12.
JOETTA WALKER
DAVID WALL: Basketball 10,11; Newspaper Staff 11,12, Entertainment Editor; Yearbook Staff 12, Business Manager 12; SAC 11; Intramurals 10,11,12.



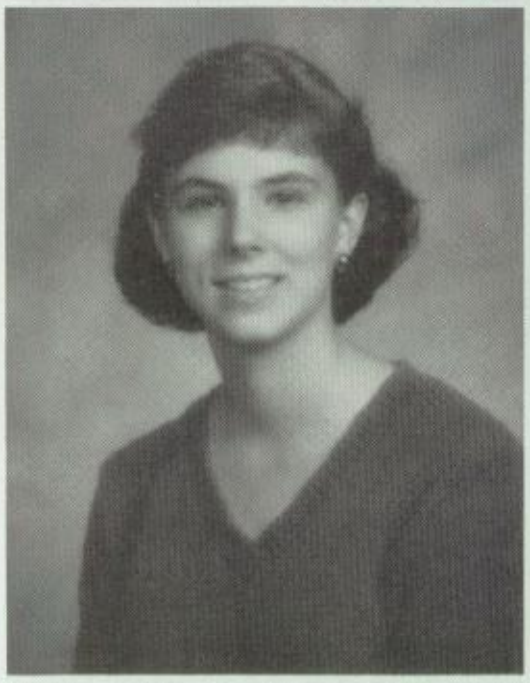
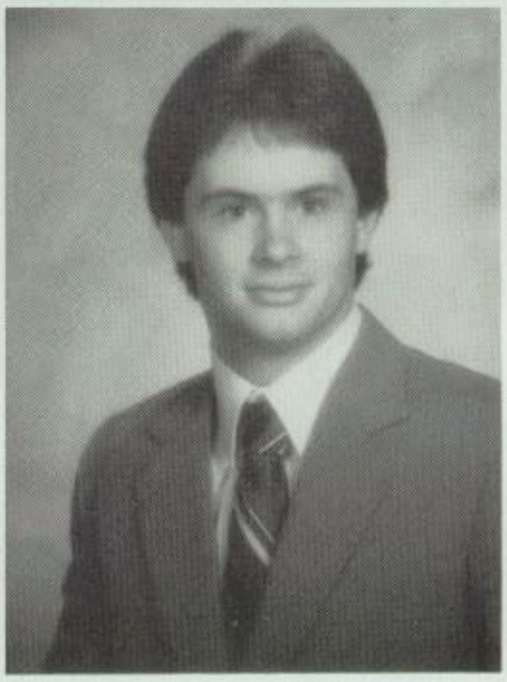
TIM WARD: Foreign Language Club 10; FBLA 11,12; Key Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10.
TOMMY WATSON: Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12, President 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Foreign Language Club 11,12; Delegate to Boy's State; Literary Magazine Staff 11,12, Editorial Board 12.
TONYA WEAVER: Thespians 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; FFA 10,11; NHS 12; Debate 11.

ROSE WEHLAGE: Concert Choir 10,11; A Cappella Choir 12; Advanced Girls Chorus 12; FHA 11.
LESLIE WELLS: FHA 10,11,12, First Vice-President 12; Band 10,11,12, Flags 10,11,12, Co-Captain 12; All-Region Band 11,12; Drama 10; Honor Roll.
JOHN WERTENS: Art Club 10,11,12; Choir 10,11; Drama 11,12.

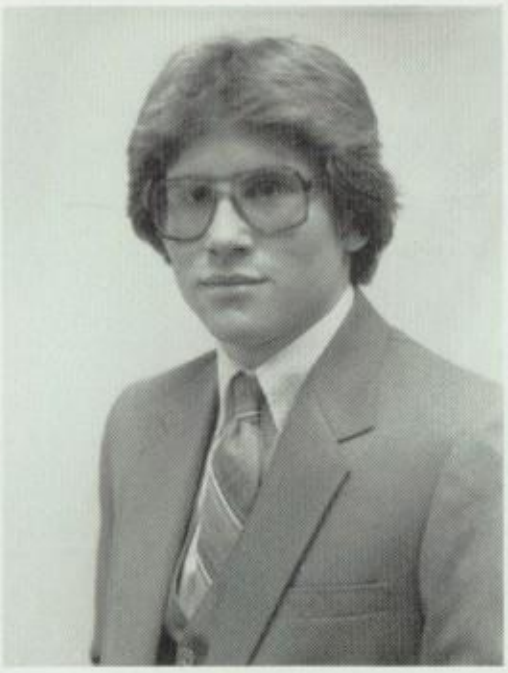


TORI WEVER: Concert Choir 10; A Cappella Choir 11,12; FBLA 10; AFS 10; FBLA 10; Girls Chorus 11,12; Girls Tennis Manager 11.
JUDI WILSON: Drill Team 10; Foreign Language Club 10; FBLA 11; DECA 12.
MICHELLE WILSON: Student Council Representative 10,11; Yearbook Staff 11; Newspaper Staff 11; FHA 12.

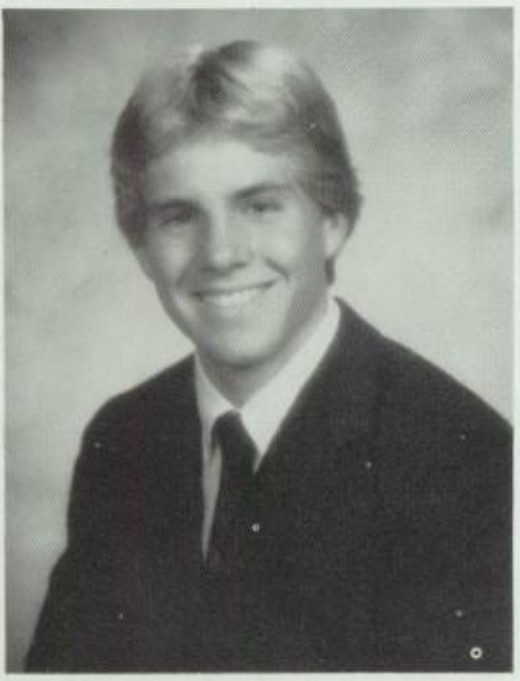
BETH WISMAN: Band 10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta; Science Club 12; Science Specialists 11,12; SAE 12.
JEFFREY WITHROW: Football 10,11; Track 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12.
LEIGH ANNE YEARGAN: Varsity Girls' Basketball 10,11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Girls' State Delegate 11; Literary Magazine 12; NHS 11,12; FCA 11,12.

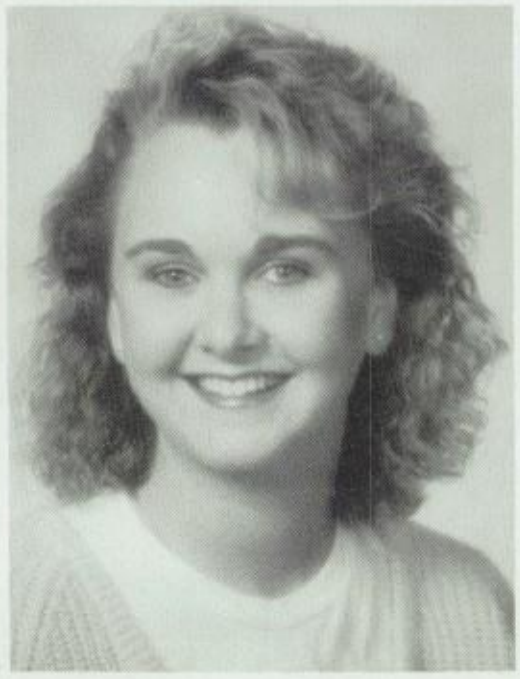



CATHY YOES: Track 10; FCA 10,11; Math-Science Club 10,11; Student Council 11; Spring Softball 11.
MELISSA YOUNG
ISABEL ZALLES: Cheerleading 10,11,12, Co-Captain 12; 26 Club 11,12; FBLA 11; FCA 11,12; Young Life; Track 10,11,12; SAC 11; Yearbook Staff 12; Tennis 10; Letterman's Club 11,12.

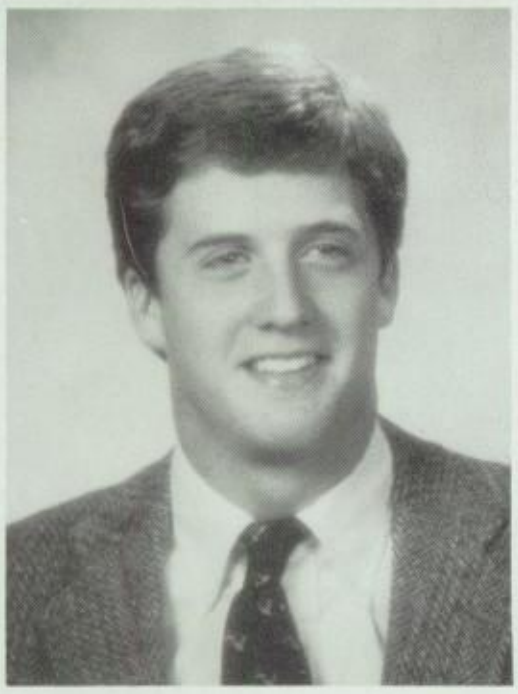
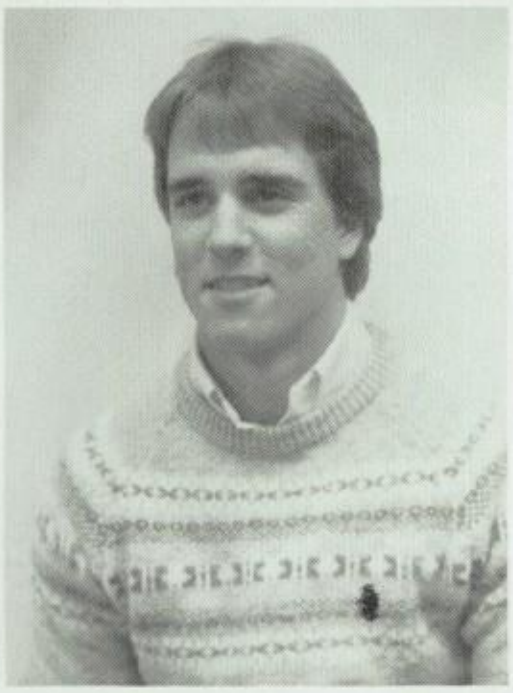


CHIRAYUDH CHAIPANNA: AFS Club.
JAMES DARNELL: Football 11; Swimming 12; Choir 10,11,12; FFA 12.
BILL FAULK: Math Club 11.





HANK MAHLER
DAN ODIORNE
JENNIFER PINKERTON: Student Council Representative 11, Reporter 12; Science Club 11; Archaeology Club 11,12; Girl's State 11; Foreign Language Club 10,11; NHS 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Basketball 10.

NEIL SHIPLEY: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; 26 Club Vice-President 11, President 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Photo Staff 11,12; Interact 10,11; Young Life 10,11,12; Intramural Activities; Boy's State Nominee.
BRET VOLKAMER: Football 10; FFA 11,12.

This group of juniors shows us how to get through school - live it up!

(opposite page) Gayla Lindabury and Heather Hunnicutt captured at a calm moment.

You can tell that Dana Martin, Melissa Hill, and Kelly Dunn would rather be home studying.

Drue Neel keeps up on current events by reading the *Register*.

Drum Major Amy Fairchild lets everyone know that FHS is number one.

Kara Nawojczyk, Scot Jeffus, Jeff Wall, and Pam Clodfelter spread some Christmas Cheer.

Jim Miller, John Crider, and Mark Thomas get down to some serious studying in health.

Juniors Living It Up

The junior year must be the most frustrating year of high school. You're too old to get away with pulling stupid sophomore jokes, yet not old enough to get the many privileges of being a senior. In addition, juniors also have to worry about college plans, class rings, and all the other things that lead to graduation.

Most juniors didn't let it get them down. They just stuck it out and lived it up while waiting for their senior year to roll around.

Why not . . . it's only one more year!

Courtney Lambeth, Brooke Parker, Ted Colwell, and Chris Arnold can't believe their assignment tonight.

Angie Adkins
Bret Aggus
Patrick Akin
Kari Alderson
Kelly Alford
Sahar Amery

Erik Amussen
Tracie Anderson
Chris Arnold
Mystina Ausburn
Terri Bagsby
Andy Bailey

Leana Bailey
Ricky Baker
Leslie Balding
Tina Ball
Tammy Barker
Brian Barrett

Dawn Bearbower
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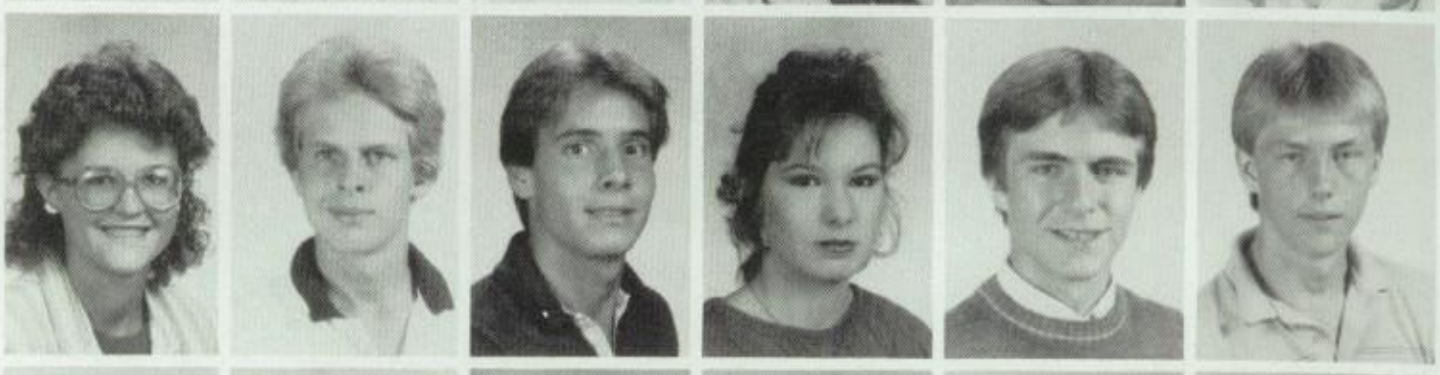

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Roy Box
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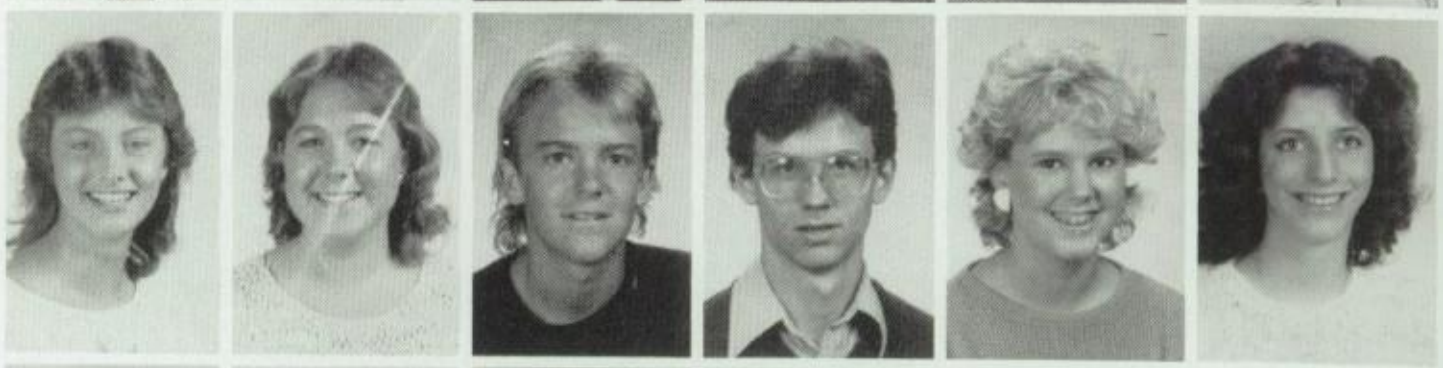

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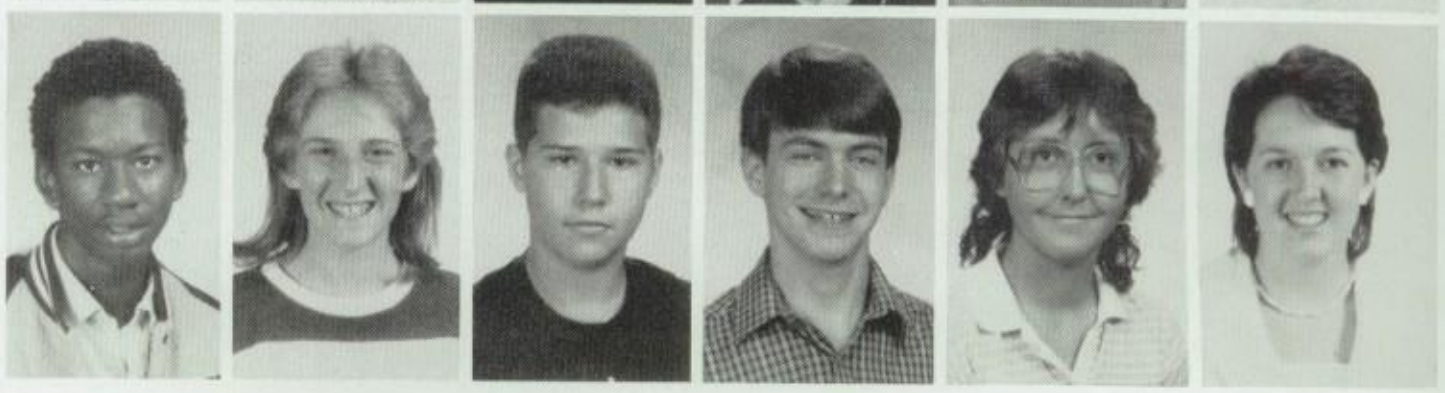


Rose Bunch
Charlotte Burke
Candy Cain
David Campbell
Mike Carey
Lisa Catenacci

Stephanie Champion
Clay Chaney
Leslie Charlton
Clay Chenault
Andrew Clark
Caroline Clark

Jennifer Clodfelter
Pam Cochran
Mel Collier
Ted Colwell
Richie Conner
Paul Cordry

Family Ties

All twelve of the family ties line up, one in front of the other, to get their picture taken.

"Its always nice to have a place to get money when you're broke. A number of students had the benefit of having a relative at school when their lunch funds ran dry. There are many father-daughter, mother-son, or even aunt and niece duets around FHS, so if you saw Maria Leverett in the principal's office often, don't think she was always in trouble; she was just visiting "DAD." These were the family ties at FHS: Mrs. Akin and her son Patrick, Mrs. Audrain and her niece Carolyn Jones, Coach Sherrill and his daughter Lara, Mrs. Smith and her son Leortice, Mr. Leverett and his daughter Maria, Mrs. Conrow and her son David, Mrs. Frans and her daughter Isabel Zalles, and Mrs. Danner and her nephew Jeff Harris.

Kathy Corwin
Sally Craft
John Crider
Robyn Crisp
Lissa Cromwell
Andrea Cummings

Keith Curry
Tim Dabney
Allison Danforth
Pat Darden
Kristin Davenport
Debbie Davis

Marjorie Davis
Kathleen Day
Scott Denton
Bill Dillow
Valerie Disney
Laura Dockery

Head Of The Class

Senior class officers may not always accomplish everything in perfect harmony, but accomplish things they do. They not only have the duties of officers of the other two classes, but the added burden of the Senior Prom also. Prom fund raising began with a carwash even before school started and continued throughout the year with various projects such as a senior class hayride and Hired Hand Day.

This year's officers, Betsy Crocker, Jammey Gregory, and Ross Thompkins were not only active in the senior class, they found time to participate in FBLA, Literary Magazine, Close-up, yearbook, archaeology, and after school jobs. They were not only an active group, but a hard-working one, too.

Jammey Gregory and Betsy Crocker teach Ross Tompkins the correct parliamentary procedure.

Howard Doss
Jerris Duncan
Eric Dunn
Kelly Dunn
Tamara Edgmon
Georgia Ehrig

Greg Eiland
James Eilerts
Betsey Ellis
Christy Emert
Patrick Esther
Daryle Evans

Troy Evans
Robin Ezell
Amy Fairchild
Shawn Farrell
Susan Faulkner
Tommy Faulkner

Matt Fincher
Mitch Fincher
Mark Finney
Melissa Finney
Monique Ford
Doug Foster

Stan Fowler
Scott Franklin
Brenda Fratzke
Shannon Gabbard
Kraig Gaddy
Darla Gaines

Kathie Garriott
John Giardino
Greg Ginger
Derek Gleason
John Glezen
Ashley Goodwin

Guy Graening
Lonnie Grant
Debbie Greek
Randy Green
Tracy Gregg
Tiffany Griffin

Ken Guinn
Debby Guinn
Helen Guirl
Sarah Hackler
Melissa Hailey
Susan Haines

Brian Hall
Terri Hall
Raechel Hamby
Lydia Hanna
Ricky Harris
Andrew Harrison

Becca Harrison
John Harrison
Christy Hart
Susan Hart
Jay Harter
Roy Hartman

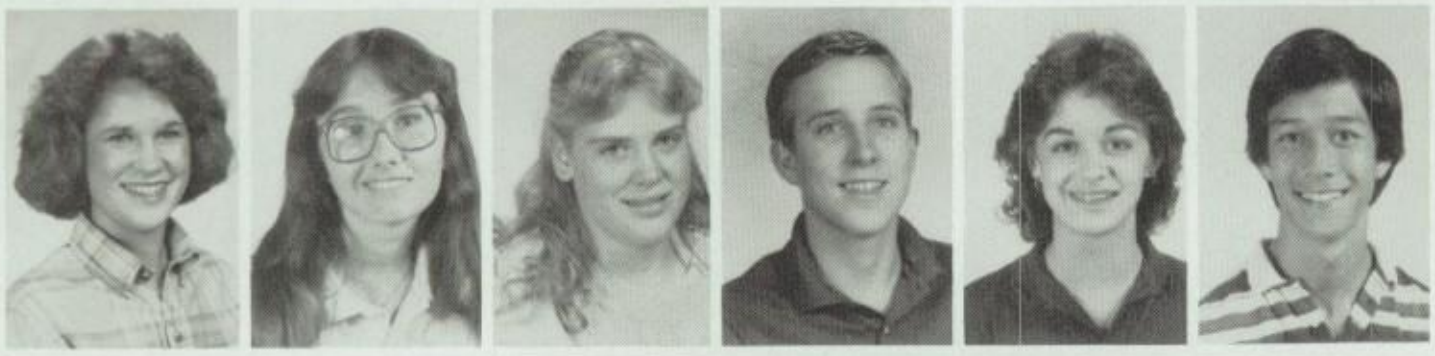
Up To Date

Times change and so do fads. This year was no exception. Last year's jeans were a little too long, and the same old colors just didn't seem quite right. Jeans jackets also appeared on the scene. And did the new fads look great? Yes, because they were new and up to date. But as great as things looked this year, you can be sure there will be a new style next year.

Junior Thomas White looks to the future with the new, up coming style.

Junior Ricky Upton knows denium has always been in style, but this year it came in jackets.

Mike Harvey
Edith Hassel
Cheryl Hawkey
Leanne Haynes
Negar Hessami
Bret Hewett



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Lee Holt
Linda Horne
Christopher Horton

Will Hubbard
Win Hubbard
Cindy Huddleston
Jamie Hulse
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Heather Hunnicutt

Susan Huson
Leslie Irons
Miles James
Paul Jarvis
Scot Jeffus
Kelly Johnson

Debbie Jones
Juli Jones
Melanie Jordan
Scott Kampen
Kimberly Keith
Paul Kelso

Kelly Kemp
Lisa Kirk
Kelly Kirkwood
Jeff Kisor
Julie Klingele
Chris Knight

Lisa Knowles
Courtney Lambeth
Greg Langford
Irene Larson
Kelvin Lasse
Jared Layne

Christine LeBlanc
Wendy Lee
Heidi Letzkus
Kevin Lewis
Donna Leyba
Ken Lieber

Gayla Lindabury
Tony Litton
Mark Lofton
Eden Lowe
Scott Magness
Brian Mahan

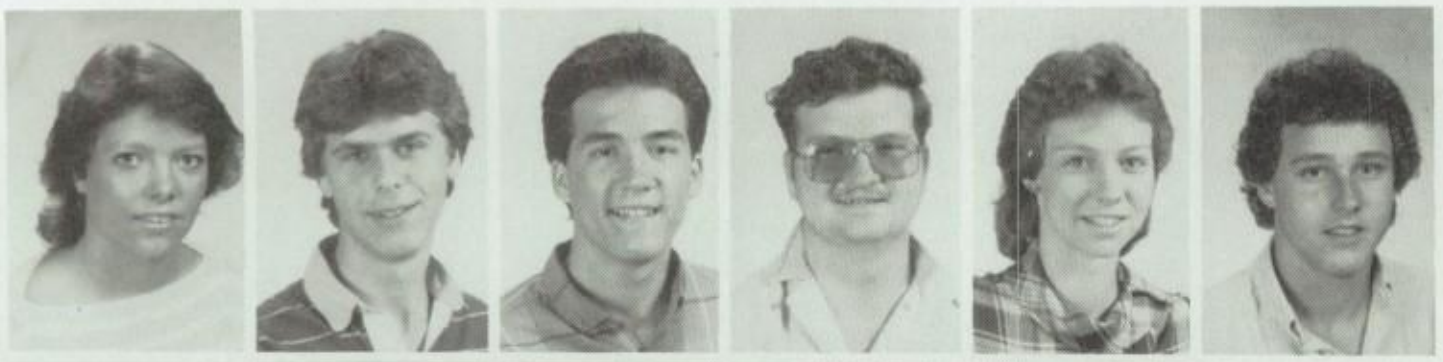
Gretchen Mahler
Dawn Mair
Shawn Mair
Lori Marsh
Chip Martin
Dana Martin

Classy Class Rings

Class rings seem to go along with high school, just like parties, ball games, and the Alma Mater. They represent a pride in your education as well as all the other events that happen in your life during your high school years. Not only do the rings represent what year you graduate, but they can also be designed to tell activities that you participated in or awards that you received. Because they have such sentimental value, many people keep their rings and wear them long after graduation. They provide an interesting way to remember the precious memories. Their value lasts for a life time.

Newlyweds Gari and Tim Anderson, examine their choices for senior rings.

A decision about a class ring can be a tough one. Here, Kelly Kirkwood and Cole Robertson think over their options.



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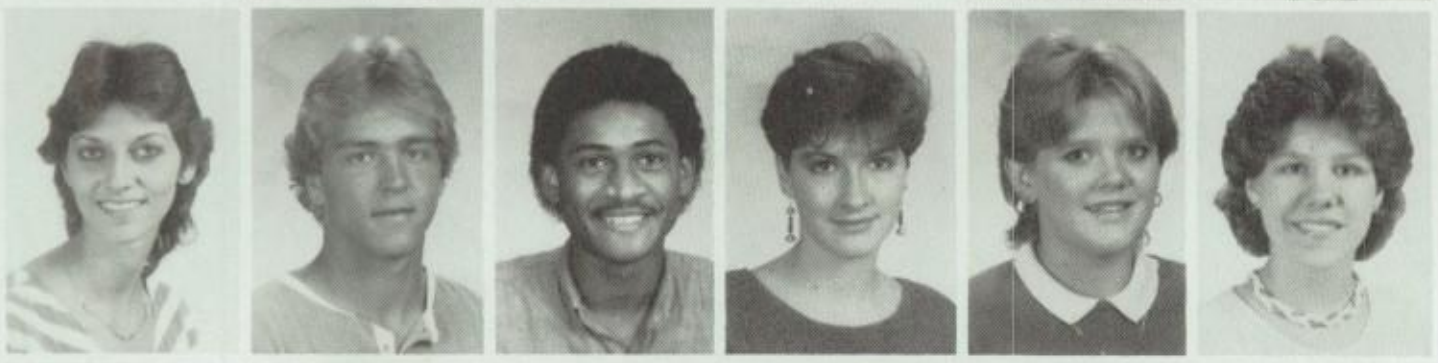
Rick Mayes
Jamie McCarty
Debbie McChristian
Mike McClelland



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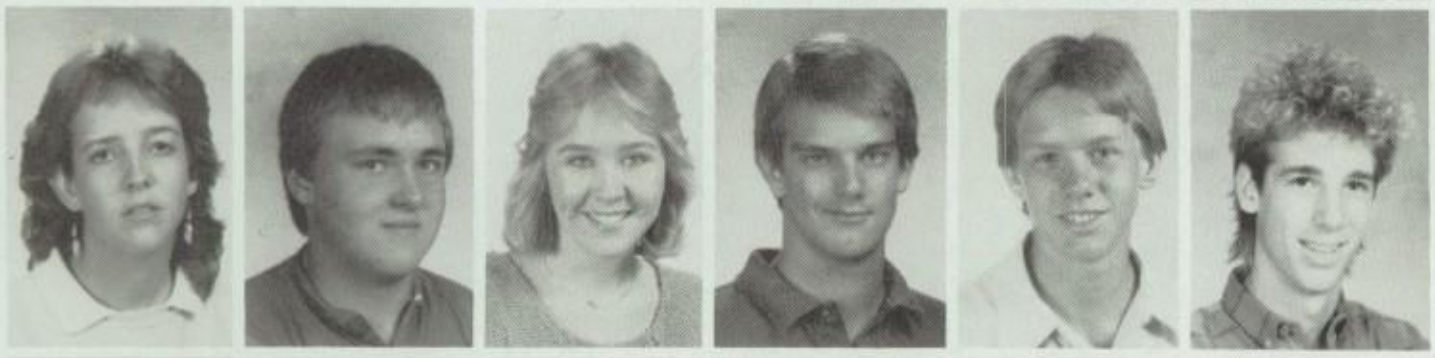
Doug McCoy
Woodie McCrary
Tami McCutchen
Mona McGarrah
Sarah McGinnis

Richard McMullen
Doug Means
Shawn Mifflin
Christina Miller
Diane Miller
Jim Miller

Susan Millsap
Sangita Mishra
Tina Mitchell
Iesha Mohammed
Eric Molle
David Moncravie

Mark Morley
Sheila Morse
Kara Nawojczyk
Drue Neel
David Nelms
Sam Nelson



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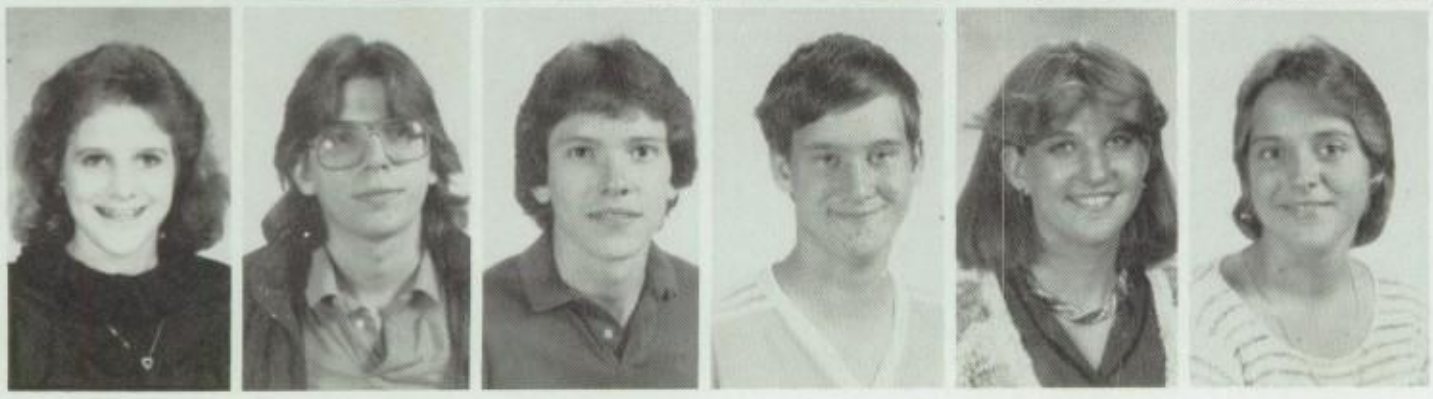
Jonathan Neuse
Darwin Nichols
Charles Norman



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Paula Pearce
Mike Pederson
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Misha Peter
Bill Phelan
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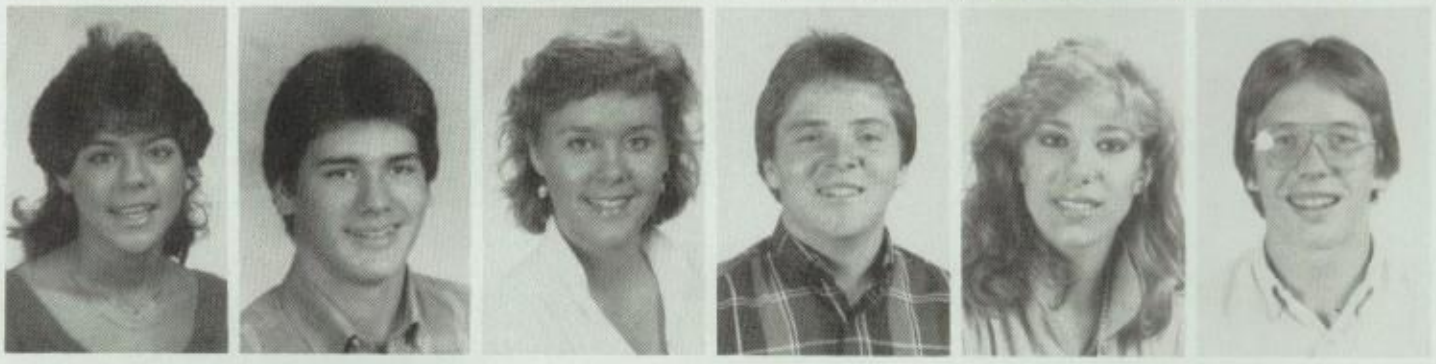


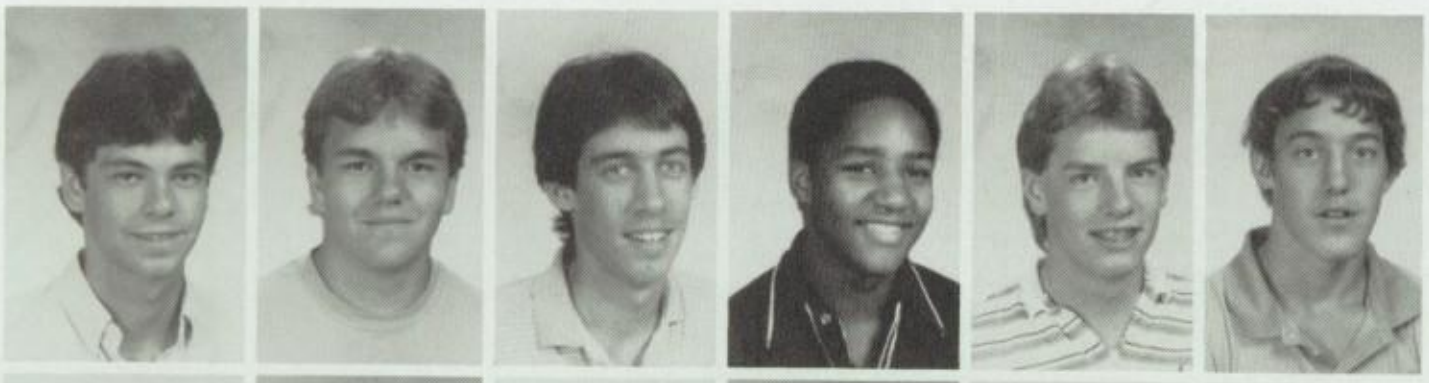
"I Do"

One cold day this past January, in a ceremony complete with white lace and wedding bands, Leslie Wells and Garrett Welch exchanged their 'marriage vows'. The ceremony was part of the mock wedding staged by Mrs. Combs' Family Living class to learn a little bit about married life.

"Well I don't know how enlightened I am about getting married, but it sure was fun!" said one member of the congregation.

Not only did the class enact the wedding ceremony, but also was educated about the responsibilities entailed in making the big step. Said another participant, "Yeah, the responsibilities. Well, I know I'm gonna wait awhile."

The bride and groom listen intently to the words of "preacher" Paul Cordry.



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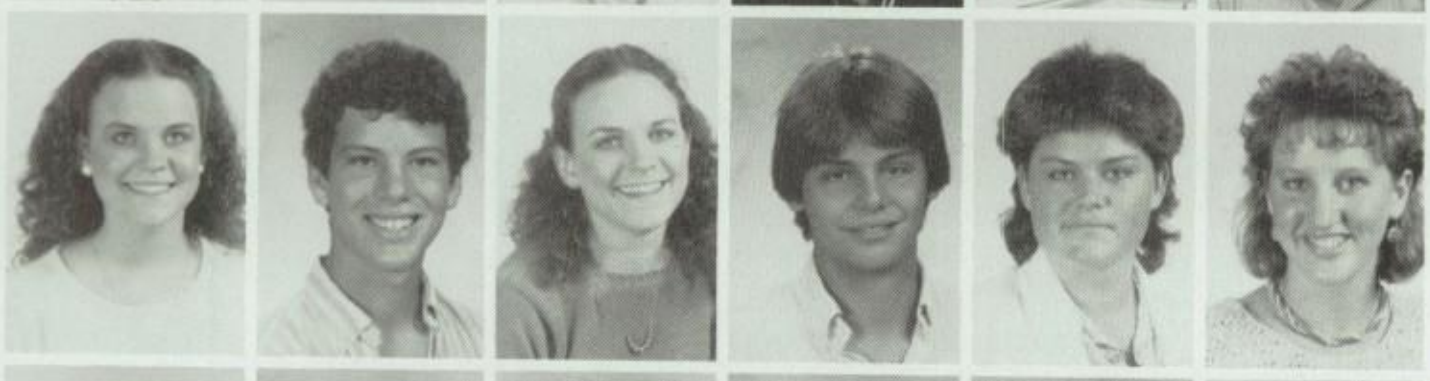
Jay Rodman
Kevin Rogers



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Tonia Rye
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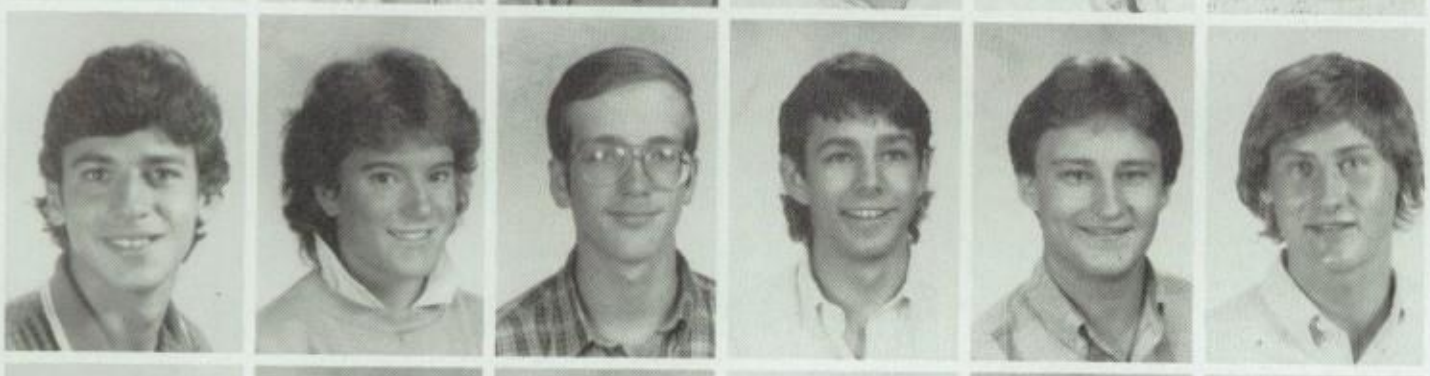

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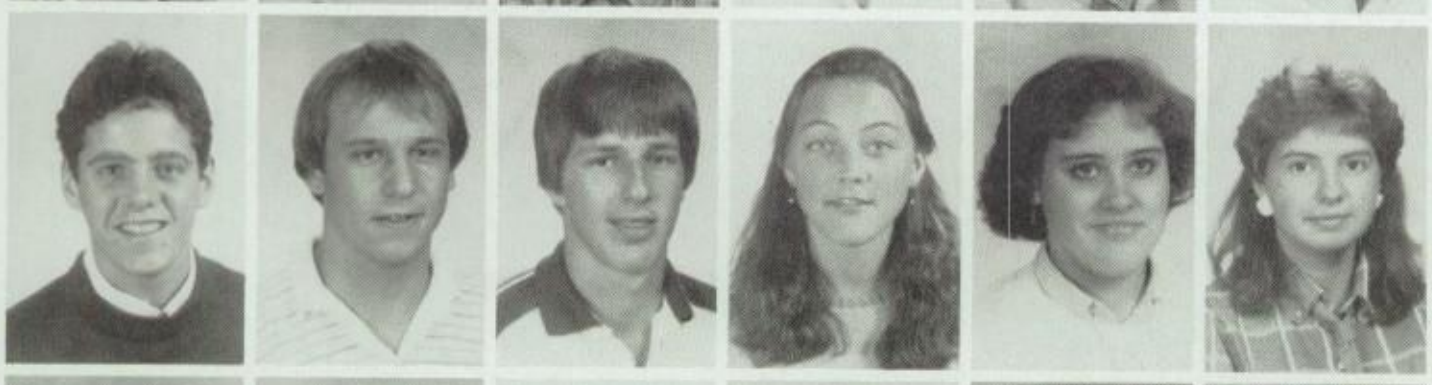
Shawn Sellers



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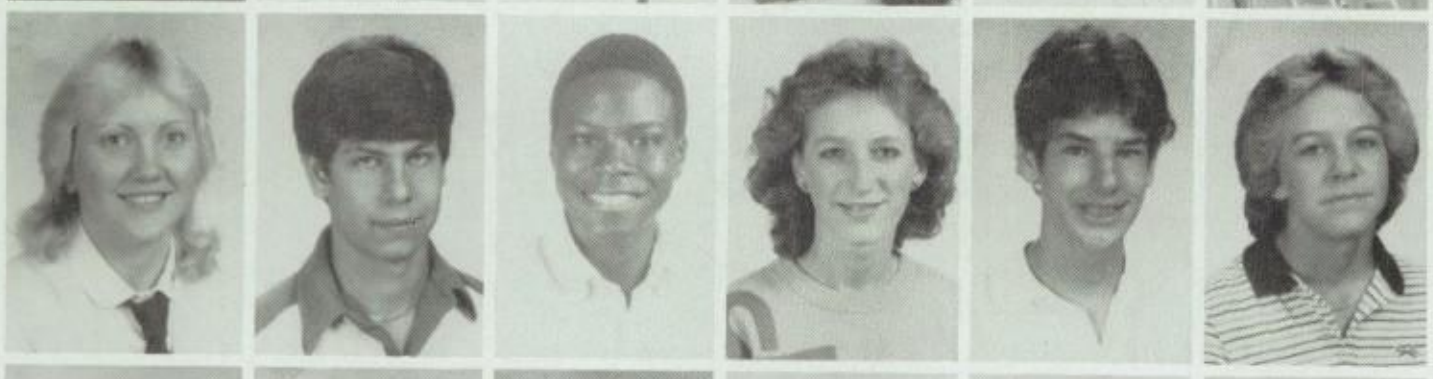
Amy Smith



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Karen Spurlock

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Vicki Stewart
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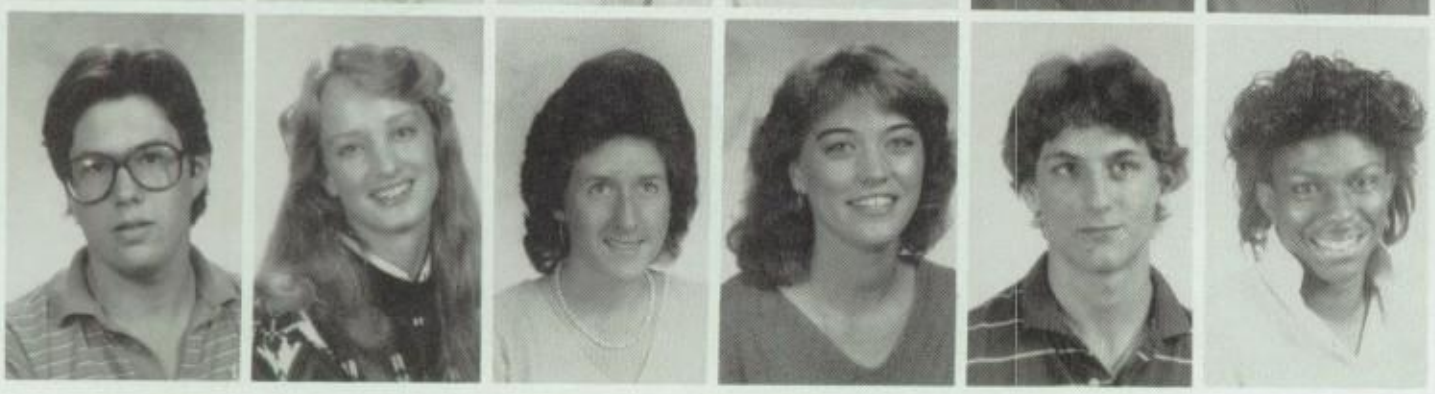
Alison Stuart



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Sandy Swayze
Jodie Sweetser
Charles Tapley
Tiffany Taylor

Mark Thomas
James Tinnin
Gari Tisdale
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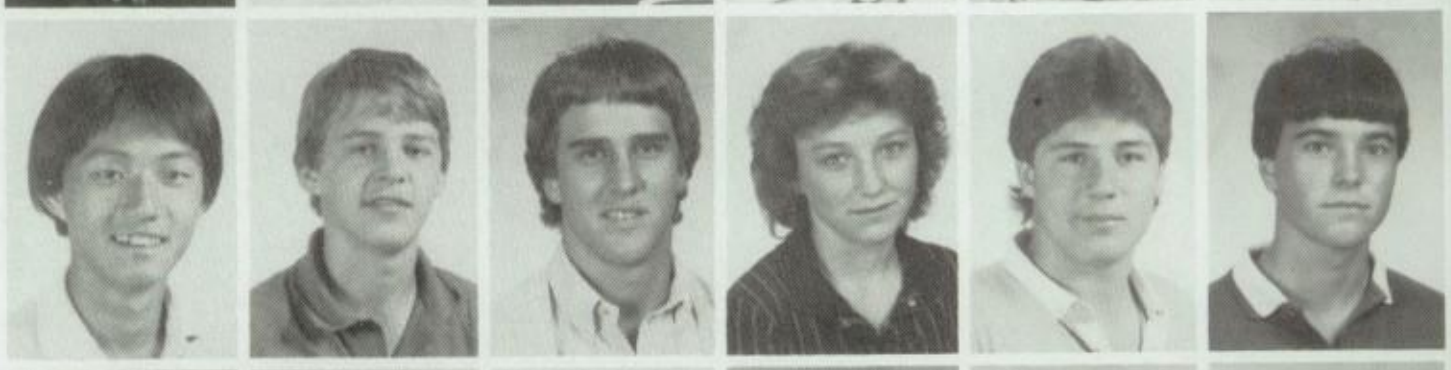

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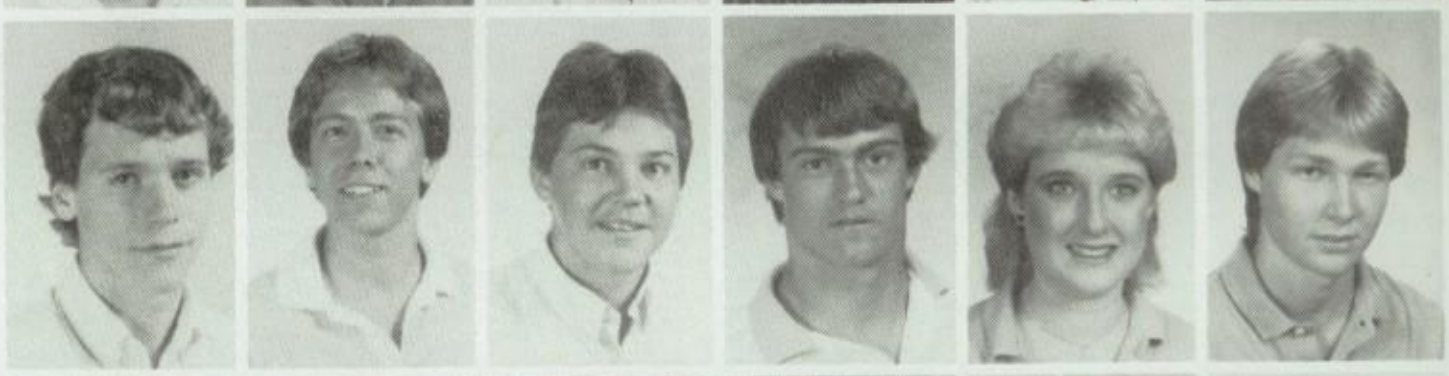

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Linda Ward
Tammy Ward
Johnathon Watkins
Randy Watkins
Wayne Watkins

Melinda Wenger
Jennifer Wheeler
Chris White
Thomas White
Philip Whitehead
Ruth Whitehead

Junior Class Officers

Mary Beckman: Secretary/Treasurer
Kristin Davenport: President
Marti Brewer: Vice-President

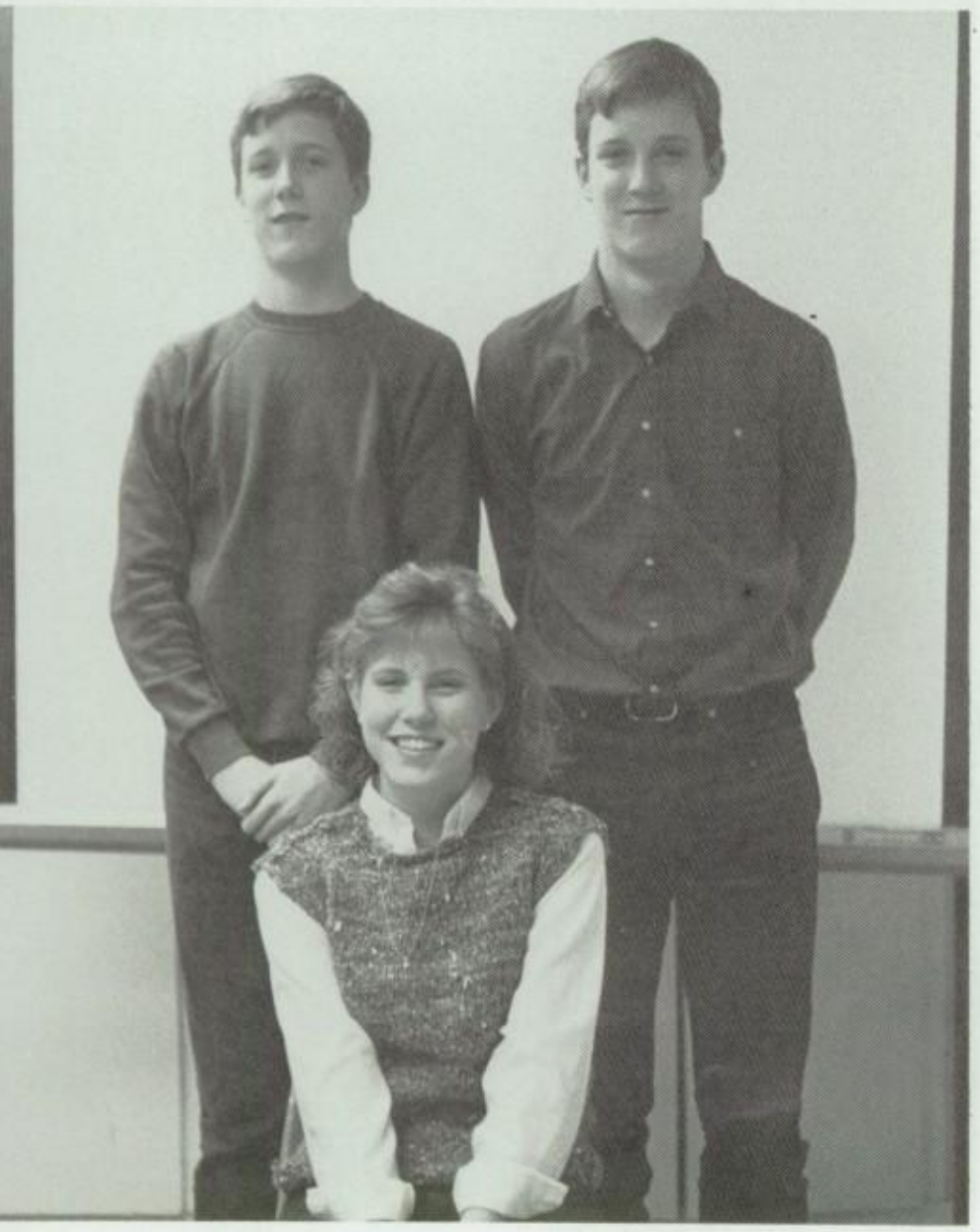
Ted Whitehead
Brian Williams
Paul Williams
Kendall Wilson
Anne Winch
Mike Witte

Marcia Wood
Jeff Wright
Jean Wu
John Wu
April York

Mirror Images

This year our junior class had three sets of identical twins. On the back row (left to right) are Dawn and Shawn Mair, and Renee and Robin Rogers. Win and Will Hubbard are in front.

Sandy and Teresa Lindabury were this year's only set of senior twins.



Our only set of triplets was juniors Ted (left), Philip (right), and Ruth Whitehead.

The junior class also had one set of fraternal twins. They were Mitch and Matt Fincher.

And In The Beginning

The sophomores at FHS have always been the underdogs in a school full of Bulldogs. This year, the class of '87 was out to turn that tradition around. From football stars to academic wizards, the sophomores have made their place at Fayetteville High for years to come.

In the beginning, sophomores could be found lurking by the doors at 11:30 searching for the right person to bum a ride to lunch from, because the first thing any sophomore learned about high school was that open campus is fun. Then, as the school year went on, birthdays came and went, and more important priorities were sought out, such as getting a date with that beautiful junior girl or the senior stud.

After experiencing all these traumas, most sophomores agreed that the best part about their year was knowing next year they will be juniors.

Kelli Rakes is peeking out the window to see if something out there is more interesting than her class.

Liz Miller and Shannon Smith have a twinkle in thei eyes as they sit through study hall.

Patty Belt and Natalie Buescher are really happy about walking through the halls to their 3rd period class.

The whole gang gets together at the Christmas Dance for a shot.

Jennifer Justiss is enjoying her drill to the fullest on the day of the beach dance.

Ted Runnels waves to the camera while Shawn Sutton didn't quite see the picture coming.

Robin Aelmore
Andi Albert
Andrea Alderson
Sarah Allen
Angela Alzmann
Laura Amussen

Molly Anders
Jeremy Anfinson
Jay Arwood
Steve Ashton
Mike Barnes
Rollin Barnes

Rhonda Barrett
Joni Barron
Marisa Bartlett
Ted Bashor
Jerrel Bean
Paige Bebee

Patty Belt
Robyn Bolinger
Tim Boudrey
Ramon Bradford
John Brannon
Janet Breazeale

Leslie Breece
Melony Bristow
Billy Brooks
Robert Brown
Sara Brown
Bill Browning

Susan Bryant
Jana Buckley
Win Bullington
Joe Burns
Denise Burrack
Chandelle Butts

Sara Caldwell
Susan Campbell
T.G. Capwell
Chris Carr
Catie Carter
Stacie Cassat

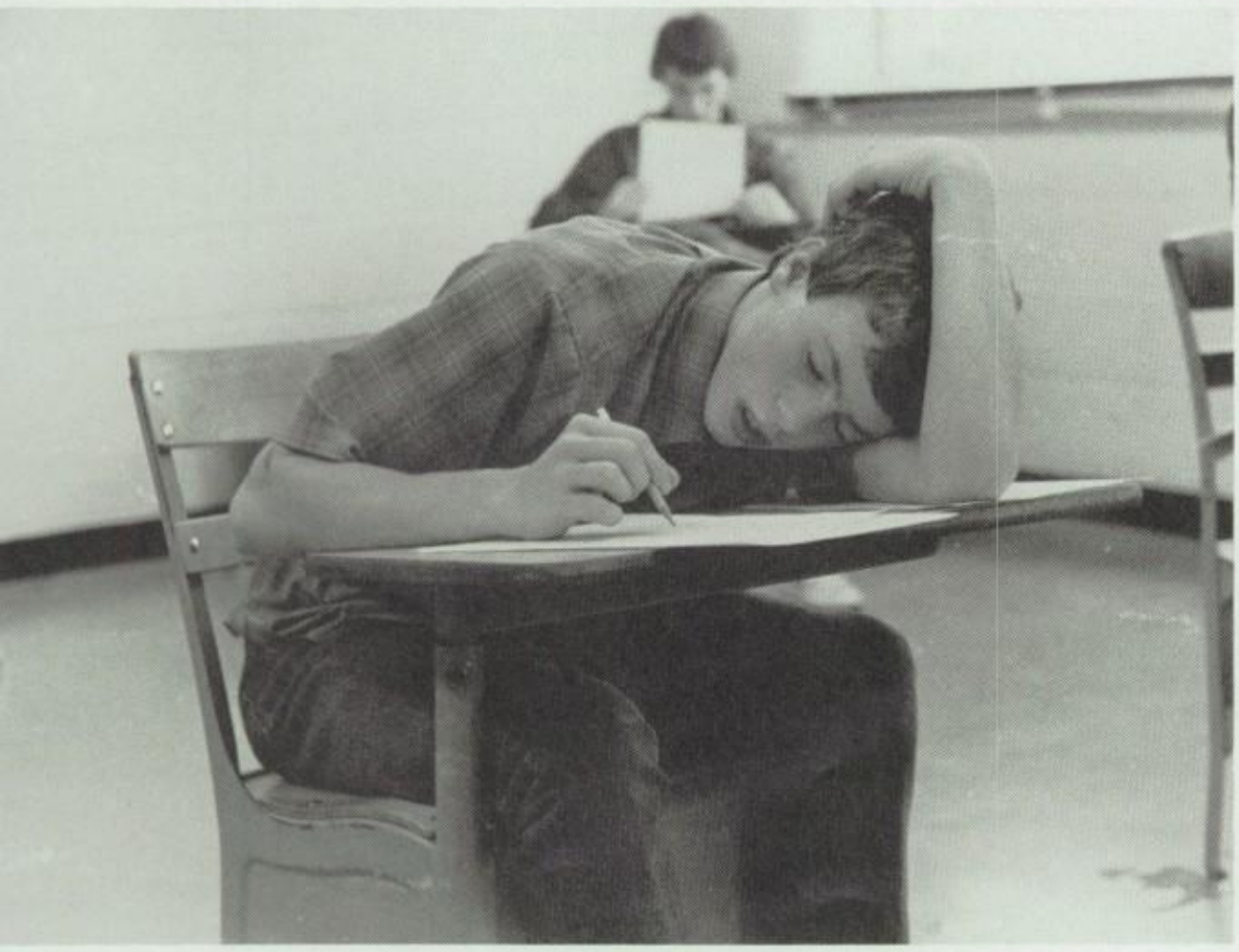
Hi, I signed 1st page top corner

Vince Chadick
Ling Chan
Steve Chandler
Jim Chittenden
Patrick Ciabattari
Crystal Clifton

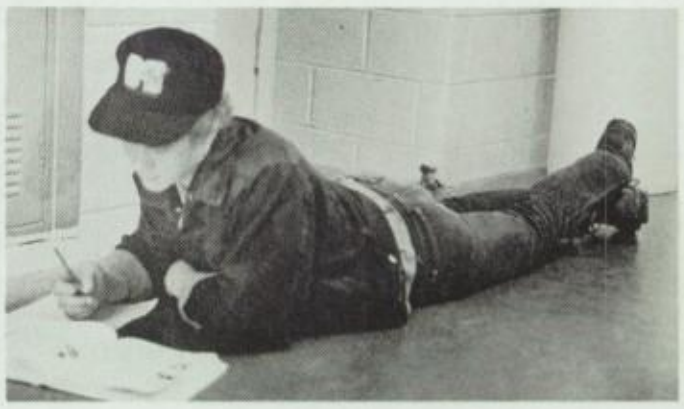
Gigi Clodfelter
Meredith Collier
Andreana Colunga
Bret Combs
David Conrow
Sherry Cooper

Steve Cooper
Roger Cordes
William Couch
Wes Couch
Lee Coughlan
Shane Cowan

Billy Crawford
Steven Crocker
Dana Daily
Missy Dancer
Mary Darling
Noelle Davenport



Max Salassi succumbs to the heavy pressures by giving his head a rest.



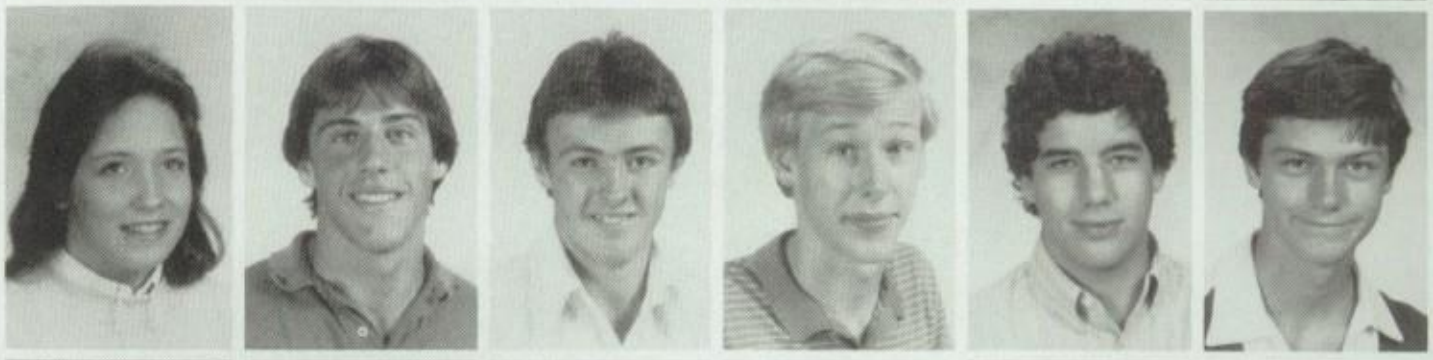
Greg Goodwin finds the hall a quiet place to finish his homework.

No More T.V.!

Sophomores who blew off the ninth grade found that they had to buckle down and study more in high school. Even on the first day of school, teachers started assigning homework. But after a while, everyone got used to all the work and it didn't seem quite as hard.

Lenette Daves
Duane Davis
Kirsten Day
Brett Doke
Amy Dottley
Demaris Douglas

Melissa Dowers
Brian Down
David Drain
Jacques Drazsnzak
David Dyer
Mark Eaton



Billy Edens
Dawn Ellenberg
Ted Elston
Jay Elvins
Cindy Ely
Paul England

Julie Ernest
Craig Evans
Dawn Evans
Elizabeth Ezell
Richard Ezell
Alyssa Fallen

#1 Privilege

The sophomore year is a time for growing up, and a big step is learning to drive. Getting a learner's permit, a license, and permission to use the car means a big measure of freedom — freedom to drive off campus for lunch, to drive over to a friend's house for some fun, to cruise around showing off the fact that you have a license - and the car. Though it's a little bit scary at first, it's just what every 16 year old needs.

Among those lucky sophomores who have that precious card, a driver's license, are Max Salassi, Natalie Buescher, Vince Chadick and John Shireman.

Sarwat Farid
Cindy Farley
Tracy Ferguson
Sean Ferritor
Kent Fields
Shana Fields

Nanette Fischer
Mike Flynn
Mike Forbis
Derek Ford
Lynn Foster
Bryan Frazier

Rex Frederick
Terry Frederick
Colleen Frisby
Leslie Gardner
Dana Garrett
Mike Gilbreath

Bert Gilchrist
Elizabeth Golden
Mike Goodwin
Greg Goodwin
Chris Gracey
Tammy Grammer

Pam Graney
Joel Gray
Marisha Gray
Neil Green
Stacey Grigg
Scott Grimes

Brian Grober
Wes Haley
Anne Hall
Tamara Hamilton
Steve Hamlin
Jeff Harris

John Harrison
Melonie Hays
Robert Hennig
Jennifer Henry
Jimmy Henry
Brenda Hensman

Joanna Henson
Lloyd Hester
Shelley Hill
Robert Hime
Bob Hinton
Gwynne Hirsch

Shelley Hodnett
Cully Holloway
Charles Hoffman
Michelle Hornsby
Sid Horton
Kristen Hoskins

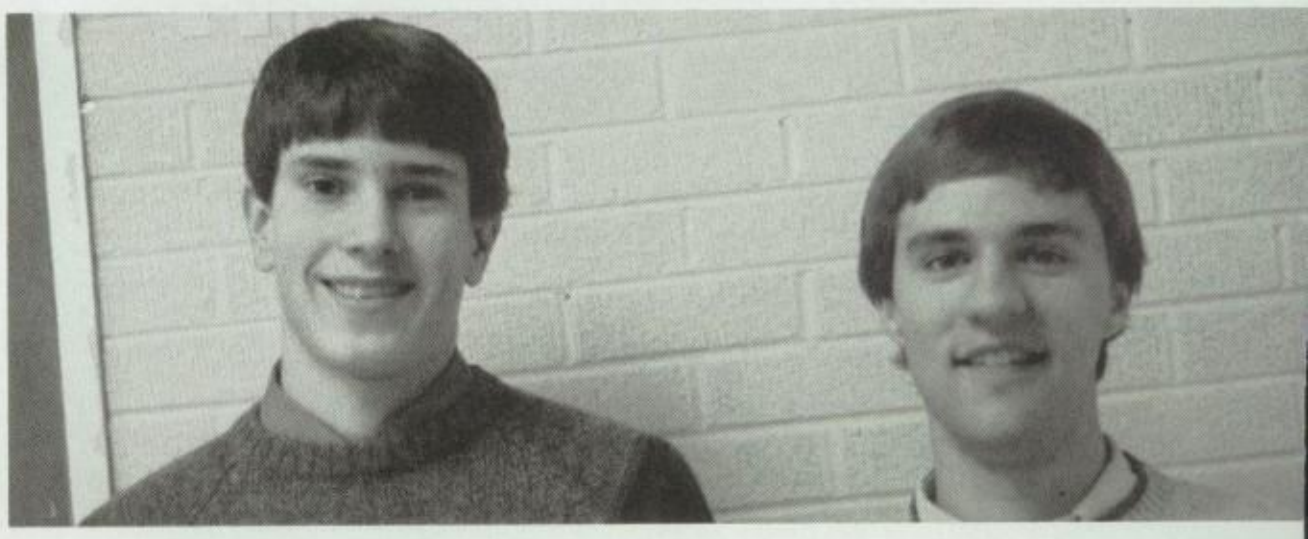
Larisa Hudler
Deon Huff
Susan Hunnicutt
Shannon Hutchinson
Scott Imming
Aelica Ingenthron

Cindy Jeffery
Deanne Johnson
Billy Jones
Kerry Jones
Jennifer Justiss
Jacqueline Karatzas

Take Charge

David Conrow, Kathryn Kincaid, and Mike Malone were the 1984-85 sophomore class officers. They had to help get the year's activities organized while still being inexperienced sophomores.

They put lots of hard work in on the Homecoming float and fund-raising projects they undertook. They helped make the sophomore year one of the most exciting and unforgettable years of school.



David Conrow and Mike Malone give a successful grin after completing this year's sophomore projects.

David Conrow takes charge at one of the sophomore class meetings.

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Jimmy Keith
Wendy Kelly
Caitlin Kennedy
Luci Joy Kennedy
Jennifer Kerl

Nirmal Kilambi
Kathryn Kincaid
Kenny King
Kevin King
Glenna Kirkland
Scott Kirkwood

Cindy Kisor
Jim Koehn
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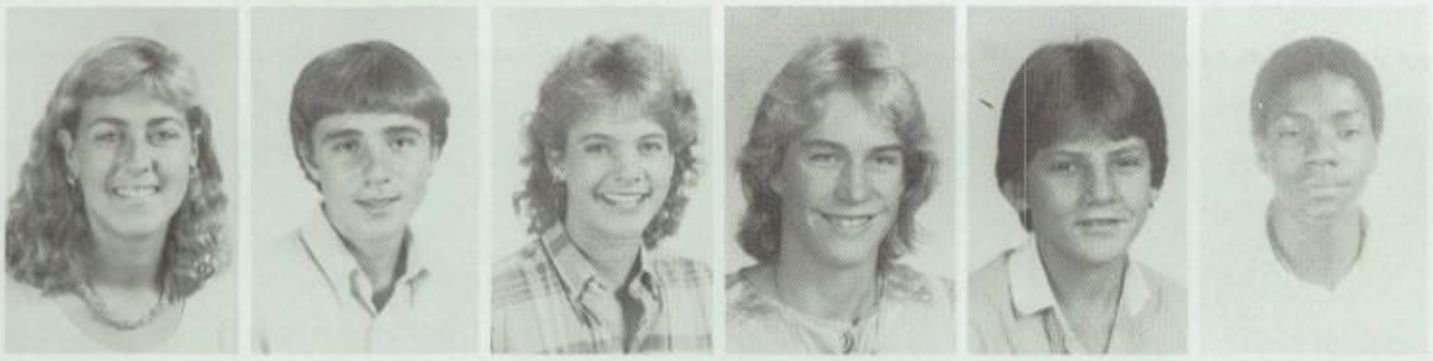
Sandy Littrell



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Gary Love
Leigh Lushbaugh
Darian Macvittie
Bobby Maddux
Steven Mahone

Alan Main
Mike Malone
Kelly Manis
Doug Martin
George Mathews
Michael McBride

Scott McClarrinon
Amy McClinton
Carl McCrary
Kim McMurtry
Susan Meisch
Steve Meldrum

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Beverly Mills
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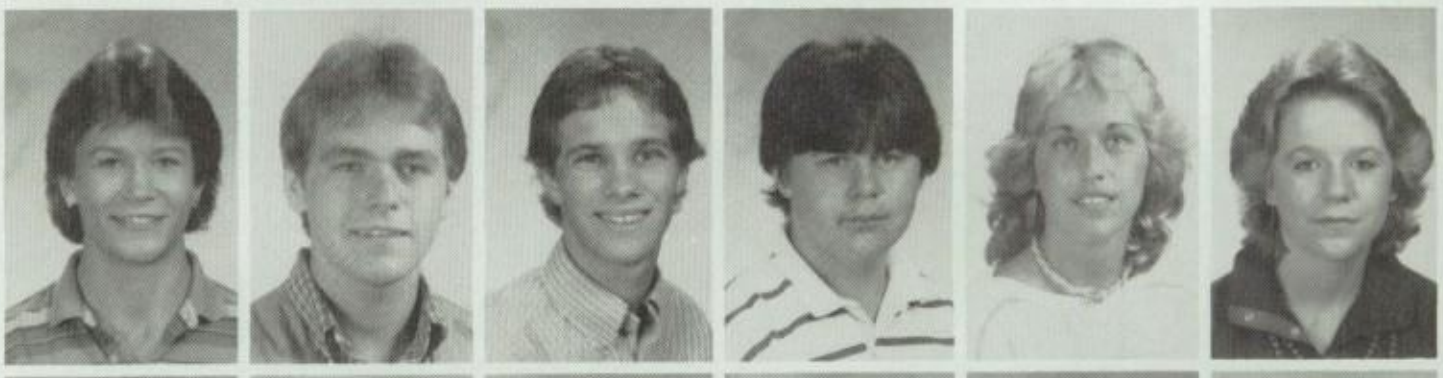

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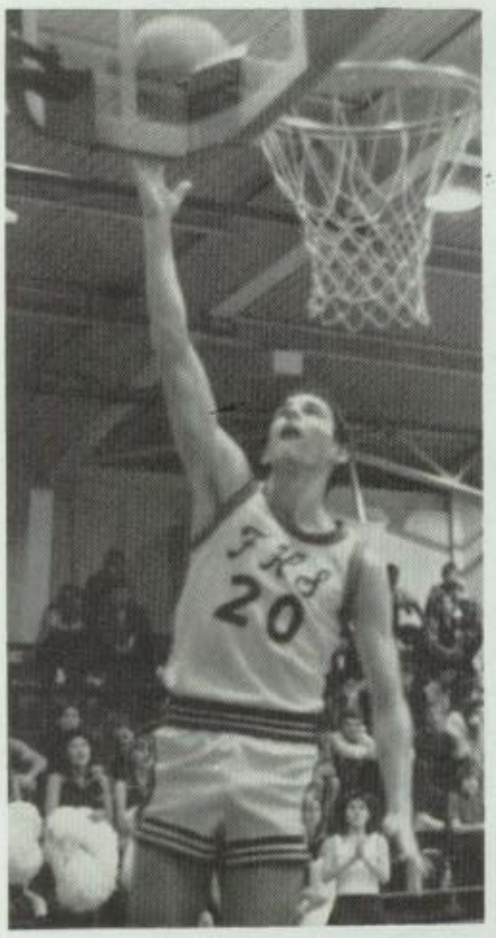
Hugh Nash
Brandon Napier
John Nenadic
Micah Neuse
Michelle Newman

Thuy Ngo
Scott Nielsen
David Nimmo
John Northup
Wendy Norwood
Emmanuel Nzambi

Sophomore Studs

One thing the 1984-85 school year would be noted for was it's active sophomore class. They were every place, one of the most obvious being on varsity teams. Quite a few sophomores found themselves in varsity lineups. "It gave me experience and I really liked the senior players," said one sophomore football player. One thing to say - the teams would probably not have achieved the levels of success they did without their help. And as senior basketball player, Kevin O'Connell, put it, "The team would just not have been the same without them."



Varsity basketball player, sophomore Sean Sutton, helps the Bulldogs on to another home victory.

Sophomore studs Kent Fields, Jim Bob Stephens, Hank Shreve, Brian Down, David Conrow, George Sitkowski and Brad Jenkins pause a moment in their busy schedules to preserve this moment for posterity.

Amanda O'Donnell
Gina Oldham
Bryan Osburn
Katie Osburn
Pierce Osburne
Randy Palmer

Stacey Palmer
Brian Parish
Jean Park
Paul Parnell
Apryl Parret
Buddy Parsley

Shobie Partos
Ketan Patel
David Patterson
Brett Pehosh
Carl Pense
Michele Perdue

John Perkins
Diane Peters
Rima Peterson
Nancy Phelps
Laurel Pickel
Patty Piecuch

Rhonda Pliler
Michelle Plumlee
Lori Pokrivnak
Lance Post
J.D. Power
Debbie Price

Eden Price
Eric Prichard
Pam Purvis
Jason Rackerby
Beth Rader
Kelli Rakes

Kristen Rakes
Penny Ramsey
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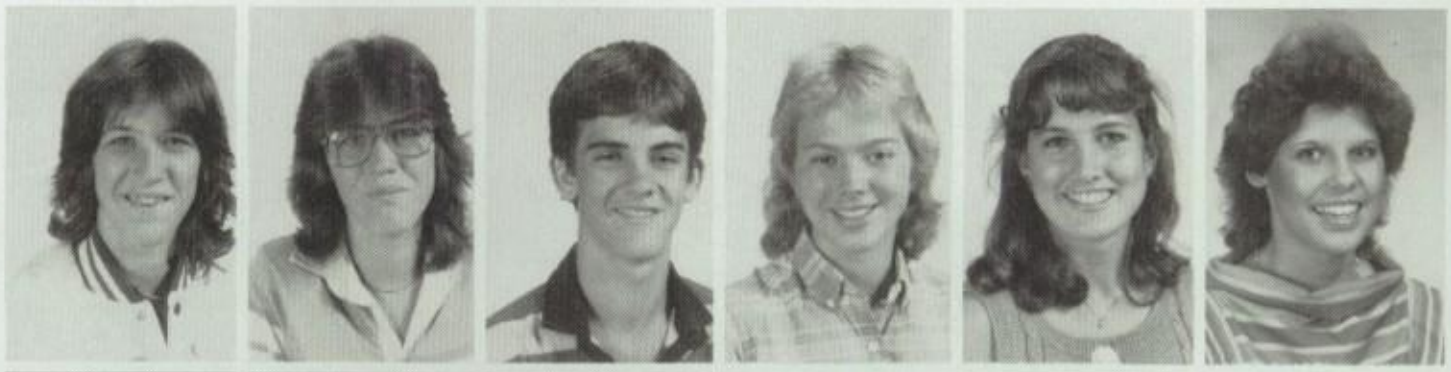
Kelli Raymo
Steven Reed
Kathy Renegar

Dawn Reynolds
Toni Reynolds
Loren Rice
Suzie Richards
Martha Richardson
Carol Roach



Jolie Robbins
Amy Robinson
John Rodahaffer
Tamiko Rodgers
Diane Rogers
Leann Rogers

Tracie Rogers
Tina Roland
Kim Rooffener
Erica Roth
Carol Ruiz
Ted Runnels

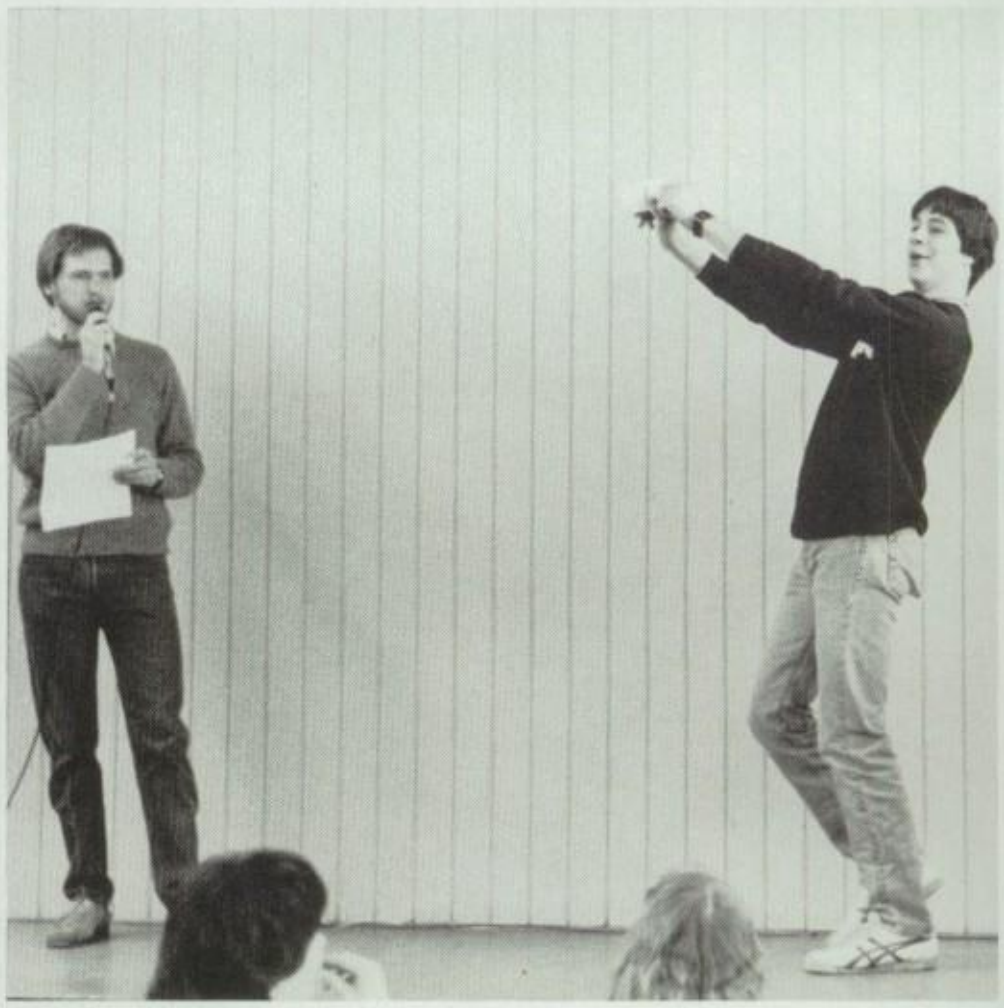
Mark Rushing
Shannah Russell
Max Salassi
Brian Samuels
Craig Sandlin
Nathalie Schafer

Kick Back

Sometimes students need a break from the same old routine of school. Hired Hand Day and the Freedom Jam concert both helped to take away the stress of classes.

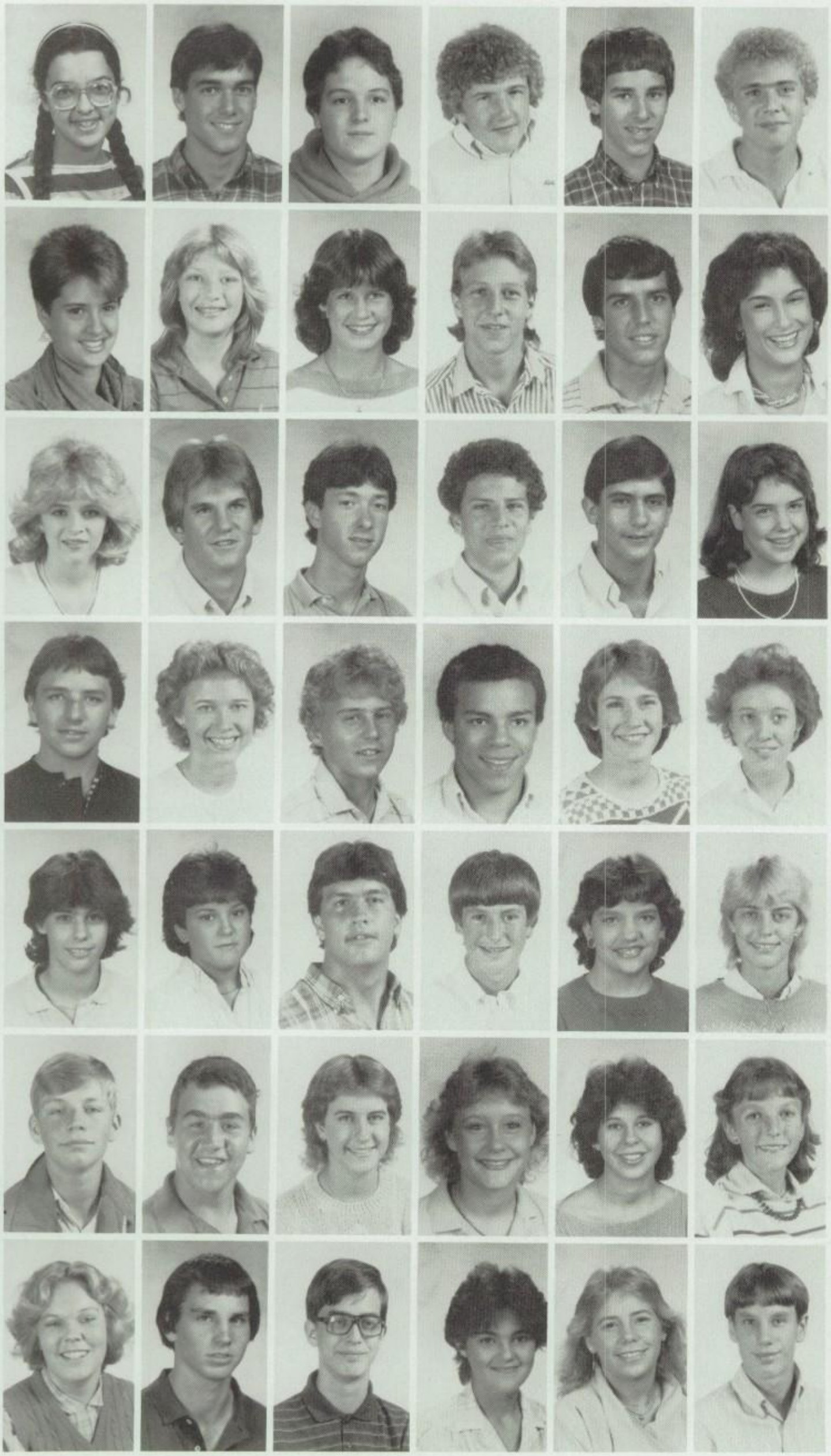
Hired Hand Day was the perfect chance to have that senior you had your eye on — or your best friend, even your worst enemy do just what you ordered them to — for a price, that is.

Many people enjoyed the Freedom Jam concert — maybe because it got them out of class! The group gave a free "concert" lasting about 45 minutes, including historical "highlights" in the world of music.



The lead singer of Freedom Jam does his cowboy act during the concert.

Paul Parette struts his stuff as KKEG's disk jockey Randy Riley does the auctioning on Hired Hand Day.



Dina Schein
Ken Schmidt
Bob Schmitt
Brent Schulte
Mike Scott
Stephen Setser

Dee Sheperd
Lara Sherrill
Larissa Sherwood
John Shireman
Hank Shreve
Angie Sikes

Tina Sisemore
George Sitkowski
Clint Smith
Darin Smith
James Smith
Kari Smith

Mike Smith
Jill Snyder
Shawn Solloway
Matt Somerville
Angela Springer
Merritt Stamps

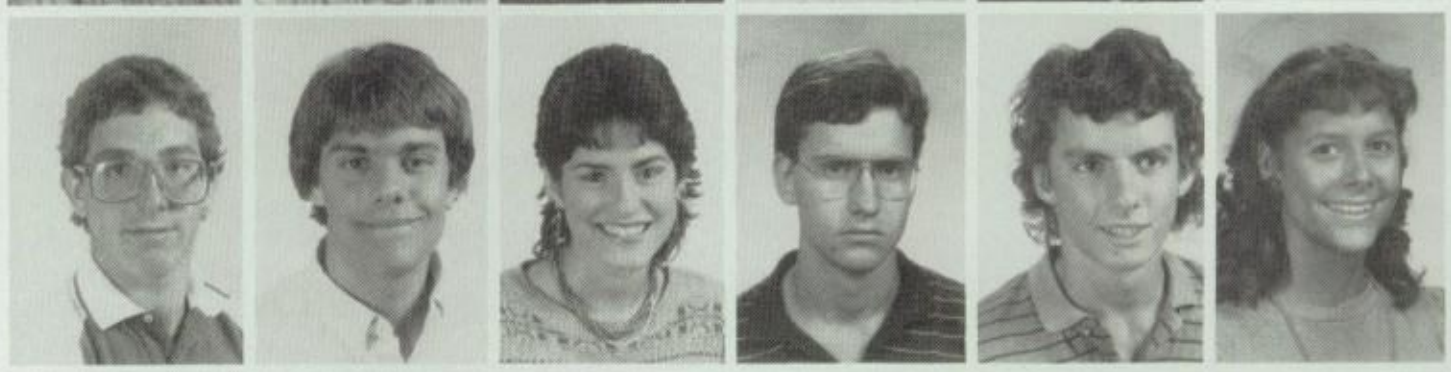
Tammy Stanley
Tammy Stansell
Jim Bob Stephens
Kevin Stewart
Shelly Stewart
Tammy Stewart

Mike Stilwell
David Stone
Lindly Storey
Missy Stout
Jo Ann Sullenberger
Marti Sullivan

Kim Surles
Sean Sutton
Richard Taliaferro
Mary Anne Tarver
Mandy Taylor
Scott Taylor

Becky Templeton
Sally Thomas
Reta Thornsberry
Noelle Tinnin
Donny Tisdale
Lisa Tribble

Sean Trumbo
Mike Turpin
Delana Tutor
Doug Tyler
Allen Uhl
Vickie Underwood



Maulshree Upadhyaya
Sonya Vaught
Ginny Wade
Randy Wagner
Grayson Walker
Kim Walker

Trisha Walsh
Jeff Walters
Jon Wampler
Jay Watson
Mike Watson
Danny Weber

Samuel Wendt
Denia West
Leslie White
Debbie Whitham
Toni Wiggins
Jason Wiles

Helen Wilks
Dan Williams
Dwight Williams
Jaelee Williamson
Anna Wilson
David Wilson

Gary Wilson
Rachael Wilson
Amy Winberry
Shannon Winch
Britt Windham
Jimmy Withrow

Tracy Wood
Tyler Wood
Nicole Woods
Karen Woolley
Jane Wu
David Wyckoff

Kay Yandell
Scott Yates
Karen Young

Memorial

Sara Brown was a sophomore here at Fayetteville High School who died in her sleep in January. Known by many people, Sara's bright and lively personality gained her many friends. She will be long remembered for her wit and sense of humor.

Sara's father, Richard A. Brown, wrote a heartwarming letter to the Editor of the Northwest Arkansas Times. Perhaps he put it best: "The real sorrow I feel is for those who were not able to know a real angel who happened to be loaned to us on earth for a while. Remember that this kind of love from God never dies."

Teacher, Teacher, Can You Teach Me?

This year teachers were faced with mandetory teacher testing. Most teachers felt that education had become a political issue and that the test was a waste of time and money. Another issue was the length of the school day. Teachers were concerned that schedule changes required by new state standards would make it necessary for them to teach six classes instead of five. However after several meetings where teachers and parents could express their opinions, the School Board adopted a schedule which would maintain five teaching periods, and most teachers seem to be happy with this.

Whether looking for help on school work or learning some special skill, students found the teachers and staff to be an excellent and diverse group.

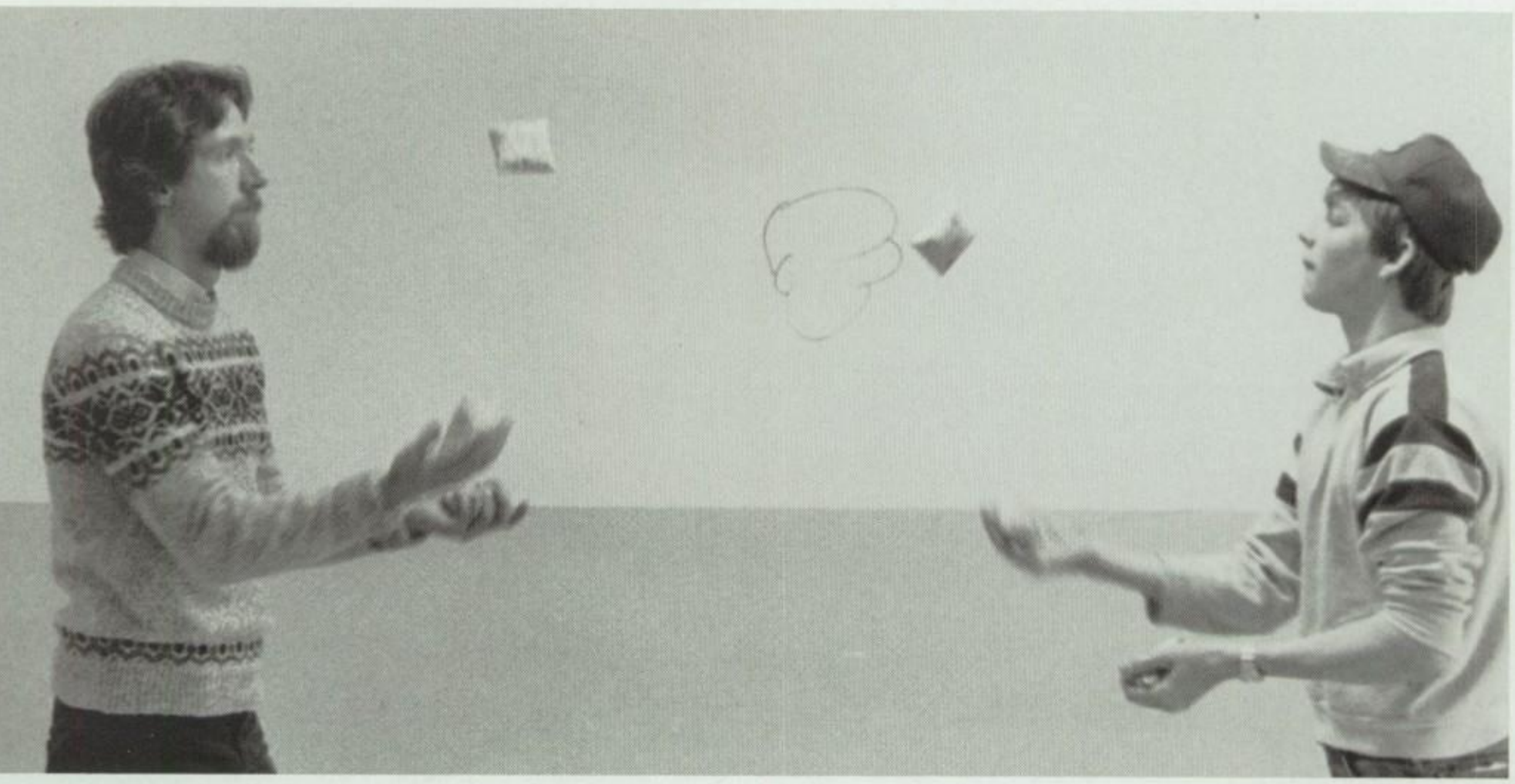
Making policy decisions occupies many hours for Supt. Winston Simpson and Asst. Supt. Charles Russell.

Susan Akin, Journalism
Evelyn Albright, Science
Vance Arnold, Social Studies/Coach
James Bennett, Special Education

Phil Brinkley, Counselor
Sara Brown, Math
Bill Brunner, Vice-Principal
Sue Carol Brunner, Coach

James Bryan, Band
Milton Burke, English
Bill Burrows, Choir
Jeanie Campbell, Foreign Language

Jim Bennett goes through a juggling drill with sophomore Mike Stilwell. Mr. Bennett says he can teach anyone to juggle in five mintues.



Janet Clower, Business
Patricia Collier, English/Speech/Drama
Libby Combs, Home Economics
Onita Copeland, English

Marquerite Cowan, Business
JoAnn Danner, Attendance Clerk
Mary F. Daughtery, Coach
Marty Deweese, Foreign Language

Hans Doege, Science
Shirley Durning, Foreign Language
Sheri Ehren-Rea, Science
Linda Eckhardt, Social Studies

Maria-Teresa Frans, Foreign Language
Linda Gracy, Math
Terry Gracy, Science/Coach
Carolyn Griffith, English

Judy Gregson, English
Robert Hall, English
Rita Hardgrave, Counselor
Gary Hampton, Vice-Principal

Dick Johnson, Social Studies/Coach
Patricia Kelly, Business
Joe Kretschmar, Athletic Director
Kathy LaRue, Distributive Education

Mike Lemons, Science
Charles Leverett, Principal
Kathy McCaul, English/Foreign Language
Frances McKinnon, Guidance Office Secretary

Virginia McNair, Art
Kathy Matthews, Registrar
William Merrifield, Science
Cynthia Moss, Special Education

Jean Pharr, Math
Judy Pitts, Librarian
Teresa Prewitt, Math
Charles Pudlas, Distributive Education

Larry Sherrill, Drivers Education/Coach
Betty Smith, Social Studies
Susie Stewart, Social Studies
Cassandra Stone, English

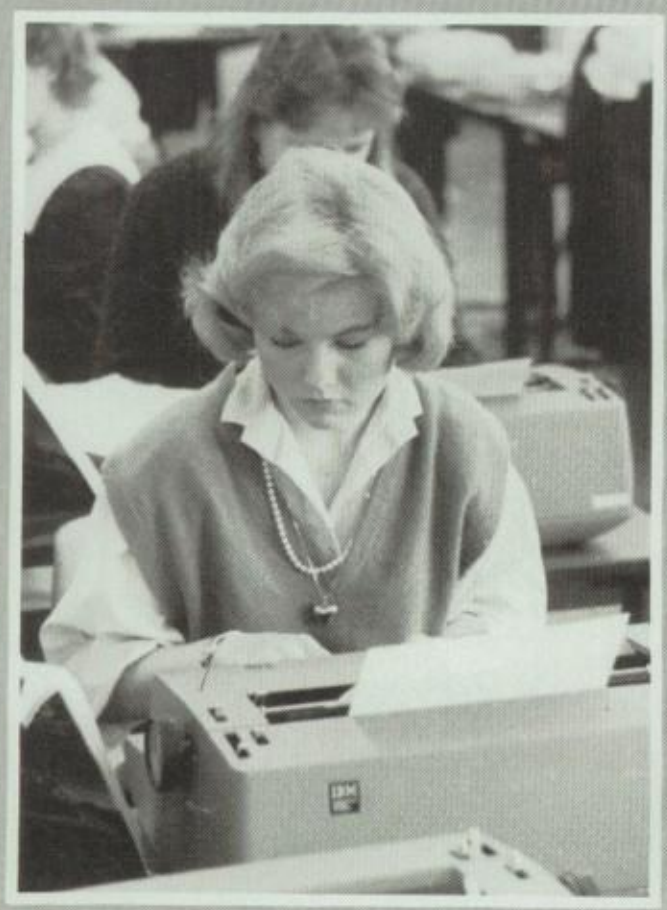
Barbara Stripling, Librarian
Lillie Stutte, English
Perry Thomas, English
Ronald Townsend, Math

Margie Williams, Custodian
Tollie Williams, Custodian
Tom Williams, Health

All faculty members seemed to enjoy the Thanksgiving dinner prepared by FHA.

Clubs, like everything else, need funds to operate. The Archaeology Club raises money by selling candy bars.

Senior Beverly Basset practices to improve her typing skills in COE.



FHA members aren't always slaving over a hot stove; sometimes they take time out to give one another a pat on the back.

FFA is one of the most active clubs in our school. Here Paul Williams models the well-known, blue FFA jacket.

Members of Student Council, a large, hard working club, discuss plans for the November Bloodmobile.

Students spent many activity periods attending club meetings such as this NHS meeting.

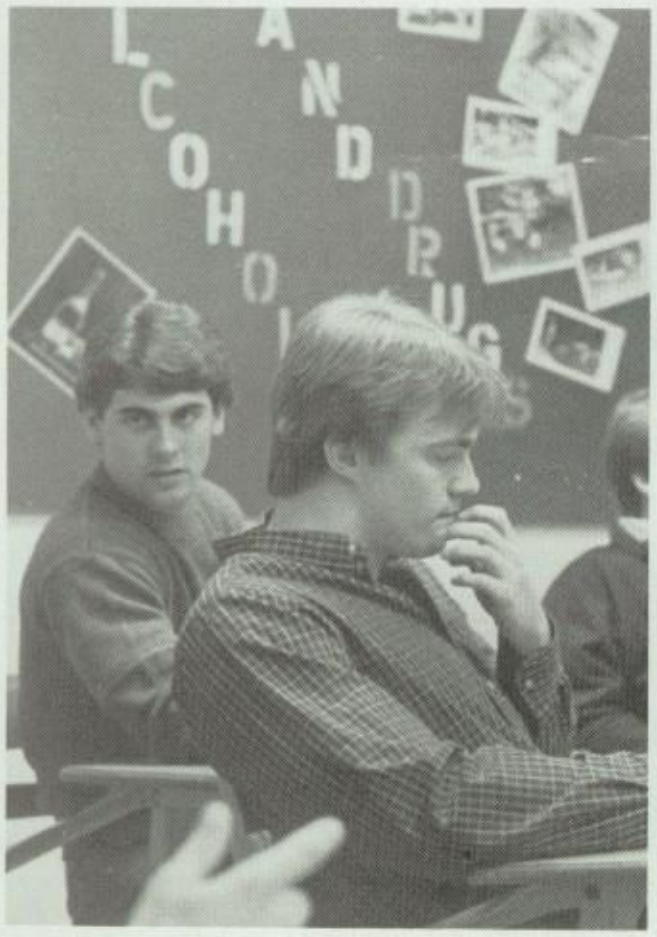
Clubs

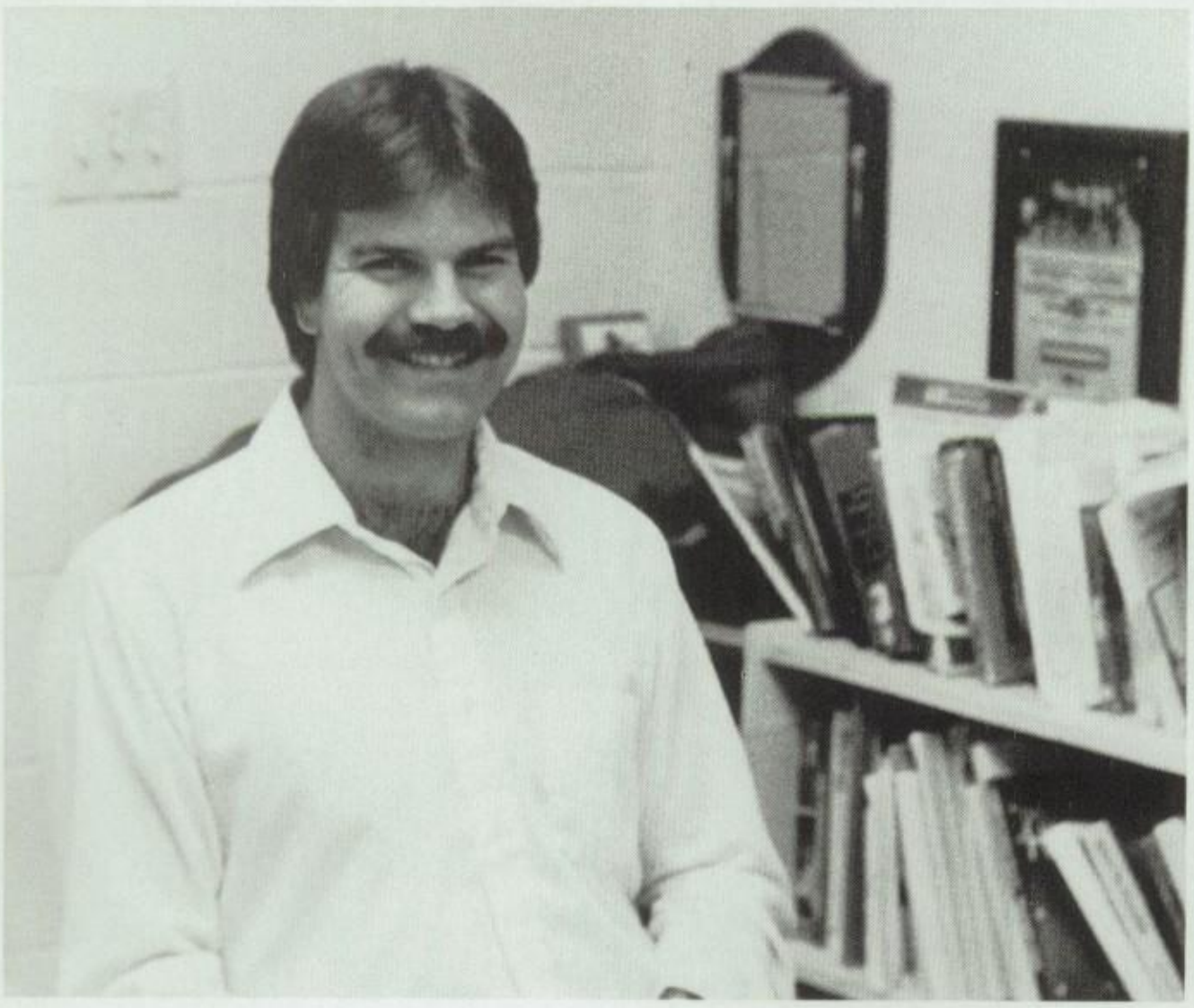
One place you could find sophomores, juniors, and seniors all sitting together as a group was at a club meeting. Most of the time your class ranking or age didn't matter; it was your energy, work, and participation that counted. Some people seemed to be involved in every club, while some found only one to interest them. Whether you belonged to many or just one, there was usually a lot of work and fun involved. From planning dances in the 26 Club to judging cattle in FFA, all of our clubs were part of . . .

A CLASS ACT

(1st row) Heather Logue, Courtney Walker, David Nelms, (2nd row) Kristin Nelson, Amy Tu, Sandy Thompson, Spencer Armstrong (3rd row) Amy Jones, Jo Ann Latrecchia, Isabel Zalles, Mike Bolding, Donny Froning (4th row) Missy Finney, Melissa Hill, Julie Klingele (5th row) Leslie Irons, Debbie O'Connell, Heather Hunnicutt (6th row) Chris Knight, Taylor Tisdale, Jeff Wall, Sean Pitman, Neil Shipley, Tracy Turpin.

Sean Pitman worries about something on the other side of the room while Jeff Wall listens to the meeting.





26 Club sponsor Coach Tom Williams sits at his desk during a meeting where Colors Day business was discussed.

Junior Leslie Irons voices her opinions about the upcoming Colors Day dance.

Three 26 Club girls discuss their thoughts.

26 Club

I. PURPOSE: To encourage the student body to participate in athletic events.

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP: Thirteen sophomores are picked by members from applications filled out. The club consists of thirteen juniors and thirteen seniors.

III. ACTIVITIES: The club sponsors Homecoming and Colors Day activities and dances. 26 Club chooses the escorts for both of these courts.

IV. OFFICERS AND SPONSOR:
President- Neil Shipley
Vice President- Chris Knight
Secretary- Courtney Walker
Treasurer- Spencer Armstrong
Sponsor- Mr. Tom Williams

President Neil Shipley takes charge of the 26 Club members as he closes the issues on Colors Day.

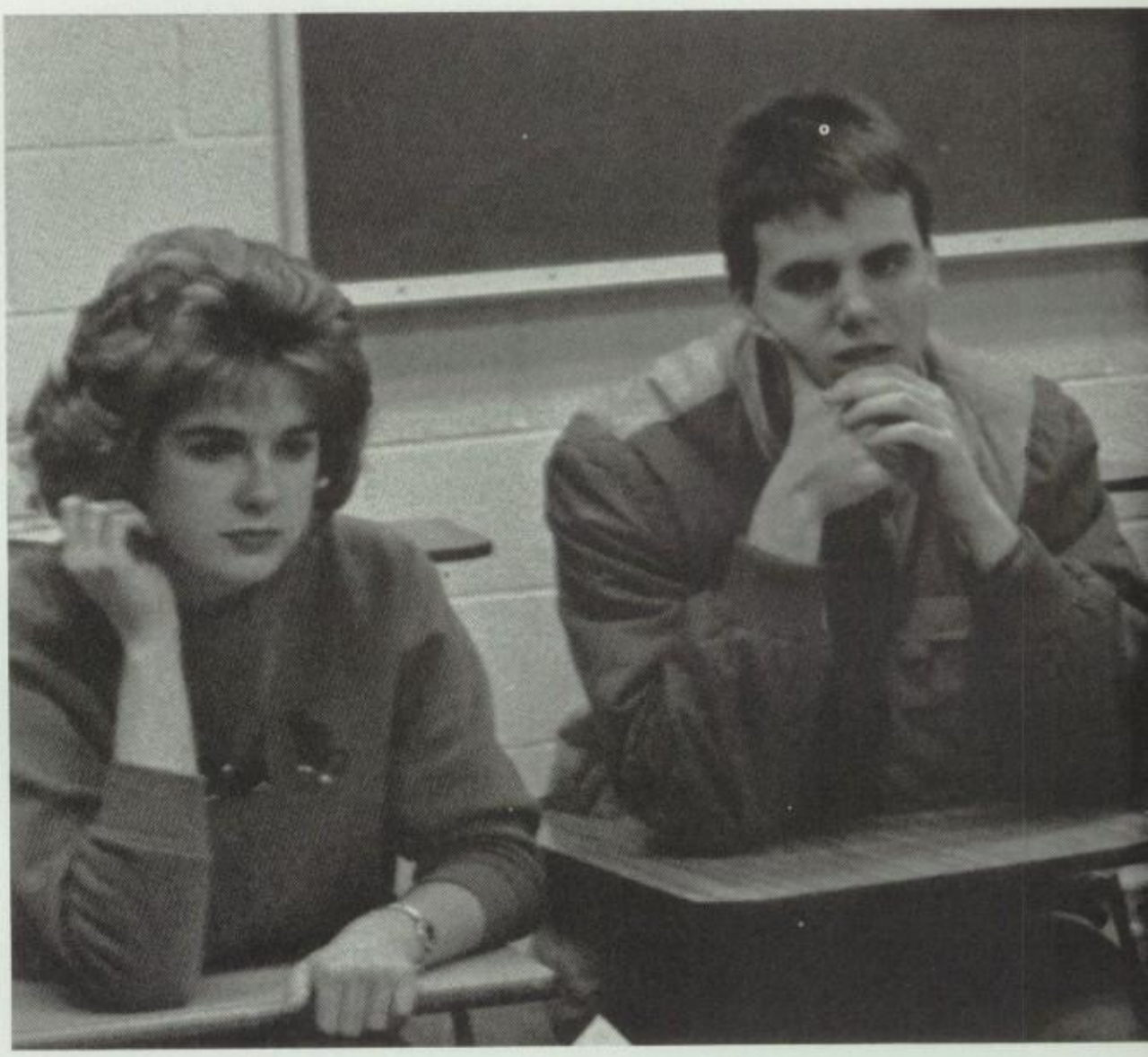
26 Club member Courtney Walker helps the two young escorts give the crown to the queen's escort and 26 Club member Sandy Thompson.

Mind Games

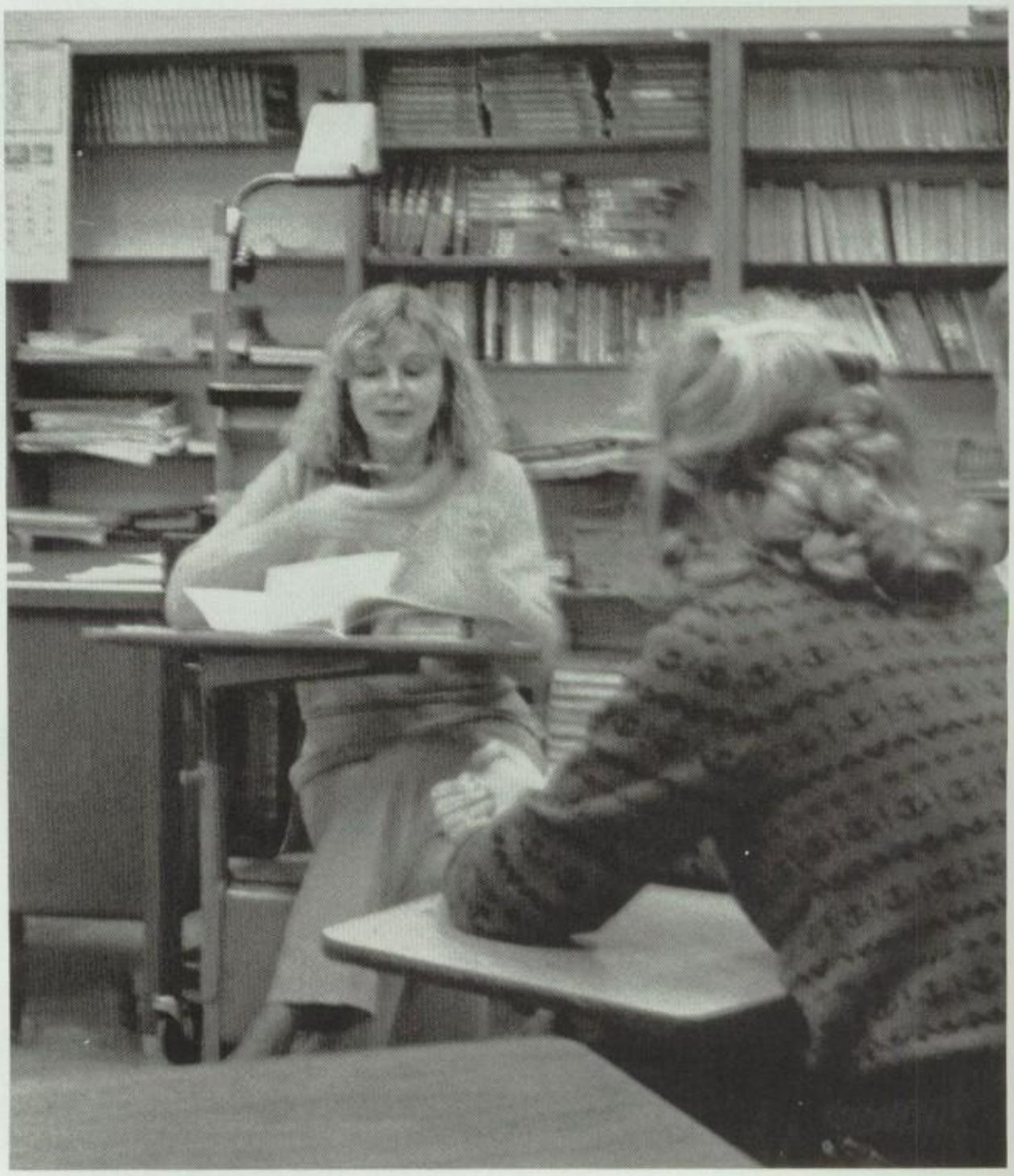
Once again, this year FHS students participated in the quiz competition, Scott's Hi-Q. So what is Hi-Q? Established in 1948, it is the oldest continuing academic quiz program in the United States. It is a school assembly program to test the knowledge of eight outstanding students from each of the nine Northwest Arkansas high schools. The quiz is based on a student's scholastic knowledge, and questions require information that students can be expected to have acquired either at school or elsewhere.

Said one participant, "So much emphasis has been put on sports, but Hi-Q is a big accomplishment toward more academically oriented activities in school. I hope it will continue to gain interest, and I would encourage anyone to look into it. It is a challenge, but it's also a lot of fun!"

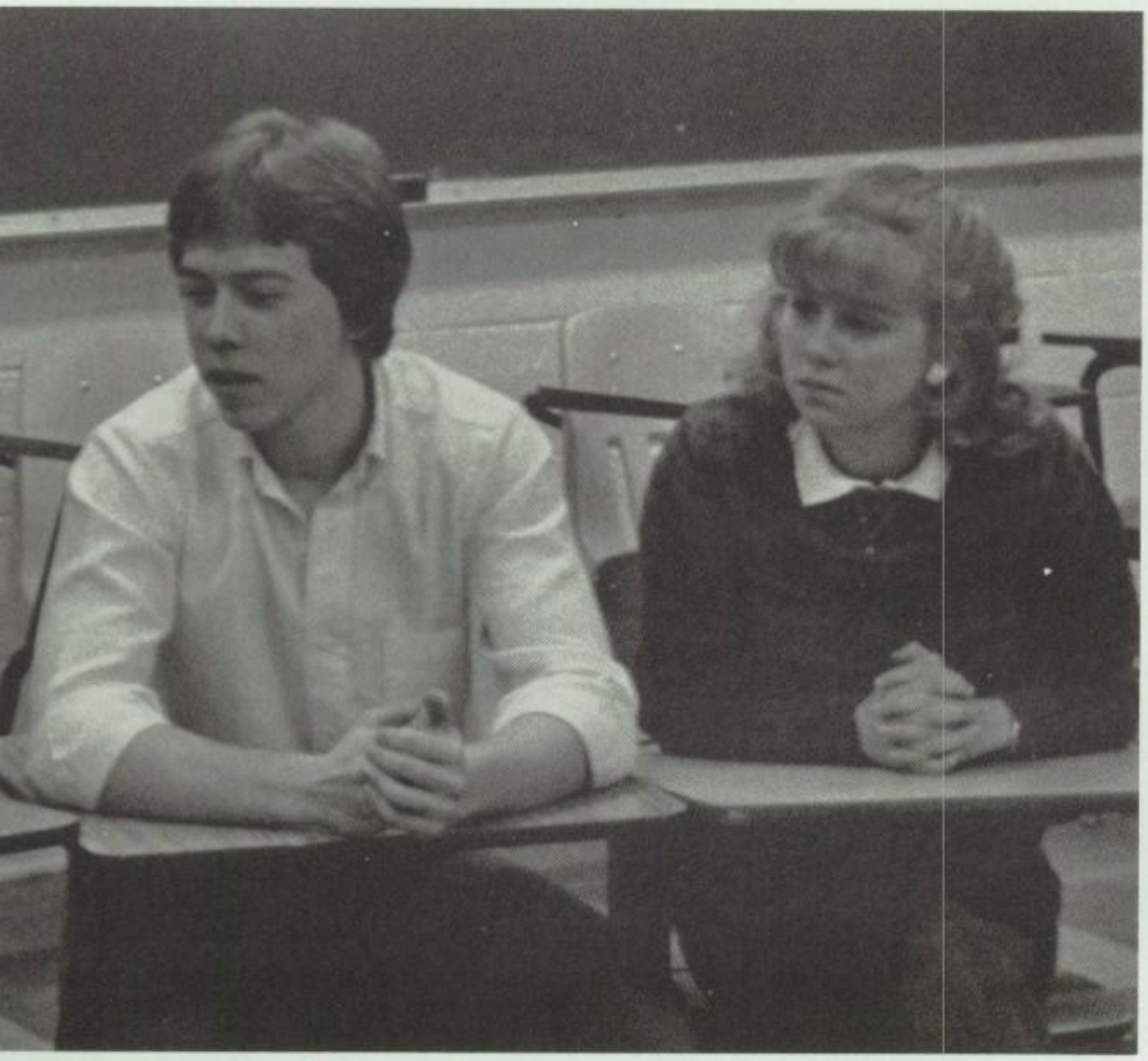
The Hi-Q program is definitely a big step forward for academics in our school system. It has finally provided an opportunity for outstanding students to be recognized and participate in educational activities. Hopefully, someday students will support these types of programs just as they do athletic sports.



Senior Janice Northup racks her brain for the correct answer.



Sponsor Rita Hardgrave reads questions during a Hi-Q practice.



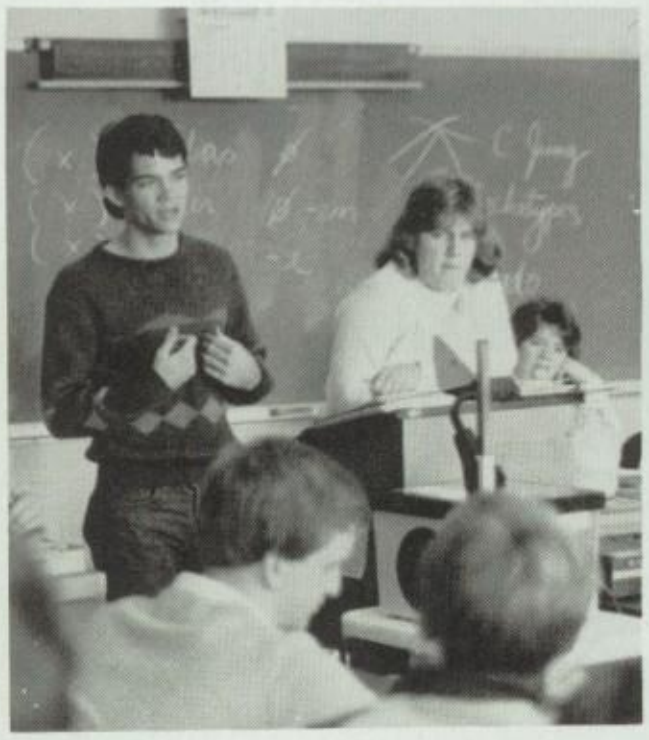
SCOTT'S Hi-Q

Hi-Q members concentrate on a difficult problem.

Sponsor Rita Hardgrave, Eric Dunn, Patrick Akin, Janice Northup, Edith Hassel, Mike Voth, Sam Nelson, Courtney Walker.

(front row) Jacques Drazsnzak, Kristin Davenport, Marquita Harris, Sonja McCullah, Elizabeth Ezell, (second row) Sid Horton, Shobie Partos, Jean Park, Chris Bongo, Cherie Matherly, Mary Magee (third row) Jim Chittenden, Stacey Grigg, Dana Daily, Christina Kehn, Elsa Nail, Tiffeny Griffen (back row) Mr. Schwarz, Heather Hunnicutt, Julie Klingele, Edith Hassel, Eric Prichard, Ted Bashor.

Officers try to get their point across in a meeting.



Interact

I. PURPOSE: to promote an interest in furthering communication and understanding in the international arena, especially in business

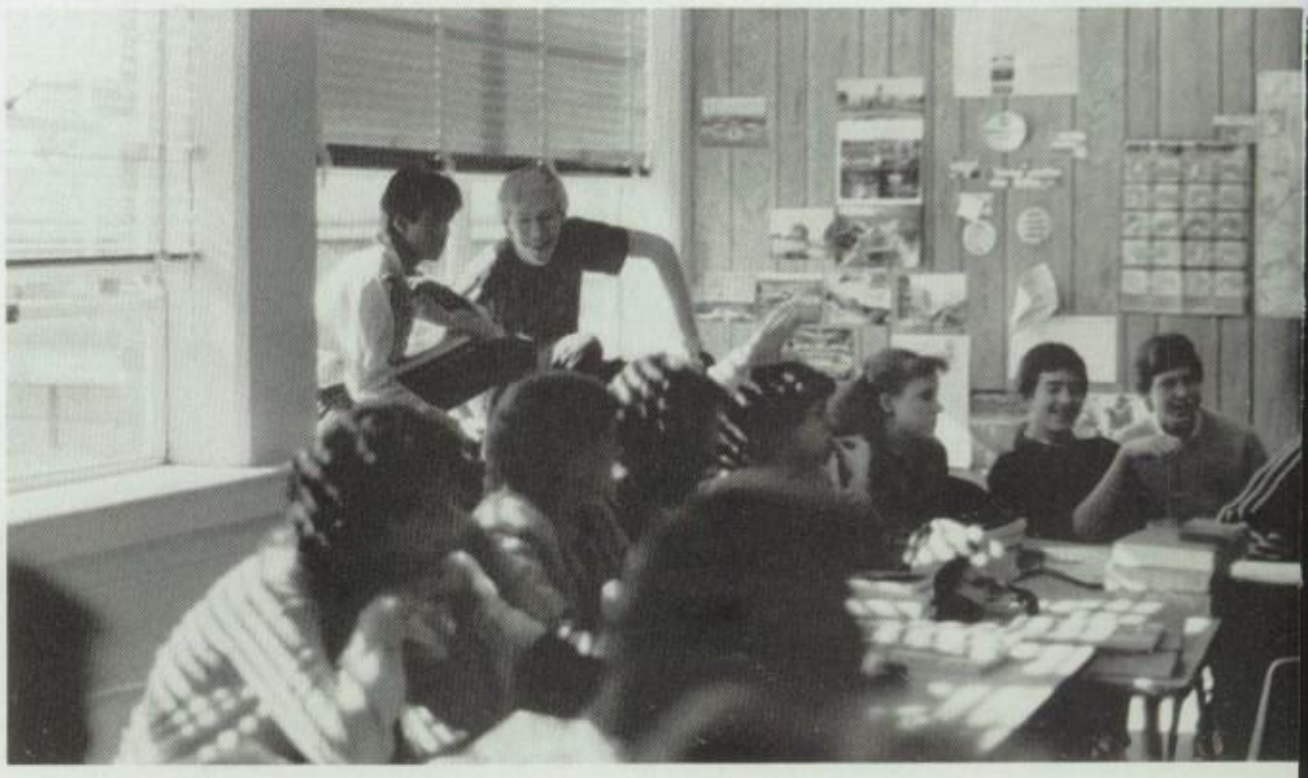
II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP: attendance, responsibility

III. ACTIVITIES: social service, international orientation

IV. OFFICERS AND SPONSOR:
President-Marquita Harris
Vice President- Gerald Endress
Secretary- Sonja McCullah
Treasurer- Kristin Davenport
Sponsor- Robert Schwarz

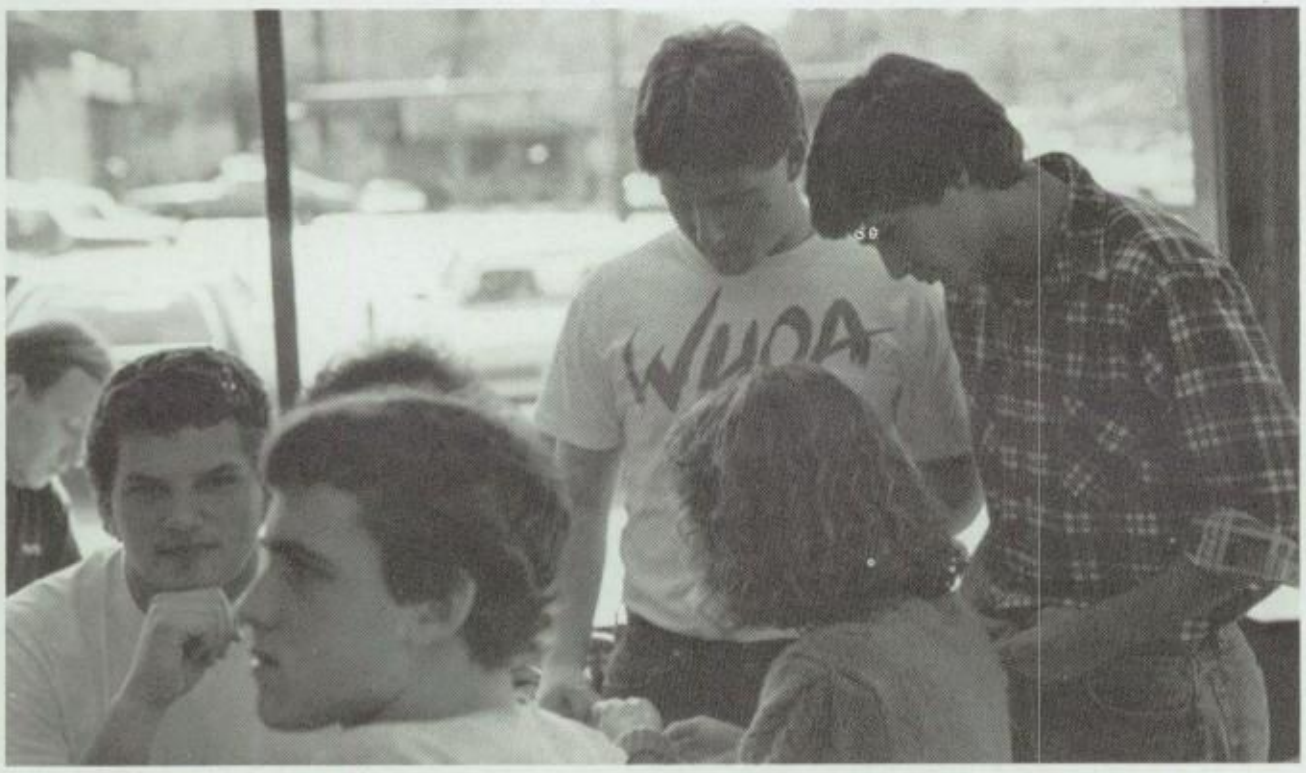
Interact members discuss their activities during a meeting.

Meetings aren't always serious, some kick back!



(front row) Isabel Zalles, Jammey Gregory, Kathy Henry, Lisa Kirk, (second row) Tiffany Taylor, Jodi Sweetser, Jenifer Beckman, Laura Dill, Gail Streigler, Kim Keith, Leigh Anne Yeargan (third row) Calvin Sharp, Diane Stephenson, Delona Tuttle, Chris Melnick, Irene Larson, Guy Graening, George Sitkowski (back row) Woody McCrary, Tommy Jenkins, Steve Roth, Kevin O'Connell, Coach Mary Frances Daugherty, Coach Terry Gracy, Doug Helxion.

Lettermen engage in the sport of video games.



Letterman's Club

I. PURPOSE: to stimulate and promote a wholesome attitude and interest in all athletic competition.

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP: must have lettered in a sport during high school

III. ACTIVITIES: participated in Homecoming parade, provided officials for noon activities, joined together for meal once a month so all athletes could socialize together

IV. OFFICERS AND SPONSORS:
President- Kevin O'Connell
Vice President- Gail Striegler
Secretary- Jenifer Beckman
Treasurer- Steve Roth
Reporter- Guy Graening
Sponsors- Mary Frances Daugherty and Terry Gracy

Lettermen Club members socialize during lunch.

After eating, a few athletes lay back to digest their food.

(front row) Donnie Froning, Michele Hornsby, Renee Rogers, Robin Rogers, Tina Mitchell (second row) Coach Johnson, Theresa Clinton, David Nelms, Spencer Armstrong, Richey Miller, Marty Redman (third row) Susie Hunnicutt, Jennifer Pinkerton, Courtney Carney, Edith Hassel, Sean Pittman (back row) Brad Lewis, Matt Powell, Eve Agee, Wendy Norwood, Matt Somerville, Ramone Bradford (not pictured; Michele Plumlee)

Eve Agee and Robin Rogers discuss revisions for the S.C. constitution.

Student Council

I. PURPOSE: To represent the students in school and community affairs; to promote school spirit; to improve student-/teacher relations; to raise money for the student body; to sponsor activities which carry out this purpose.

II. MEMBERSHIP: All members are elected the semester before which they are to serve. Six sophomores, seven juniors, and eight seniors represent each class respectively.

III. ACTIVITIES: Organizing and sponsoring many activities including dances, the homecoming parade, spirit week '84, powder puff football, Red Cross Bloodmobile, and others. Several memebers represented Fayetteville at the Southern Association of Student Council's 50th anniversary convention. Also, the group took on the challenge of hosting the Arkansas Association of Student Councils Convention right here in Fayetteville.

IV. AWARDS: Most active state student council runner up — '84.

V. OFFICERS AND SPONSOR:
President- Marty Redman
Vice President- Eve Agee
Secretary- Theresa Clinton
Treasurer- Renee Rogers
Reporter- Jennifer Pinkerton
Sponsor- Coach Dick Johnson

(Center) Marty Redman and Coach Johnson map out some details concerning the AASC convention.

S.C. with a little help from their friends say, "Beachniks forever!" Who would've guessed that such a Beachin crew would get rained on later?

Senior Seth Tepfer concentrates on some fine details of his project.

Junior Academy Of Science

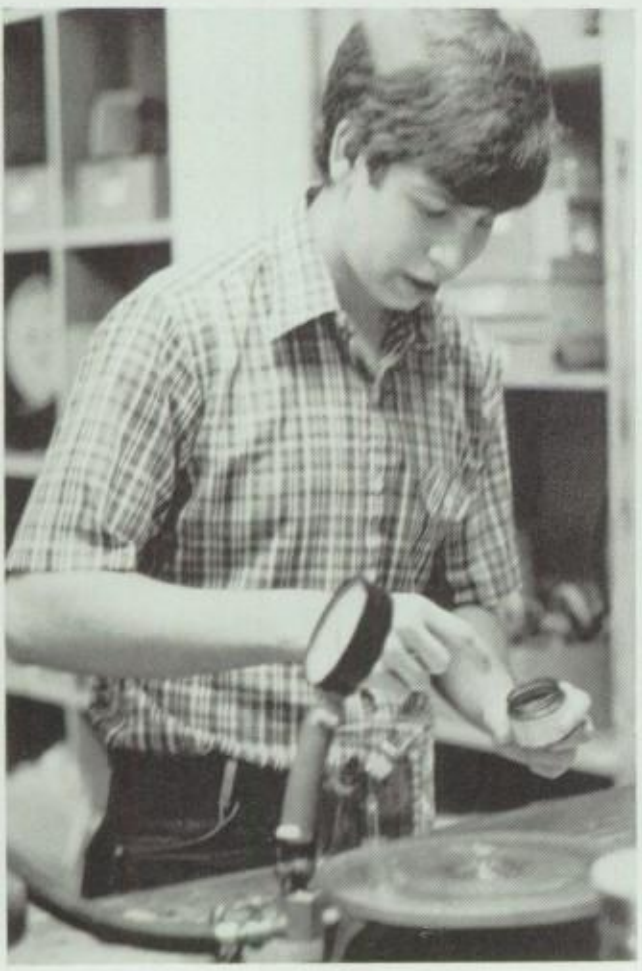
I. PURPOSE: An honorary organization designated to promote opportunities for students with a serious interest in science to gain knowledge in research areas, and give them a way to exchange ideas.

II. MEMBERSHIP: Any student in grades nine through twelve who actively participates in a research project.

III. ACTIVITIES: Participation in many contests including the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, the Arkansas Junior Science Humanities Symposium, Junior Academy of Science competition, Arkansas Regional and State Science Fairs.

IV. AWARDS: The Academy has had finalists in the International Science Fair for the past two years.

V. OFFICERS AND SPONSOR:
President- Eugene Sargent
Vice President- Stephen Lancaster
Secretary/Treasurer- Janice Northup
Sponsor- Mr. Bill Merrifield



Jamie Smith plays scientist!

(front row) Amy Tu, Stephen Lancaster, Lisa Bivens, Kelly Kemp, Anna Boak, Janice Northup, Andrew Duncan, (back row) B.J. Atto, Randy Greene, Mr. Merrifield, Eugene Sargent, Geoffrey Voorhies, Jamie Smith, Seth Tepfer, Mark Morley.

(front row) Sara Brown, Sarwat Farid, Dina Schein, Thuy Ngo, Tonya Weaver, Tommy Watson, Amy Tu, Amy Modisette, Julie Dietzen, Linda Ward, Shobie Partos, Misha Peter, Ron Townsend (second row) Scott Allen Johnson, Donnie Froning, Melissa Bonge, Julia Haines, Particia Bristow, Marti Brewer, Julie Klingele, Kirsten Day, Melanie Jordan, Sangita Mishra, Christine LeBlanc, Cindy Berry, (third row) Chris Arnold, Kim Hunt, Jean Wu, Sara Caldwell, Amy Robinson, Ben Moore, Kathryn Kincaid, Natalie Schafer, Jean Park, Jonell Sabbe, Elizabeth Ezell, Stacie Cassat, Courtney Walker, Jo Ann Sullenberger, John Tatom, Eric Dunn, Tony Litton, Stephen Lancaster, Mae Fern Schroeder, Courtney Carney, Nirmal Kilambi, Laura Dockery, Christopher Horton, Ted Bashor, Paul Long, David Jong, Debi MacDonald (back row) Jeff Wright, Jonathon Neuse, Mike Voth, Sid Horton, Steven Crocker, Kevin Stewart, Philip Whitehead, Jacque Drazsnzak, David Conrow, Micah Neuse, Edith Hassel, Mike Barnes, Guy Graening.

Mu Alpha Theta

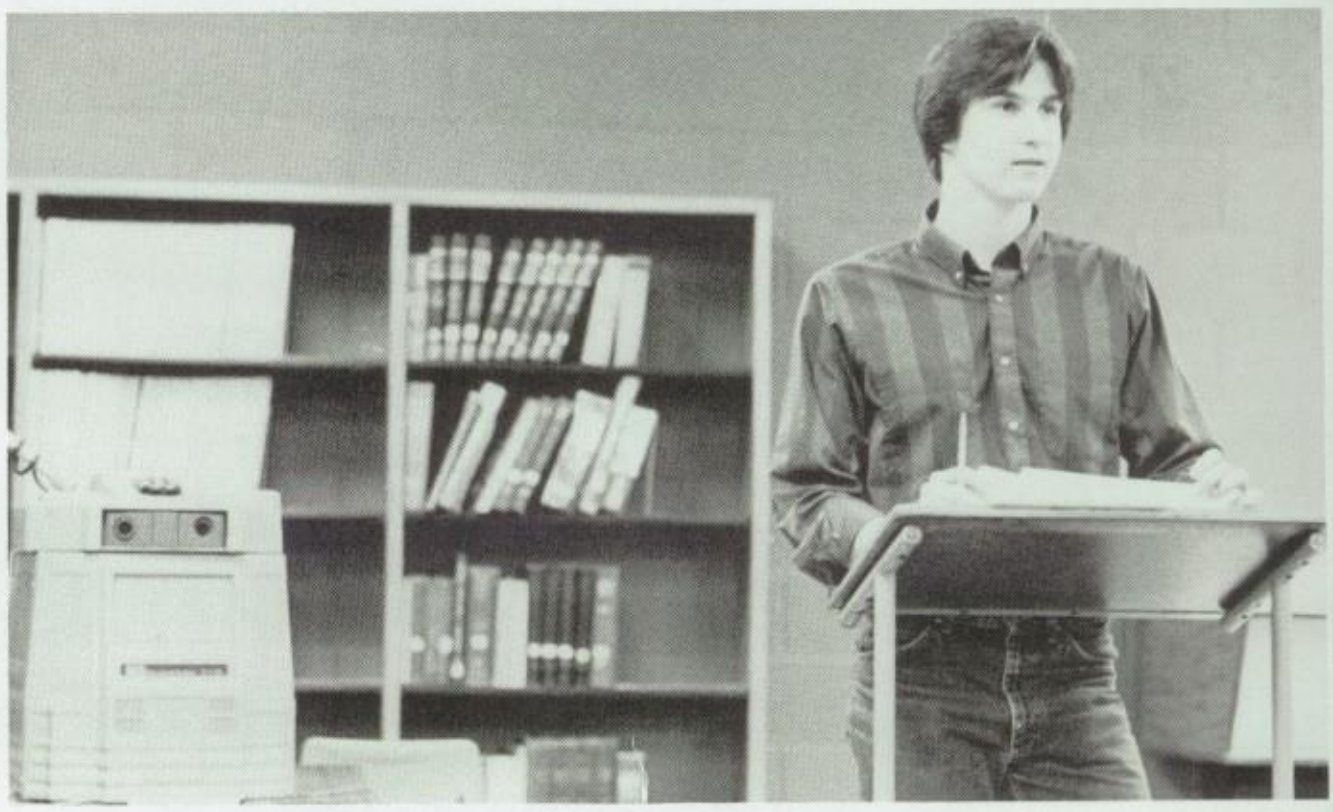
I. PURPOSE: to engender keener interest in mathematics, to develop sound scholarship, and to promote enjoyment of math among students at FHS.

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP: must be enrolled in or have completed Algebra II, and must have a 3.5 GA in math classes starting with Algebra I.

III. ACTIVITIES: evening initiation program for new members on October 25, speakers once a month, math day in spring, and helped in bookstore each day.

IV. AWARDS: gives out a scholarship each year.

V. OFFICERS AND SPONSORS:
President- Tommy Watson
Vice President- Amy Tu
Secretary- Steve Finney
Treasurer- Amy Modisette
Reporter- Julie Dietzen
Sponsors- Mrs. Sara Brown and Mr. Ron Townsend



President Tommy Watson introduces a guest speaker and the robot she's demonstrating throughout the state.

A guest speaker explains the intracacies of the robot to Mu Alpha Theta members.

Junior Edith Hassel trys out the robot for herself.

(front row) Kevin O'Connell, Courtney Walker (second row) Donnie Froning, Tonya Weaver, Anna Boak, Lori Poage, Michelle Hays, Steve Finney, Heather Logue, Ross Tompkins (third row) Patricia Bristow, Leonard Albright, Thomas Watson, Debi MacDonald, Karen Renegar, Scott Johnson, Molly Sharp, Kelly Chambers (fourth row) Kim Hunt, Martha Stone, Brenda Renshaw, Jenifer Beckman, Amy Tu, Gerald Endress, Cindy Berry, John Tatom, Ariana Lee, Pi-lu Tung (fifth row) Julie Dietzen, Courtney Carney, Betsy Crocker, Jammey Gregory, Julia Haines, Melissa Bonge, Stephen Lancaster, Denise Rogers (sixth row) Mr. Thomas, Leigh Ann Yeargan, Kathy Henry, Caryn Schmitt, Tanya Riley, Sheila Bowman, Pam Osburn (back row) B.J. Atto, Calvin Sharp, Robert Matthews, Amy Modisette.

Leaders in NHS take turns speaking during a noontime meeting in Mr. Thomas' room.

Senior Pi-Lu Tung listens to a discussion on candy cane sales.

Senior Anna Boak pays attention to Mr. Thomas' lecture about NHS' purpose and goals.

NHS

I. PURPOSE: to encourage scholarship, provide training in leadership, develop character in the students and stimulate a desire for service to others.

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP: 3.5 grade point or better, leader, high moral character, service to school and community.

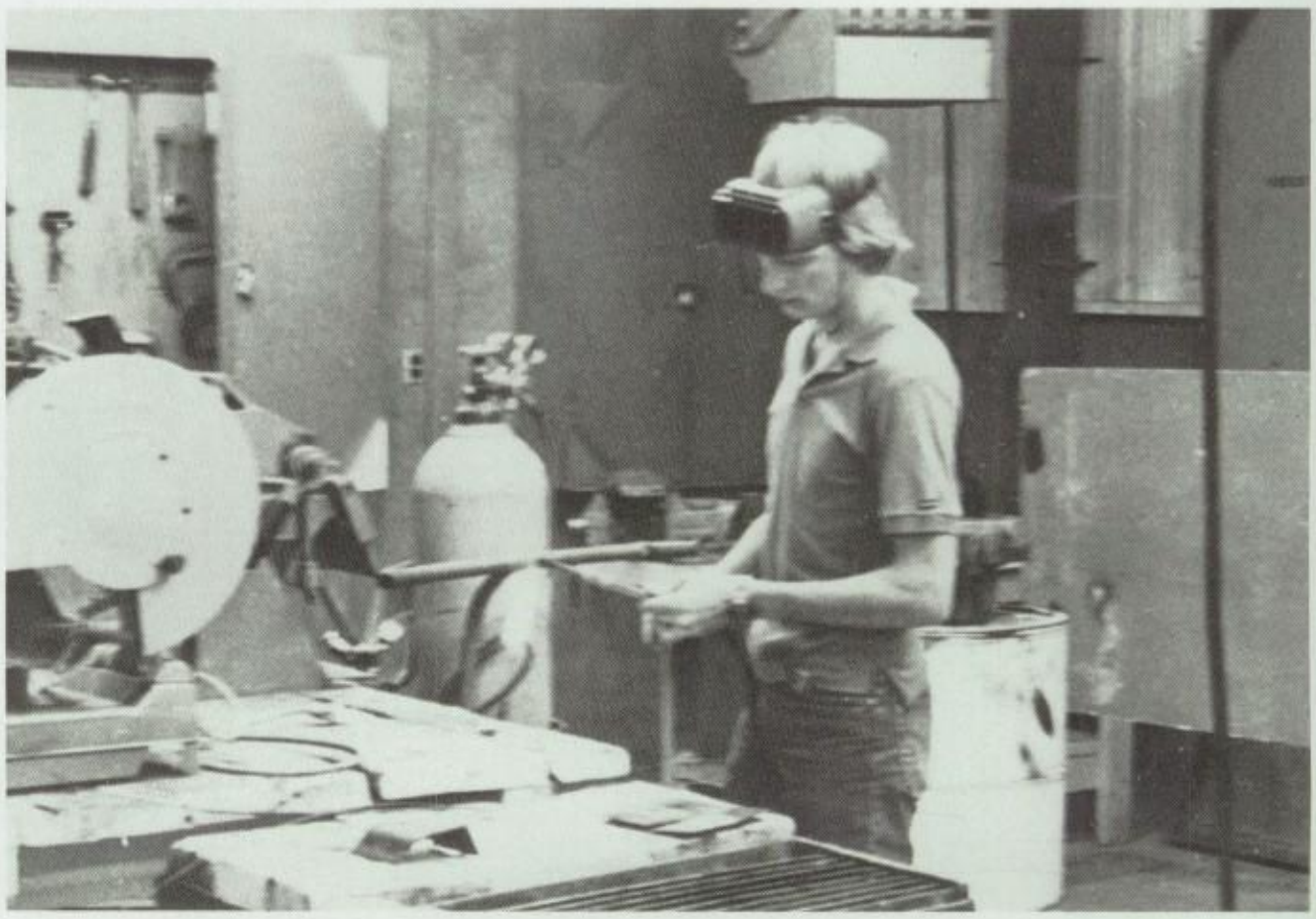
III. ACTIVITIES: programs on intellectually challenging themes, meals-on-wheels, bulletin board in the main hall, concession stand service, scholarship fund, candy cane sales.

IV. AWARDS: gave cash scholarships to deserving students.

V. OFFICERS AND SPONSOR:
President- B.J. Atto
Vice President- Kathy Henry
Treasurer- Scott Johnson
Secretary- Amy Modisette
Historian- Kim Hunt
Sponsor- C.P. Thomas

Junior Brad Hilker sprays his prize plants.

Senior Mike Martin concentrates on welding.



Senior Rodney Dockery fixes up a damaged horse trailor.

Seniors Louri Stout and Kim Clark splash up the flowers.

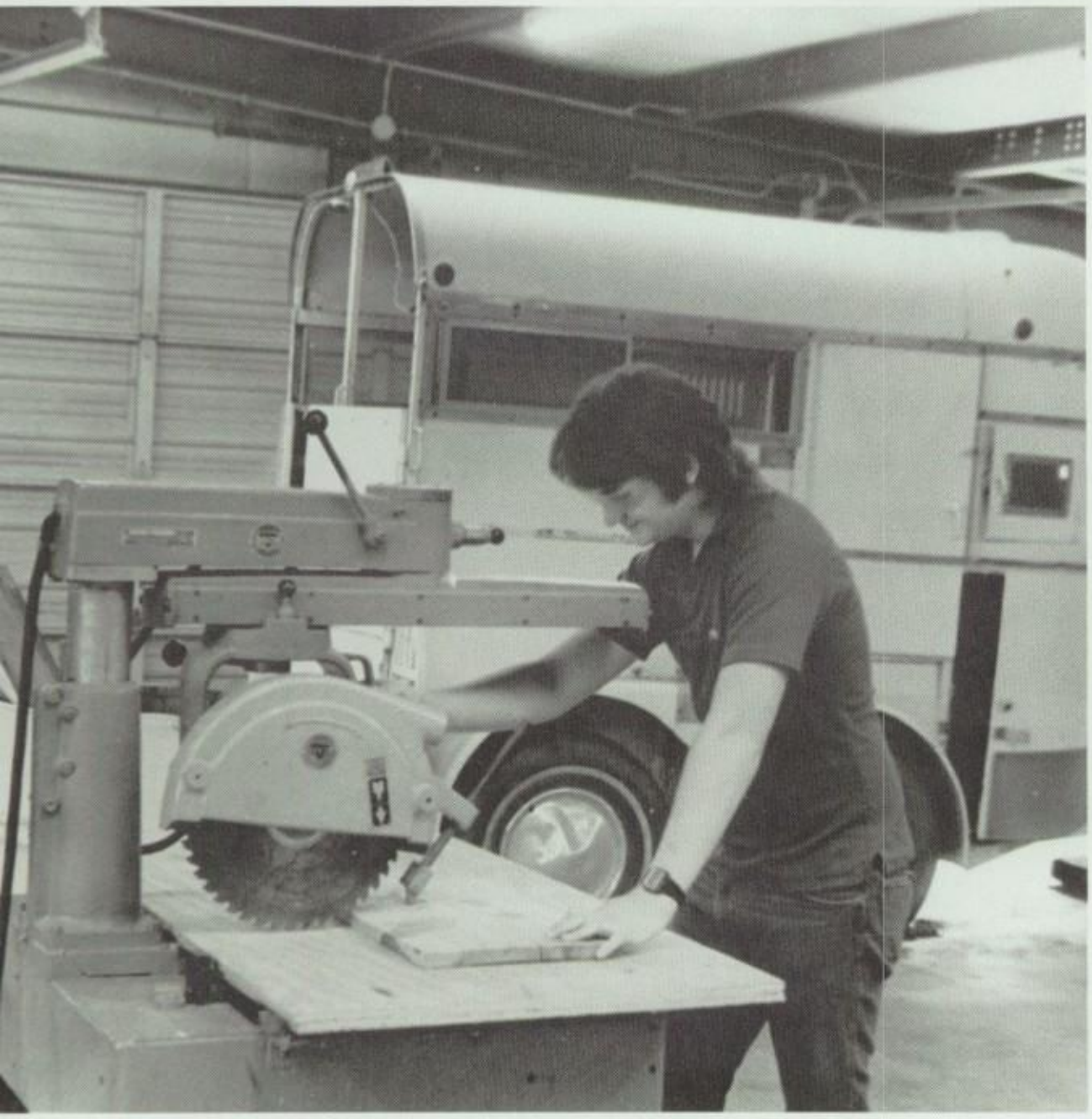
(front row) Kenny Dean, James Arwood, Ricky Baker, Debbie Hays, Kim Arthur, Louri Stout, Travis Pense, Shannon Hutchinson, Max Wages (second row) Kenny King, Jimmy Keith, Tom Bohannon, Mandy Taylor, Dwight Williams, Rodney Dockery, Tracy Gregg, Paul Williams (third row) David Alderson, Max Roach, Lenny Nielsen, Chris Thomas, Darla Gaines, Ms. JoAnn McKim, Kim Harris, Kent Rogers (back row) Billy Crawford, Shana Fields, Mel King, Jimmy Darnell, Randy Thomas, Angela Alzmann, Laura Hutchinson.

FFA

The Future Farmers of America started off a successful year when they went to the state convention in Little Rock last June. At the convention David Hays was elected Northwest District vice-president. They also attended National Convention in Kansas City during November.

As their major fund raiser, they helped out at the Washington County Fair by parking cars and cleaning up the fair grounds.

FFA was also active in the livestock exhibits. They were winners in the following categories: Grand Champion Market Hog, Grand Champion Market Lamb, Grand Champion Suffolk Ram, and Sheep Showmanship. Fayetteville's chapter also placed in team categories: Susan Bale placed first in Agronomy, second place went to Kim Harris and Tonya Weaver was third. David Alderson was a second place winner in Electricity. Scott Westberg placed first in Horticulture. The third place winner in Poultry was Brad Hilker. FFA participated in other activities through out the year and brought home many awards.



Senior Johnny Turner looks over his project.

Senior Kim Clark perfects her work on the drill press.

(front row) Dawn Hicks, Tammy Conley, Liz Allred, Lisa Cook, Leslie Wells, Robin Aelmore, Michele Hays, Marty Redman, Shannah Russell (second row) Shelley Tackett, Sheri Bright, Candy Cain, Jamie Oliver, Susan Hart, Lori Berry, Stephania Russell, Nicole Taylor (back row) DeeDee Foster, Sahar Amery, Negar, Kim Surles, Donita Hahn, Mary Magee, Marquita Harris, Mandy Taylor.

(front row) Dawn Hicks (second row) Robin Aelmore, Shannah Russell, Leslie Wells (back row) Michele Hays, Sheri Bright, Candy Cain, Marty Redman.

FHA

I. PURPOSE: to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership, encourage democracy in home and community life, work for good home and family life for all, promote international good will, provide wholesome individual and group recreation, foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life, further interest in home economics.

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP: must be enrolled in homemaking class or have completed homemaking class or helping to advance the homemaking program.

III. OFFICERS AND SPONSOR:
President- Dawn Hicks
1st Vice President- Leslie Wells
2nd Vice President- Robin Aelmore
3rd Vice President- Shannah Russell
Secretary- Candy Cain
Treasurer- Sheri Bright
Reporter- Marty Redman
Historian- Michele Hays

(front row) Kim Kaylor, Michelle Charboneau, Kassi Kerr, Susan Hart, Stephania Russell, Beverly Bassett, Nicole Taylor, Marty Redman, Cheryl Wages, Jennifer Doss, Stacy Stratton, Paul Marinoni (second row) Tiffany Griffin, Paula Gurney, Debbie McChristian, Karen Spurlock, Caroline Clark, Kathy Garriot, Nicole Woods, Noelle Tinnin, Brenda Hensman, Patricia Bristow, Cheryl Sharp, Robyn Hill, DeAnne Del Pup (third row) Sharla Alderson, Tamara Edgmon, Melonie Hays, Erica Roth, Natalie Schaefer, Anne Slamons, Billy Scott, Ernest Richardson, Allan Simpkins, Mrs. Cowan (fourth row) Mrs. Clower, Karyn Brophy, Debbie Bachman, Heidi Holtzen, Kelly Alford, Darrell Evans, Shelly Edwards, Pam Gibson, Melissa Barker (back row) Diane Miller, Holly Hungate, Howard Doss, Johnny Nelson, Kim Swafford, Dawn Hicks.

FBLA

I. PURPOSE: to develop competent business leadership; strengthen confidence in students; create more understanding of American business enterprise; prepare for useful citizenship; encourage money management; facilitate transition from school to work; establish occupational goals.

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP: must be business student or former business student.

III. ACTIVITIES: selling Florida oranges and grapefruit for fund-raising; attending district, state, and national contests; attending district, state, and eight-state regional meetings.

IV. OFFICERS AND SPONSORS:
President- Debbie McChristian
Vice President- Mike Bolding
Secretary- Jammey Gregory
Treasurer- Paul Marinoni
Reporter/Historian- Brenda Renshaw
Fund Raising- Tammy Perry
Sponsors- Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Clower, Ms. Kelly, and Mrs. Cowan.

Debbie McChristian and Paul Marinoni listen as a guest speaker answers their questions.

(front row) Charles Norman, Mrs. LaRue, Megan Coker, Pam Belt, Shari Vickers, Nichol Taylor, Marty Redman, Cheryl Sharp, Cheryl Wages, Kim Kaylor, Doug Myers, Staci Stratton, Sheila Hobbs (second row) Michelle Martin, Sonia Shackleford, Barbara Goodman, Kathy Hudspeth, Nick Daniels, Joel Garriott, Matt Stamps, General Mills, Ron Meurer, Jenny Doss, Eugene James (third row) Lisa Cook, Travis Burnett, David Grant, Morris Hanks, Cole Grave, Brett Hewett (fourth row) Judy Wilson, Lisa Young, Lisa Sutherland, Jennifer Matson, Brett Lee, Sonja Tweedle, Lori Berry, Tom Terminella, Jeff Ticich, Justin Morris, Billy Scott, Paul Marinoni, Kevin Delap, Davis Moncravie, Peter Duncan (not pictured) Harry Clark, Sandy Thompson.

DECA

I. PURPOSE: To assist the State Association of DECA in their own growth and development, further develop marketing and distribution which will contribute to occupational competence, and promote understanding of and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free competitive enterprise system.

II. REQUIREMENTS: Must be enrolled in DE.

III. ACTIVITIES: Initiation and officer installation; chapter fund raiser; management and marketing of school store; charity Christmas drive; anti-shoplifting project; a career day; Barriers Day; Employer-/Employee brunch; civic club appearances; the executive business game.

IV. AWARDS: State conference held in March.

V. OFFICERS: President, Tom Terminella; Sr. Vice President, Kelly Stacy; Sr. Vice President, Michelle Martin; Secretary, Shari Vickers; Treasurer, Sandy Thompson; Reporter, Nicole Taylor; Parliamentarian, Jennifer Matson; Sponsor, Mrs. Kathy LaRue, and Mr. Charles Pudlas.

(front row) Beverley Bassett, Stephanie Russell, Michelle Charboneau, Kassi Kerr (second row) Patti Wise, aide, Deanne Del Pup, Robyn Hill, Patricia Bristow, Patricia Kelly, coordinator (third row) Pam Gibson, Anna Drane, Kristi May, Paula Gurney (fourth row) Heidi Holtezn, Debbie Bachman, Kim Swafford (not pictured) Johnny Nelson, Andrea McArthur, Shelly Edwards.

COE

I. PURPOSE: To provide an enriching experience for students interested in business careers, and to give on-the-job experience.

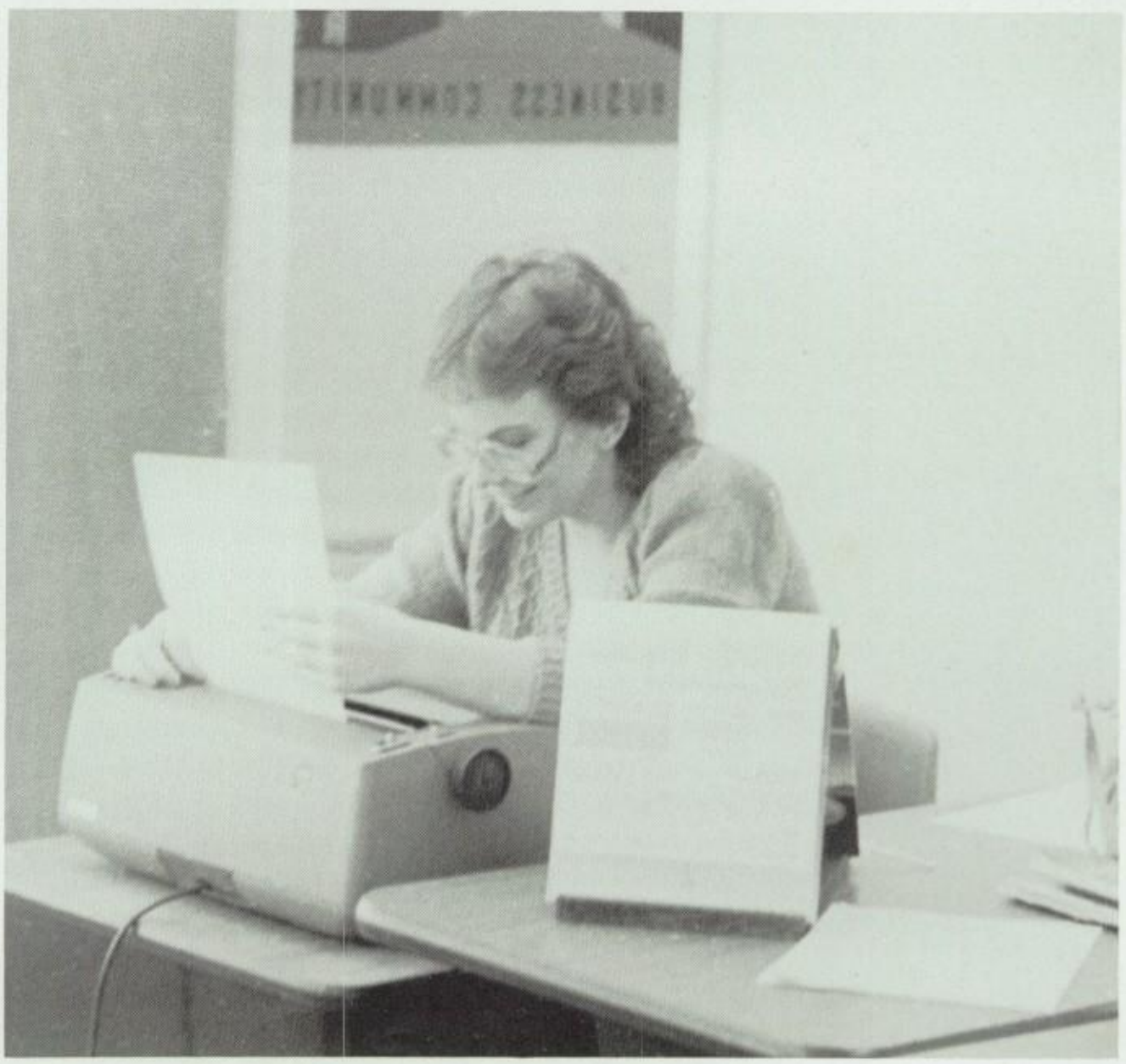
II. REQUIREMENTS: One year of typewriting, and must be in FBLA.

III. ACTIVITIES: It gives members a job, and there is a spring lunchen for employers.

IV. AWARDS: There is a COE award for the outstanding COE student of $150 to $200.

V. OFFICERS: COE has no officers.

pposite page: Kevin Delap makes important business ansactions at the Royal Dog book store.



Kassi Kerr sharpens her typing skills by concentrating deeply on her work.

Anna Drane works at getting the paper in the typewriter just right.

(front row) Drue Neel, Heidi Letzkus, Julia Haynes, Betsy Crocker, Melanie Jordan, Jaylee Harp (second row) Misha Peters, Brenda Hensman, Kirsten Day, Nicole Woods, Michelle Hays, Jennifer Schweitzer, Angela Springer (third row) Nirmal Kilambi, Kathryn Kincaid, Melanie Hays, Noelle Tinnin, Shobie Partos, Nicole Taylor, Elizabeth Ezell (back row) Ted Runnels, Brian Down, Jim Chittenden, Steve Crocker, Greg Ginger, Linda Ward, Susan Hart, Vince Chadick

A scenic tropical view from the El Presidente Hotel in Ixtapa, Mexico.

Heidi Letzkus emerges from a pyramid in Pueblo, Mexico.

Melanie Jordan displays one of the "relics" the Archaeology Club discovered.

ARCHAEOLOGY

I. PURPOSE: Opportunities for students to travel to faraway places to study the archaeological interests of the area

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP: dues and candy sales

III. ACTIVITIES: Annual summer trip to tropical Mexico to see the ancient ruins; candy sales throughout the year to finance summer trip; short trips within the continental U.S. to exhibits of relics, artwork, etc.

IV. OFFICERS:
President- Betsy Crocker
Vice President- Melanie Jordan
Secretary- Julia Haynes
Treasurer- Heidi Letzkus
Sponsors- Barbara Sieger and Kathy McCaul

(left to right) Rose Bunch, Valarie Disney, Drue Neel, Melanie Jordan, Ms. Sieger, and Ms. Hardgrave enjoy the sunshine.

first row) Shawn Mair, Jennifer Elston, Missy Morris, Betsy Crocker, Melanie Jordan, Sandy Lindabury (second row) Jaylee Harp, Meredith Runnels, Theresa Clinton, Kathy Hudspeth, Dawn Mair (third row) Jim Chittenden, Eric Prichard, Barbra Pederson, Kim Kaylor, Nicole Taylor, Missy Young (back row) Dusiyant Patel, Cathy Robertson, JoAnn Latrecchia, Teresa Lindabury, Lisa Stinnet

CloseUp

I. PURPOSE: The interest and involvement of students in local, state and national government.

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP: High G.P.A.; yearly dues; attendance at meetings; an interest in government.

III. ACTIVITIES: A "close-up" look at national government through participation in Nation Close Up-a week in Washington D.C.

IV. AWARDS: Presentation of flag flown over U.S. Capitol, July 4, 1984, to club by Congressman John Paul Hammerschmitt, for outstanding participation in '83 National Close Up.

V. OFFICERS:
President- Betsy Crocker
Vice President- Melanie Jordan
Treasurer- Missy Morris
Press Relations- Jennifer Elston
Secretary- Missy Young
Sponsor- Barbara Sieger

Seniors Jennifer Elston and Betsy Crocker show off the classy shades they picked up in Georgetown.

Encouragement in the participation of state government is one of the aims of Close-Up. Pictured is Governor Bill Clinton.

CU IN DC

AFS: (front row) Scott Allen Johnson, Stephanie Champion, Lek Chaipanna, Erik Strohmeyer, Elizabeth Ezell, Tony Litton, Paul Jarvis (second row) Amy Modisette, Julia Haines, Janice Northup, Brenda Renshaw, Marquita Harris, Hope Neel, Amy Fairchild, John Tatum (back row) Pattie Bullington, Julie Dietzen, Gerald Endress, Per Dannegard, Joel Morris.

Latin Club: (front row) Susan Hudson, Marcia Alford, Richard Tallaferro (second row) Elizabeth Dowers, Erik Strohmeyer.

AFS

I. PURPOSE: to bring foreign students to Fayetteville High School for a year of study, to intrest F.H.S. students in AFS programs in foreign countries either for a summer or for a year, and to promote cultural interchange.

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP: open to all students interested in meeting foreign students.

III. ACTIVITIES: weekend get togethers in the fall and spring with area AFS students (from Thailand, Japan, Peru, Italy, etc.) hosted by club members.

IV. OFFICERS AND SPONSOR:
President- Brenda Renshaw
Co-President- Gerald Endress
Secretary- Lisa Catenacci
Treasurer- Julia Haines
Sponsor- M. Martin

Spanish Club: Brooke Parker, Denise Rogers, Melanie Bristow, Robin Rogers, Dana Martin, Marti Brewer, Kelly Dunn, Laura Dockery, Renee Rogers (second row) Patricia Bristow, Tanya Riley, Kari Alderson, Hope Neel, Chris Melneck, Kirsten Day, Kathryn Kincaid, Nathalie Schafer, Erica Roth (third row) Pam Osburn, Jennifer Wheeler, Ann Parker, Jay Watson, Mike Scott, Stephen Crocker, Jim Chittenden, Jacques Drazsnzak, Nirmal Kilambi, Mike Carey, Ricky Harris, Patrick Akin, Chris Horton.

French Club below: (front row) Elizabeth Ellis, Melanie Jorden, Debbie Harris, Sangita Mishra, Christine LeBlanc, JoAnn Sullenberger, Kati Hill, Stacie Cassat, Gina Oldham, Jeff Walters, Emmanuel Nazambi (second row) Stacy Grigg, Nicole Woods, Misha Peter, Melinda Little, Thuy Ngo, Allison Stuart, Robin Crisp, Kathleen Day, Sarah Caldwell, Eden Price (third row) Leana Bailey, Sarah Hacker, Pam Cochran, Amy Robinson, Tammy Ward, Linda Horne, Julie Klingele, Shelley Hodnett, Cindy Kisor, Jerris Duncan, Shobie Partos, Guy Graening (fourth row) Christina Kehn, Dana Daily, Jean Wu, Shawn Mair, Dawn Mair, Drue Neel, Amy Tu, Sally Craft, Ross Tompkins, Ben Moore, Brett Sherman, Donnie Froning, Courtney Carney, Shelia Bowman, Deon Huff, Richard Taliaferro (fifth row) Becca Harrison, Paula Pearce, Phillip Whitehead, Chery Hawkey, Julie Dietzen, Charles Norman, Peri Pitts, Eric Dunn, Leigh Coughlan, Catherine Sullivan, Tony Litton, Jason Wiles, John Tatum.

German Club: (front row) Mae Fern Schroeder, Debbie Guinn, Sarah McGinnis, Linda Ward, Mary Beckman, Sarwat Farid. (second row) Melissa Bonge, Courtney Lambeth, Pam Grany, Jean Park, Marjorie Davis, Amy Modisette, Julie Ernest. (third row) Steve Lancaster, Julia Haines, Ted Bashor, Paul Parnell, Michah Neuse, Corky McBride, David Campbell, Eric Strohmeyer, Steve Cooper, Gerald Endress, (back row) Mike Barnes, Sid Horton, Scot Jeffus.

Foreign Language

I. PURPOSE: to promote the study of foreign languages at Fayetteville High School.

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP: a one dollar dues and an interest in foreign languages.

III. ACTIVITIES: participating in foreign language festivals, Christmas party, spring picnic, and guest speakers on relevant topics.

IV. OFFICERS AND SPONSOR:
President- Ben Moore
Vice President- Jim Chittenden
Secretary- Kristen Davenport
Treasurer- Misha Peter
Program chairman- Jacques Drazsnzak
Sponsor- M. Deweese

(front row) Elizabeth Dowers, Patricia Bristow, Brenda Renshaw, Mrs. Treat, Julie Dietzen, Kurt Johnson, Christina Bongo (second row) Kim Goldsmith, Trisha Walsh, Melony Bristow, Lisa Catenacci, Jennifer Wheeler, Cathy Bullington (back row) Corky McBride, Paul Jarvis, Nirmal Kilambi, Eric Dunn, Patty Bullington, Per Donnegard, Ben Tweraser, Alan Simkins.

Cathy Bullington, Patricia Bristow, and Trisha Walsh enjoy their meeting.

Key Club

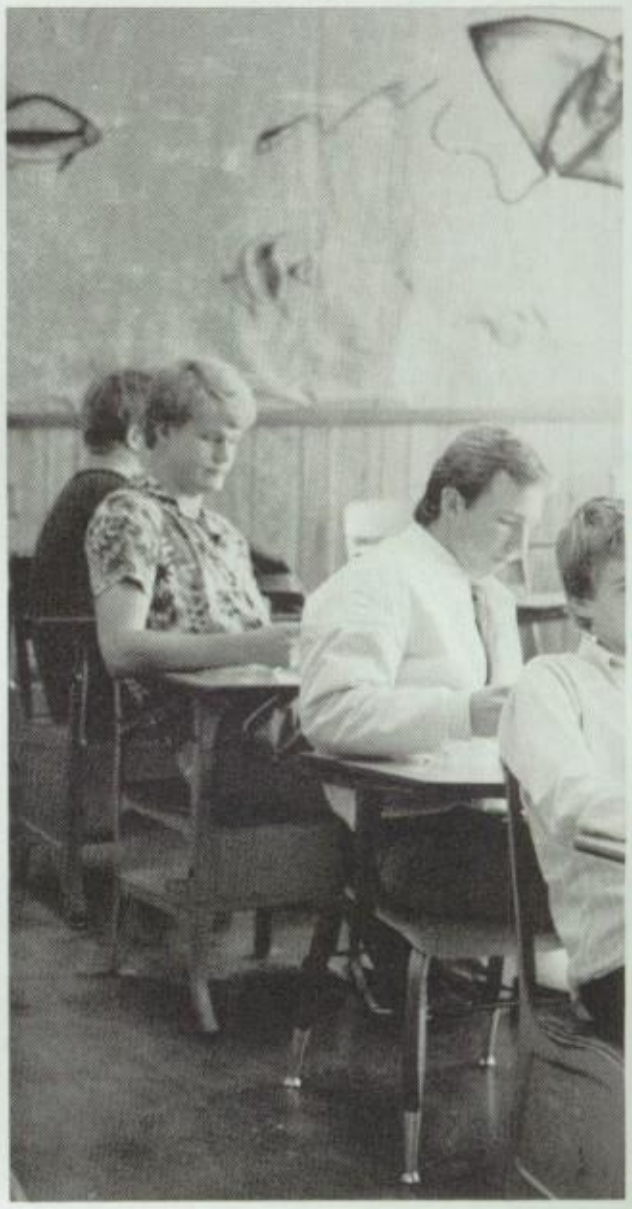
I. PURPOSE: to aid school and community while developing initiative and leadership among its members

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP: attendance, pay dues on both national and local levels

III. ACTIVITIES: helped with special olympics, helped the Kiwanis sell apples, attended the Kiwanis meetings on Tuesdays, district project was to raise money for The Statue of Liberty

IV. OFFICERS AND SPONSOR:
President- Kurt Johnson
Vice President- Brenda Renshaw
Secretary- Patricia Bristow
Treasurer- Julie Dietzen
Sponsor- Janette Treat

Junior Paul Jarvis listens closely in a meeting.



A few Key Club members kick back in Mrs. Pharr's room during lunch.

(front row) Carl McCrary, Steve Mahone, Tammy Perry, Tamiko Rodgers, Shawna Thomas, Tammy Barker, Tammy Conley, (second row) Leotice Smith, Jr., Harry Clark, Tim Dabney, Clyde Jenkins, Pat Denton, Terri Bagsby, Mrs. Smith, Joseph Augustine (third row) Jeff Harris, Troy Rodgers, Ramon Bradford, Joe Etta Walker, Chris Carr (back row) Arthur Horn, Tommy Jenkins, Melvin Smith.

A few PBS members have fun in the hall.

PBS members get all ready to go to a meeting.

PBS

I. PURPOSE: to encourage the students to participate in activities at FHS; our number one goal is to raise money for scholarships.

II. REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP: none specified.

III. ACTIVITIES: sold tickets to a benefit basketball game; set up a scholarship for the children of Trooper Louis Bryant, Jr. who was killed in July of '84, sold M&M's to raise money for scholarships.

IV. OFFICERS AND SPONSOR:
President- Tammy Perry
Vice President- Joetta Walker
Secretary- Pat Denton
Reporter- Leotice Smith, Jr.
Sponsor: Ms. Betty Smith

The entire marching band proudly poses for its annual group picture.

The band listens closely to Mr. Bryan's instructions during class.

Stepping out smartly, band members begin their parade march on a crisp autumn day.

The flag corps leads the band around the Square at the Autumnfest parade.

It's not all work. Here the band enjoys the annual fall picnic and concert in the park.

The band learns that hard work at 7 am pays off in outstanding performances.

During half time at the football games, the band always puts on a spectacular performance.

Right On Beat

Our Fayetteville Band kept right on beat this year performing well always, and of course, keeping busy. They attended basketball and football games and added to school spirit and enthusiasm. They competed in marching contests, in which they got a second division at Russellville and a first division at Springdale, and were elegible for a sweepstakes trophy. In the spring they had solo and ensemble events in which individual players were judged. At the end of the year the band took a big trip where they competed with bands from other states. All in all, the band learned that hard work pays off.

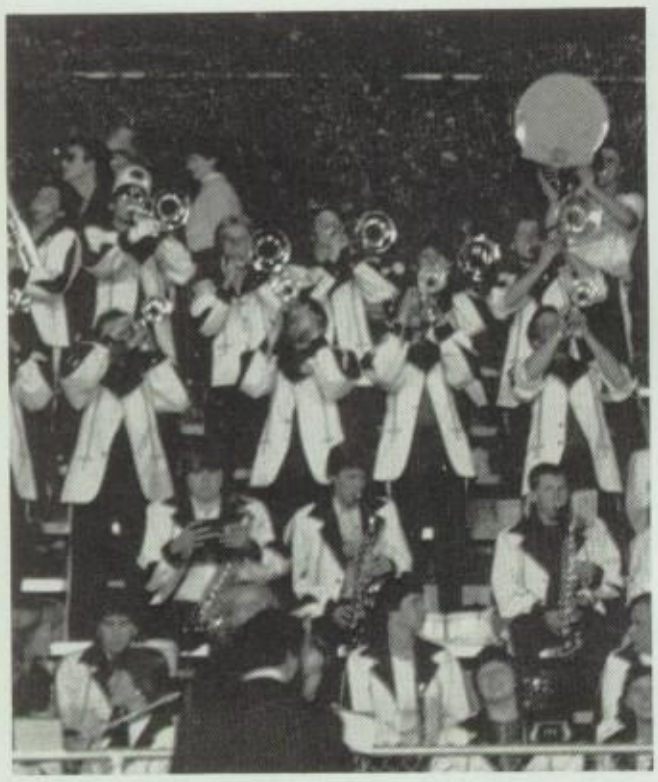
Coming out of the United Methodist parking lot, the band starts their march in the Autumnfest parade.

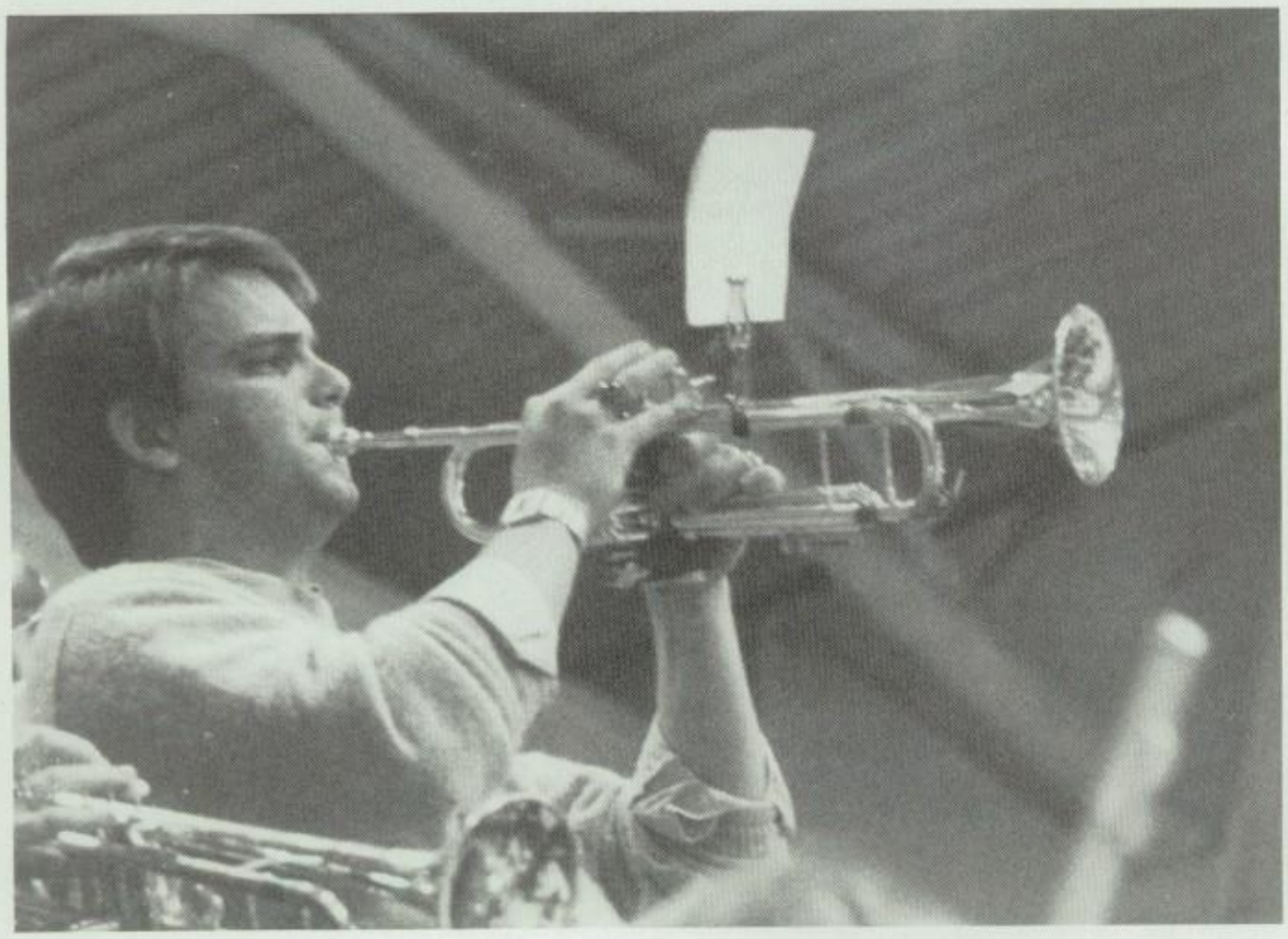
Showing their spirit, the pep band yells out during the exciting Springdale basketball game.

Mr. Bryan helps the cheerleaders out during the beach pep rally by yelling out the S in FHS.

Danny Lyle, Tom Bohannon, Patrick Akin, T.G. Capwell and other members of the brass section spell out FHS at the Springdale game.

Mr. Bryan leads the band in the Fight Song during a football game.





Jonathan Neuse plays along with the band at a basketball game.

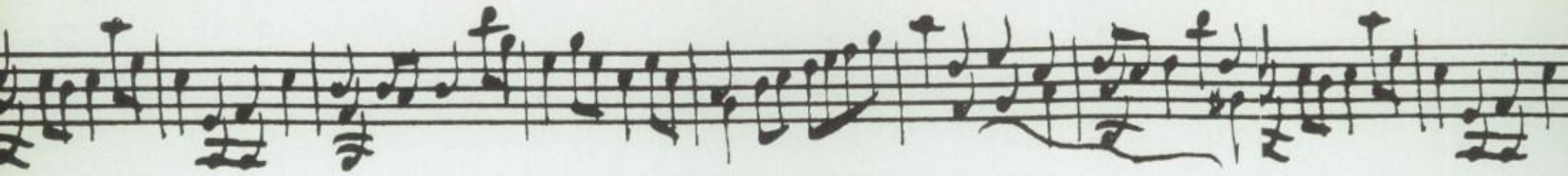
Band members prepare to execute an intricate maneuver during another great half time show.

During football season the band always played the National Anthem and the Alma Mater proudly.

Jacques Drazsnzak plays his trumpet along with the rest of the band during a half time performance.

Even when a muddy playing field keeps the band from wearing their uniforms, it doesn't stop them from performing.

Mr. Bryan marches with the band around the Square.



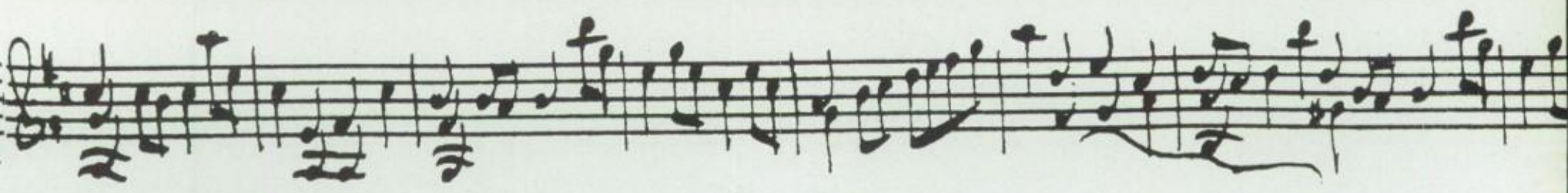
Orchestra members: Joe Augustine, Heidi Letzkus, Drue Neel, Rachel Moore, Ms. Dillon's daughter Annie, Emmanuel Nzambi (back row) Hope Neel, Molly Sharp, Betsey Ellis, Susan Haines, Gwynne Hirsch, Martha Stone, Ms. Dillon.

Tune Up

Dedication and hard work were an integral part of orchestra in '84-85. Rehearsals were held three days a week after school. Orchestra members participated in many events, such as all region and all state contests, solo and honors solo ensemble, and Central Arkansas Invitational.

One of the most exciting events for orchestra in '84 was their presentation of Handel's *Messiah* at a local church. As one listener said, "They performed really well. It was obvious they'd spent quite a lot of time on it."

FHS is proud to have three orchestra members in the Northwest Arkansas Symphony: Molly Sharp, Betsey Ellis and Gwynne Hirsch.



Betsey Ellis, Martha Stone and Gwynne Hirsch serenade the sleeping Susan Haines.

Junior Heidi Letzkus seems to have found herself a comfortable seat during rehearsal.

Ms. Dillon and Joe Augustine show Emmanuel Nzambi the fine art of instrument maintenance.

Tap, tap, tap! Orchestra members Betsey Ellis, Susan Haines, Gwynne Hirsch, and Martha Stone tune up, led by Molly Sharp.

Opposite page) Horsing around now, but erious during tryouts are FHS' All State Orchestra members Emmanuel Nzambi, usan Haines, Molly Sharp, Gwynne lirsch and Betsey Ellis.

CHORALETTES: (first row) Matt Fincher, Ling Chan, Cindy Kisor, Eric Molle, Heather Logue, Crystal Clifton, Tina Mitchall (second row) Christy Emert, Emily Piper, Caryn Schmitt (third row) Mitch Fincher, Melani Ferguson, Beth Rader, Becca Harrison, Lissa Cromwell (fourth row) Heather Hunnicutt, Shelley Hodnett, Gayla Lindabury.

The 1984-85 Choralettes doing what they do best!

Sophomore Beth Rader spends most of her concert time tickling the ivories.

The A Cappella Choir comes together with the FHS Band to present a stunning Christmas Convocation.

A Cappella Choir (first row) Shawn Mifflin, Stephanie Smith, Gayla Lindabury, Juli Jones, Crystal Clifton, Cindy Kisor, Heather Logue, Lori Poage, Melinda Little, Amy Winberry, JoAnn Sullenberger, Pam Graney, Carole Boyd, Tina Mitchell, Aelica Ingenthron, Melani Ferguson, Molly Anders, Beth Rader, Dina Schein (second row) Ling Chan, Kelly Dunn, Melissa Hailey, Paula Gurney, Stacey Palmer, Laura Dockery, Peri Pitts, Christina Bongo, Catherine Sullivan, Lissa Cromwell, Caryn Schmitt, Emily Piper, Tanya Riley, Cindy Berry, Mary Magee, Tiffany Griffin, Kari Alderson, Dana Daily, Shannon Winch, Linda Horne, Christy Emert (third row) Christina Kehn, Anne Winch, Rose Wehlage, Sally Thomas, Jennifer Shweitzer, Stacy Grigg, Melony Bristow, Tori Wever, Shelley Hodnett, Becca Harrison, Tammy Ward, Cindy Farley, Lisa Southern, Paula Pearce, Ruth Whitehead, Debby Guinn, Heather Hunnicutt (fourth row) Dwight Williams, Steve Meldrun, John Sullivan, Ashley Goodwin, Paul Kelso, Ted Elston, Eric Molle, John Harrison, Richard Rogers, J.D. Power, Donald Schader, John Giardino (fifth row) Bill Burrows (Director), Jerris Duncan, David Wilson, Danny Baum, Olle Jaeger, Jimmy Darnell, Ed McCawley, Mike Hammons, Guy Graening, Mike Cale, Larry Lester.

Singin' The Way To Success

The choir room was one of the busiest rooms in Fayetteville High. From 7:30 sectionals to after school performances, the choir members rushed in and out to practice their pieces. But anyone in the choir would tell you that it was all worth it.

The A Cappella Choir is a select choir made up of 82 singers. The girls in the choir form the Advanced Girls Choir while the boys form the Male Chorus. They worked all year on their annual winter and spring concerts. All three choirs took many pieces to region, state, and national contests in which they consistently received superior ratings. Members of the choir individually tried out for chairs in the All-Region and All-State Choirs and placed more students than any other school in the state.

Senior A Cappella member Melani Ferguson concentrates on learning the new piece for competition.

The Concert Choir was the training choir that consisted mainly of sophomores. They annually go to region and state festivals and receive superior ratings also.

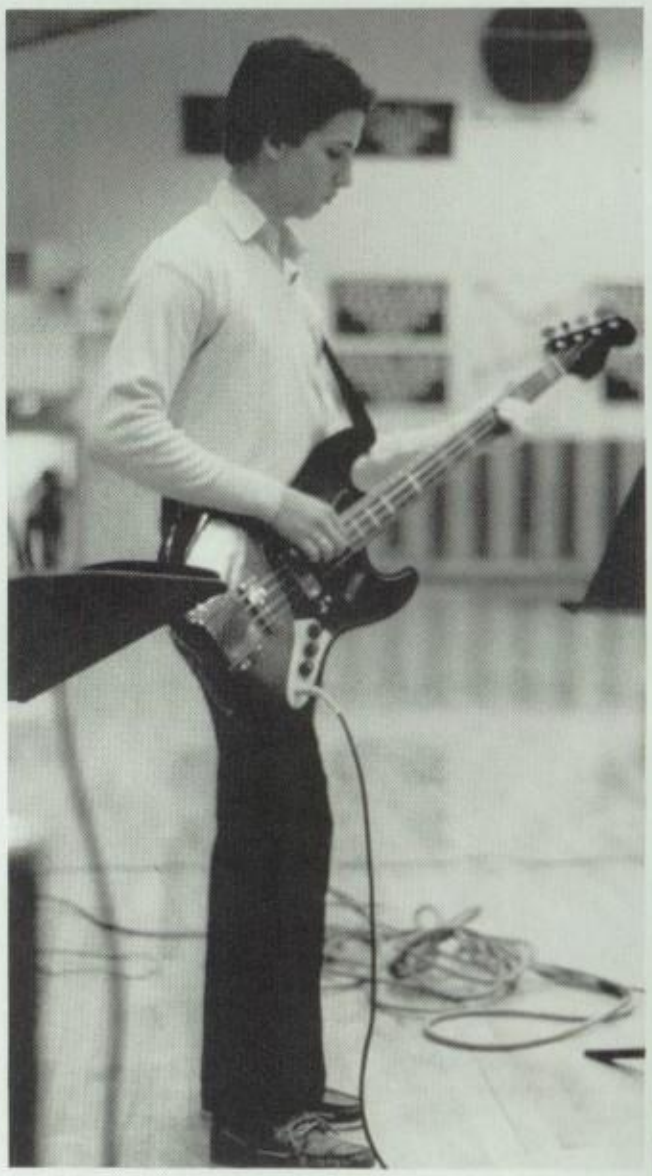
The Choralettes, a 14 member girls ensemble, provided contemporary music. They performed for many banquets, conventions, and civic organizations to raise money for their summer tour. They also had three concession stands at the Razorback football games and car washes that added to the fund. The highlight of the year was the annual "Star Spangled Nite" which featured each girl as a soloist.

The A Cappella Choir, Advanced Girls Choir, Male Chorus, Concert Choir, and the Choralettes all teamed up for the Winter and Spring Concerts. Following tradition, they pulled off a dynamic performance once again.

The Concert Choir put lots of time in on practicing for their upcoming concerts.

CONCERT CHOIR: (first row) Angie Adkins, Terri Hall, Lee Coughlan, Rhonda Pliler, Dawn Evans, Toni Wiggins (second row) Diane Miller, Kelly Raymo, Missy Watson, Dawn Myers, Sonya Vaught, Cathy Bullington (third row) Bill Burrows (director), Deon Huff, Ed McCawley, John Sullivan, Danny Baum, Carl McCrary.

The Choralettes performed for many school assemblies throughout the year.



John Sullivan spent his extra time playing the bass guitar for the Choralettes.

Mr. Burrows is not only the director of the choirs but also the sound man for the Choralettes.

Graduate Becca Bailey lends a hand to help Beth Rader play a four-hand part.

ALL-REGION CHOIR MEMBERS: (first row) Heather Logue, Amy Winberry, Molly Anders, Beth Rader, Juli Jones, Christina Bongo, Cindy Berry, Kari Alderson, Melani Ferguson (second row) Susie Huson, Melony Bristow, Stacy Grigg, Christina Kehn, Tanya Riley, Shelley Hodnett, Ling Chan, Emily Piper, Caryn Schmitt, Tina Mitchell, Lissa Cromwell (third row) Ted Elston, David Larson, Paul Kelso, Dwight Williams, Jerris Duncan, Richard Rogers, Paul Williams, John Sullivan, Billy Sullivan.

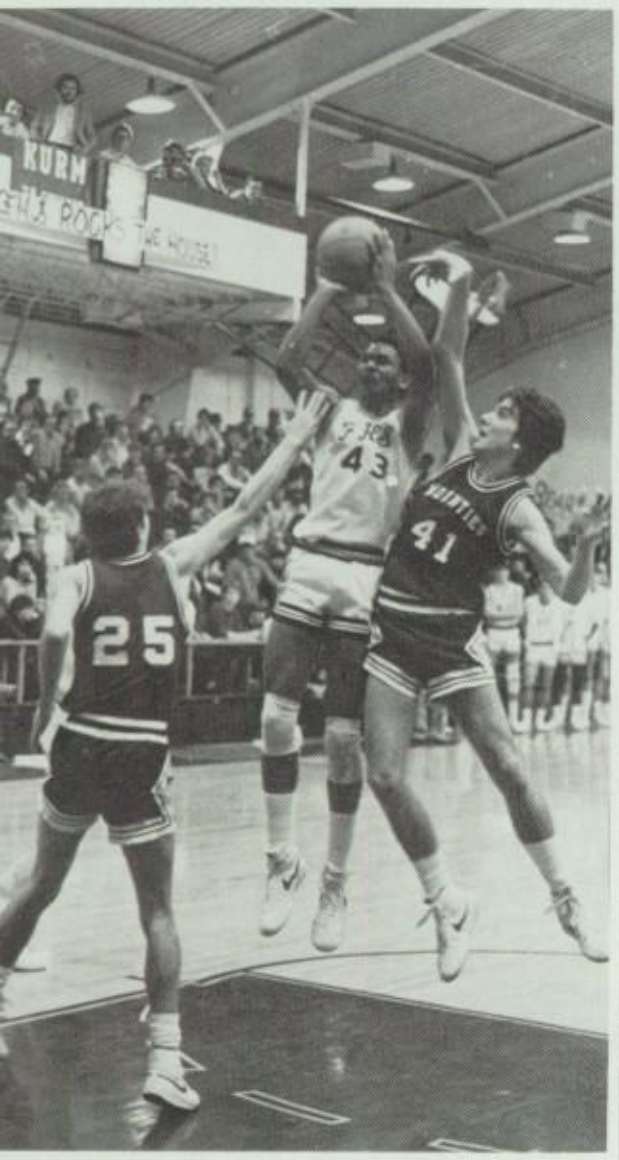
To the guys in the A Cappella Choir, sectionals during lunch got to be a way of life.

Varsity player Leigh Anne Yeargan doesn't cut this Mounty any slack.

Drill team members, such as Melanie Jordan, did their share to support Bulldog spirit.

Tammy Trollinger and Eva Bryant show that gymnastics isn't all hard work; there is sometime for friends to play.

FHS fans have always been a driving force behind the team, and this year's loud, loyal, and supportive crowd was no exception.



Junior Woodie McCrary shrugs off a Rogers Mounty as he goes up for two.

Purple Dogs prepare to go nose to nose with the Russellville Cyclones.

Senior player Mike Rogers shows Springdale who is really number one.

Sports

What do you call a spectacular football team, outstanding girls and boys basketball squads, and a 1st place cross country team? Bulldog Sports, of course. Bulldogs triumphed in all fields of sports this year. The football season was one we'll all remember, with the ultimate high being the Fayetteville-Springdale game. Milton Burke's cross country team had another incredible season. It has become almost a tradition to find the cross country Bulldogs on top at the end of the season. A winning season for both basketball teams was no surprise after years of such seasons. While some of the sports seasons hadn't started at the time of this writing, all had positive feelings about their upcoming seasons.

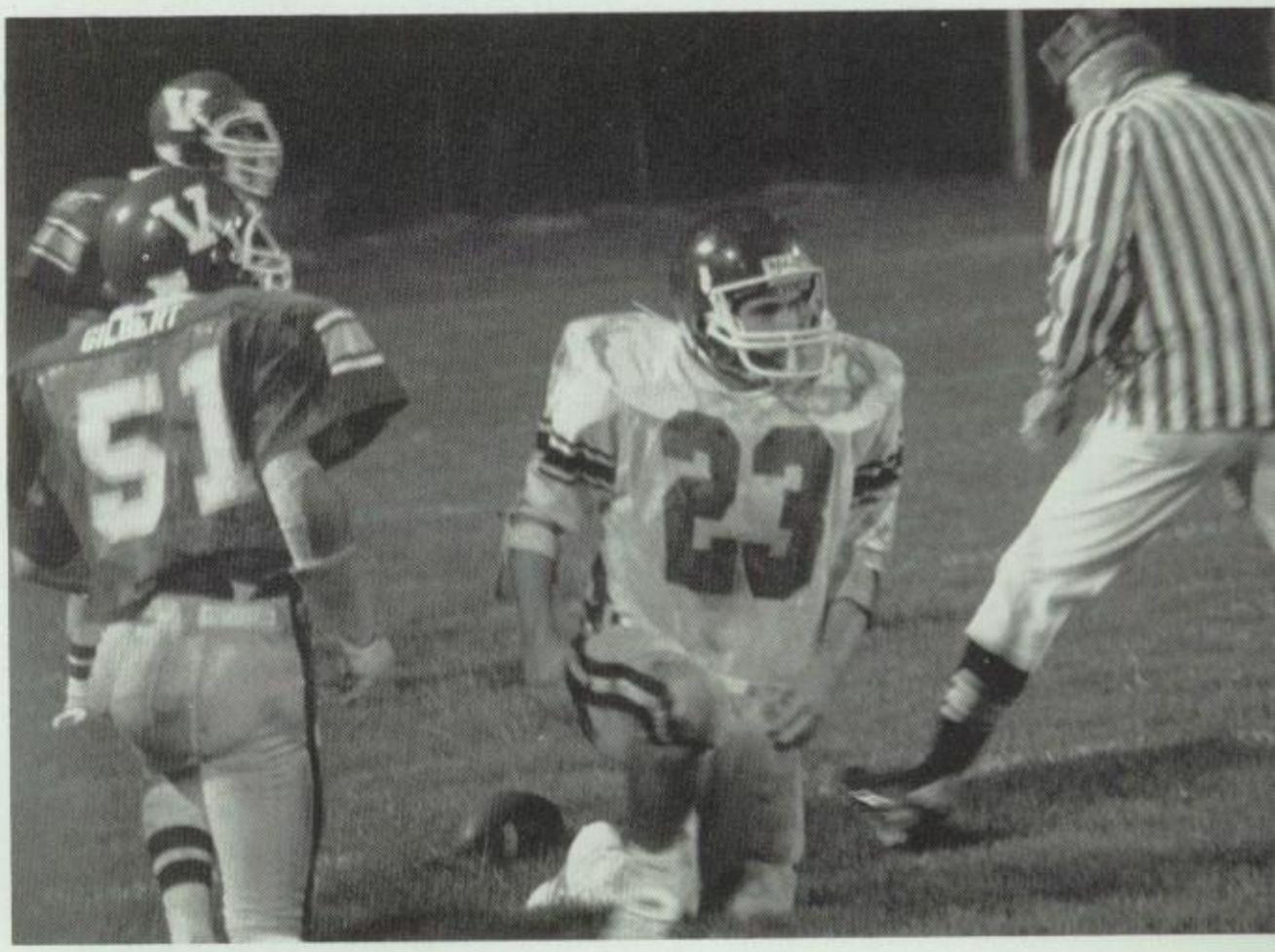
Teams weren't the only ones that had a great season; this year's fans were remarkable, too. Bulldog Spirit was very evident. Win or lose, all Bulldog teams were . . .

A CLASS ACT

It's obvious that the football team wasn't always posed, neat, and ready to go as they show in this group shot.

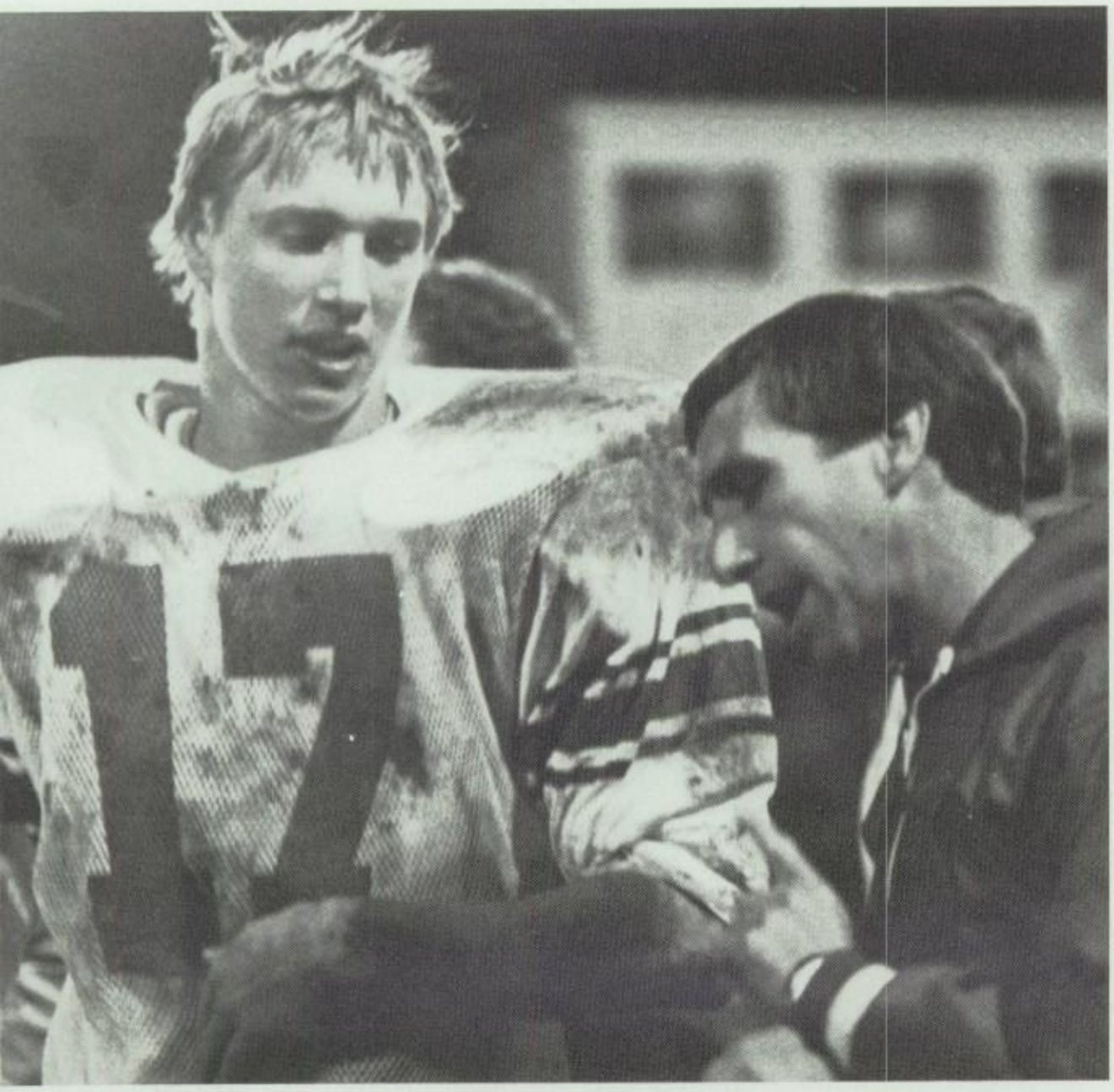
Senior quarterback Mike Rogers checks his offensive line out before he prepares the snap for a winning touchdown.

(first row) Mitch Fincher, Sean Trumbo, Scot Jeffus, Sean Pittman, Troy Rodgers, Jim Moore, Sandy Evans, Jamey Tinnin, Jeff Harris, Ted Runnels, Lloyd Hester (second row) Tim Boudrey, Carl Pense, Paul Kelso, Spencer Armstrong, Brad Jenkins, John Harrison, Wes Haley, Shawn Solloway, Randy Freeman, David Spain, Rex Fredrick, Greg Jones (third row) Pierce Osburn, Doug Martin, Mike Gilbreath, Neil Shipley, Brett Aggus, Toran Menifee, Cyril Dickey, Ben Moore, Mike Stilwell, Craig Sandlin, Mike Flynn, Matt Somerville (fourth row) Coaches: Alan Fahring, Larry Sherrill, Vance Arnold, Mike Falleur, Players: David Stone, Doug Means, Steve Roth, Max Wages, Mark Rushing, Jon Patrick, Rollin Barnes, Coaches: Terry Crowder, Dick Johnson, Gerald Daily (fifth row) Miles James, David Nelms, Hoyt Perry, Kevin Lewis, Brad Lewis, Doug McCoy, Jeff Grube, Jeff Wall, Bill Phelan, Taylor Tisdale (sixth row) Micah Neuse, Kent Fields, Gary Wilson, Bill Brooks, Jay Harter, Calvin Sharp, Paul Parette, Hank Shreve, Dwayne Jennings, Lindy Lindsey, Karl Kuhn (seventh row) Managers: Marty Redman, Lara Sherrill, Ernie Richardson, Players: Mike Walters, Jim Bob Stevens, Rory Heimsoth, Brian Downs, Noel Tugwell, Mike Rogers, Managers: Duane Davis, Theresa Clinton, Kim Kaylor, Brent Schulte (eighth row) Managers: Bobby Schmitt, Win Bullington, Players: Doug Helixon, Jeremy Clark, Matt Charboneau, David Chappell, Marvin Singleton, Richey Miller, John Branch, Scott Magness, Ed McCawley, Managers: Darwin Nichols, Eric Elkins.



Spencer Armstrong climbs up slowly after making terrific run against the team in Van Buren.

Coach Alan Fahring discusses the game plan with sophomore Kent Fields before letting him go into the game.



Onward Bulldogs!

Onward Bulldogs was an understatement this year when referring to the FHS football team. With a 9 and 2 record, this past year was much more than a winning season. The Purple Dogs had great satistics with only 7 points scored against them in the first half of a game, and only 39 to their 248 points scored throughout the season. As the year progressed and the Dogs kept winning, they worked their way up the ranking charts, and with only one game remaining, they were number two in the state. After the regular season, the Bulldogs ended up being second in the conference. This position gave the Dogs the chance to travel to the state play offs. Texarkana was the first stop for Fayetteville, where they played a terrific game, but couldn't quite overcome the Razorbacks. Even with the team's last two losses, they finished the year ranked eighth in the state, a fantastic finish for a fantastic team.

Although the year was built by a team effort, there were many outstanding players who were recognized over and over again. Some of these senior players were Spencer Armstrong, Jeff Grube, Marvin Singelton, Calvin Sharp, and Mike Rogers. Without these people on the team Fayetteville might never have made it to the top.

In the end, the 1984 Purple Dogs will go down in history as one of the best years in football ever.

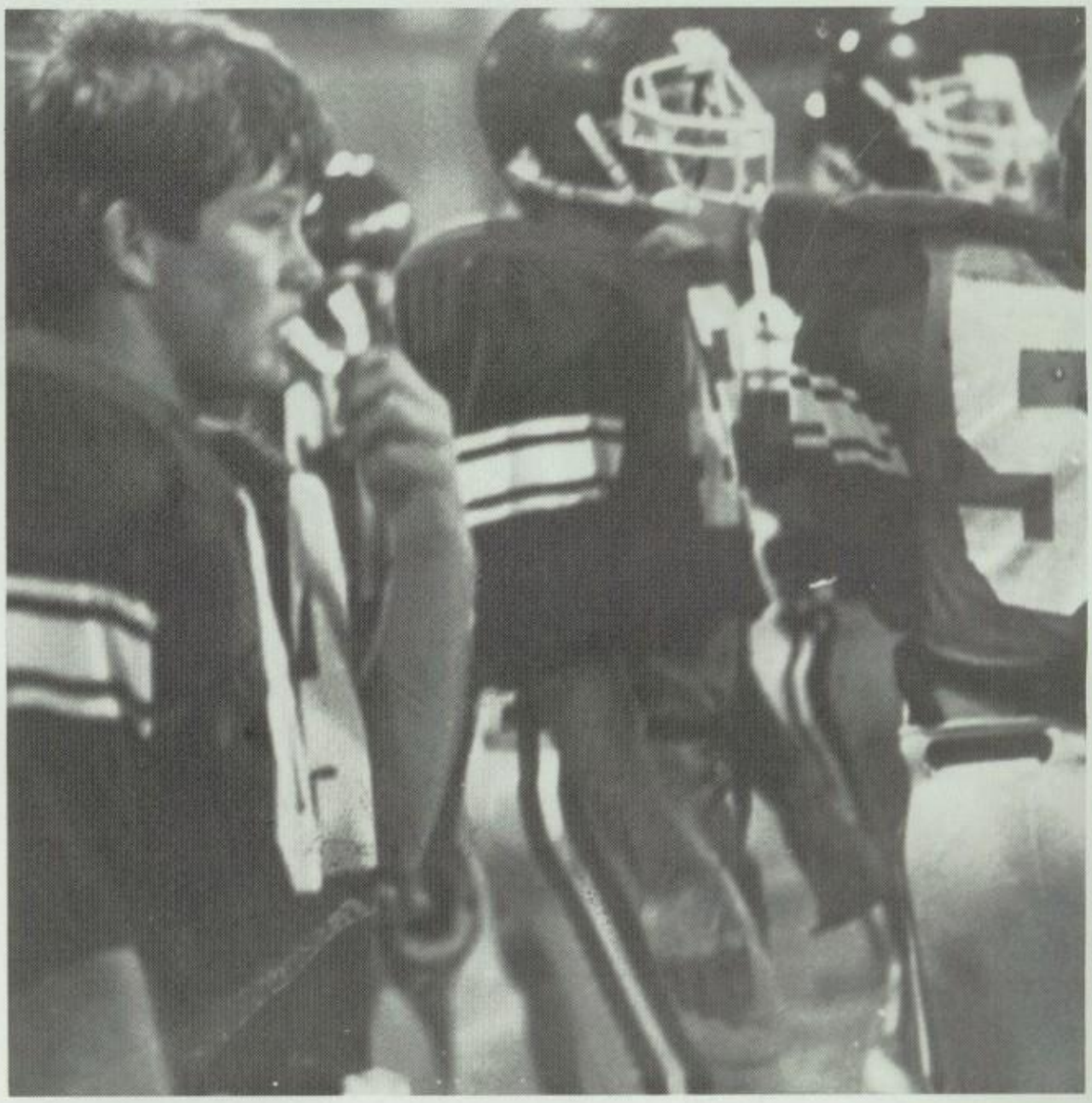
(1st row) Gerald Daily, Alan Fahring, Dick Johnson (2nd row) Terry Crowder, Vance Arnold, Mike Falleur, Larry Sherrill.

Senior John Branch prepares to head home after the long ride back on an uncomfortable bus.

Team members stand deep in thought about the game in action.

Not even mud could stop the mighty Bulldogs from wiping out their opponents.

Sophomore Kent Fields struggles to keep the ball in play.



Senior Ben Moore relaxes after a tough play.

Score Board

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Aug.	31	Parkwood, Mo.	23	0
Sept.	7	Grandview, Mo.	13	6
Sept.	14	Mountain Home	34	0
Sept.	21	Huntsville	43	3
Sept.	28	Van Buren	42	6
Oct.	5	Russellville	28	0
Oct.	12	Northside	10	0
Oct.	19	Rogers	21	0
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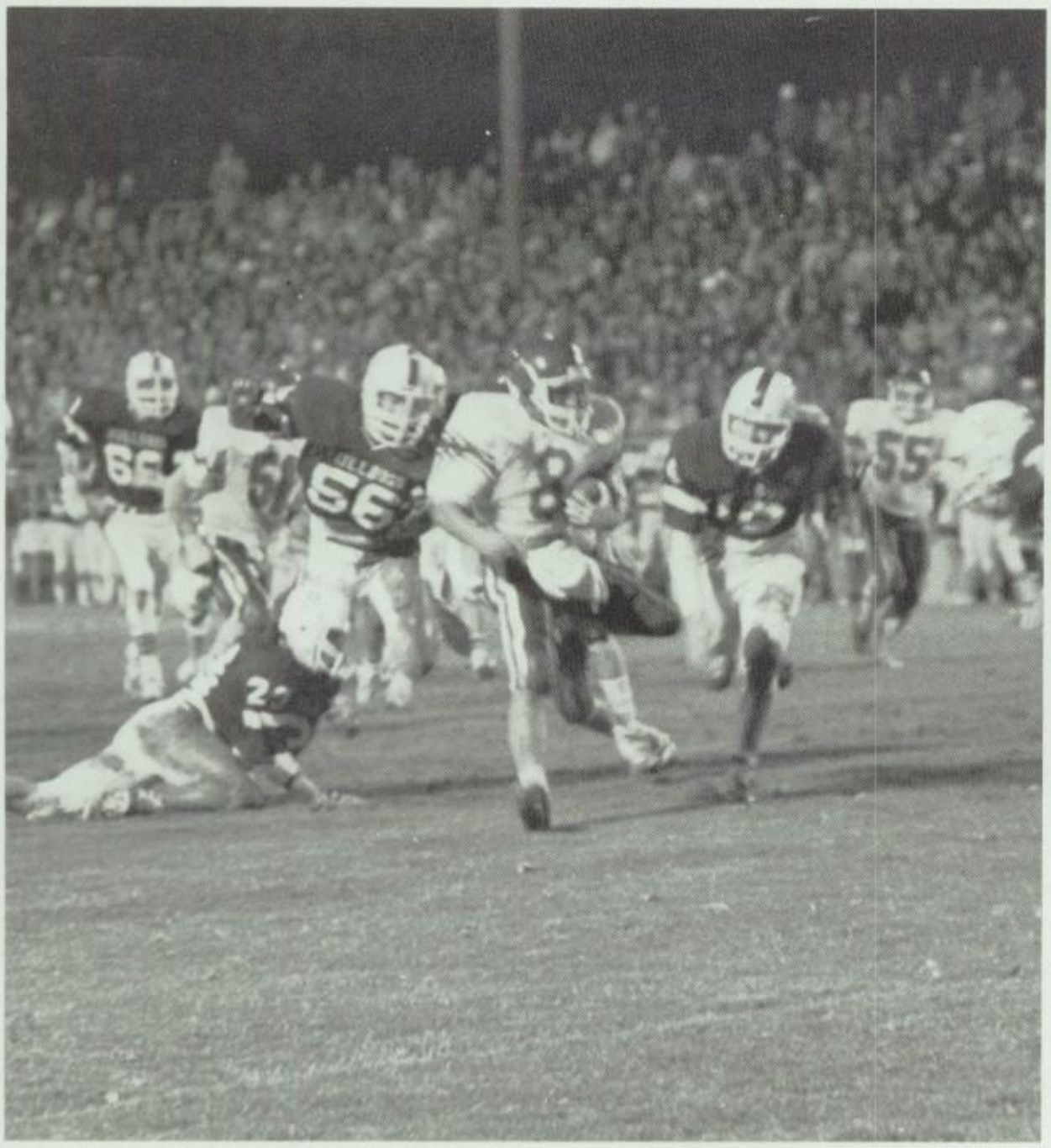
Nov.	9	Texarkana	7	10

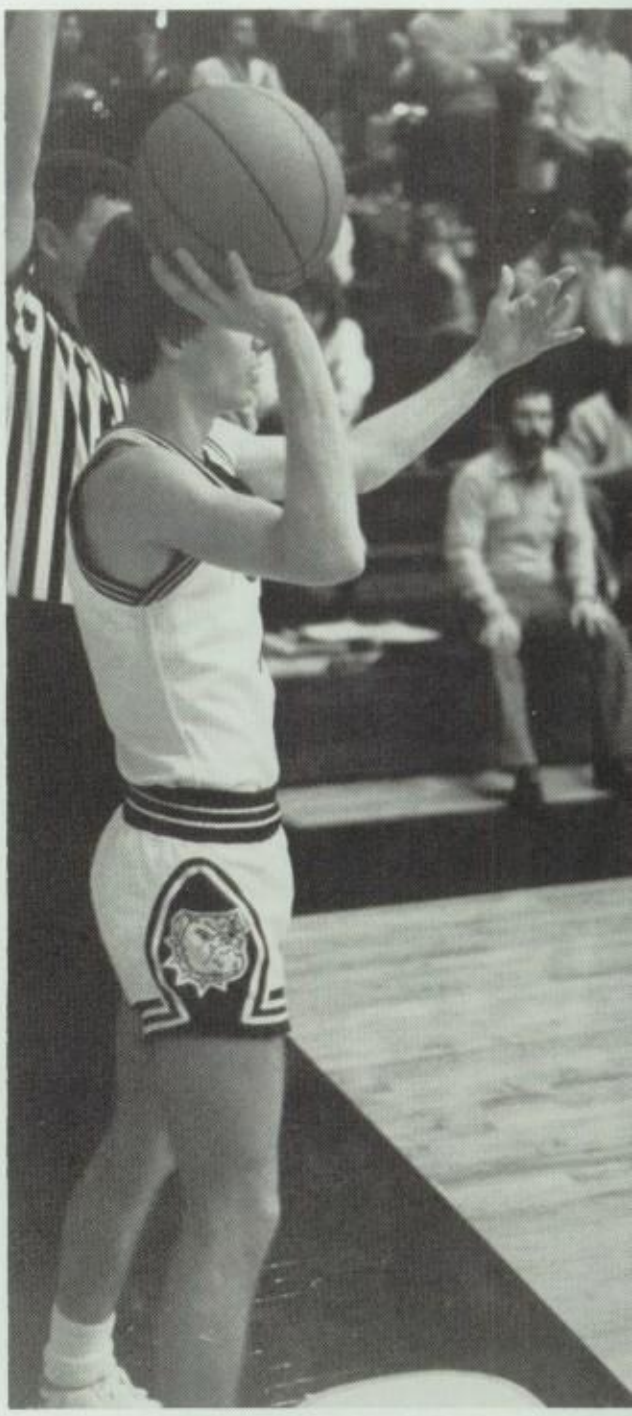


Junior Brett Aggus hustles to out distance the Red Bulldogs.

Junior Taylor Tisdale gets a word of advice from Coach Fahring.

Senior Kevin O'Connell motions for help inbounding the ball.

Tommy Jenkins 'skys' for two against the Rogers Mounties.



Staying At The Top

The 1984-85 Bulldog basketball season was nothing less than spectacular. The Bulldogs opened the season ranked #1 by the Associated Press and a favorite to win the 4-A West conference. They started by winning ten straight games; two impressive wins came at the hands of Little Rock Catholic, and Tulsa Bishop Kelly. The dogs then ran into a mid-Christmas slump, losing their only two games of the year to a hot Little Rock McClellan team and a fired-up Fort Smith Northside team.

FHS pulled together just in time to sweep the Coffeyville Interstate Classic, in which teams from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas were represented. The Dogs continued their winning streak in probably the most exciting game of the year, beating archrival Springdale on a twenty-foot shot at the buzzer, shot by George Sitkowski.

Much of the season's success had to be attributed to the seniors. Kevin O'Connell, an 'all around' player, was not only a quick defensiveman, but also could break the toughest presses. Clint Blew provided sound, consistent defense also, but most notably was relied upon to find the gaps of the stingiest zones. Tommy Jenkins filled the dogs inside force, blocking shots, dunking, and all.

Along with the seniors was a strong core of underclassmen. Two juniors, Woody McCrary and George Sitkowski, were added strengths, along with one sophomore who was already being touted as 'one to watch,' Sean Sutton.

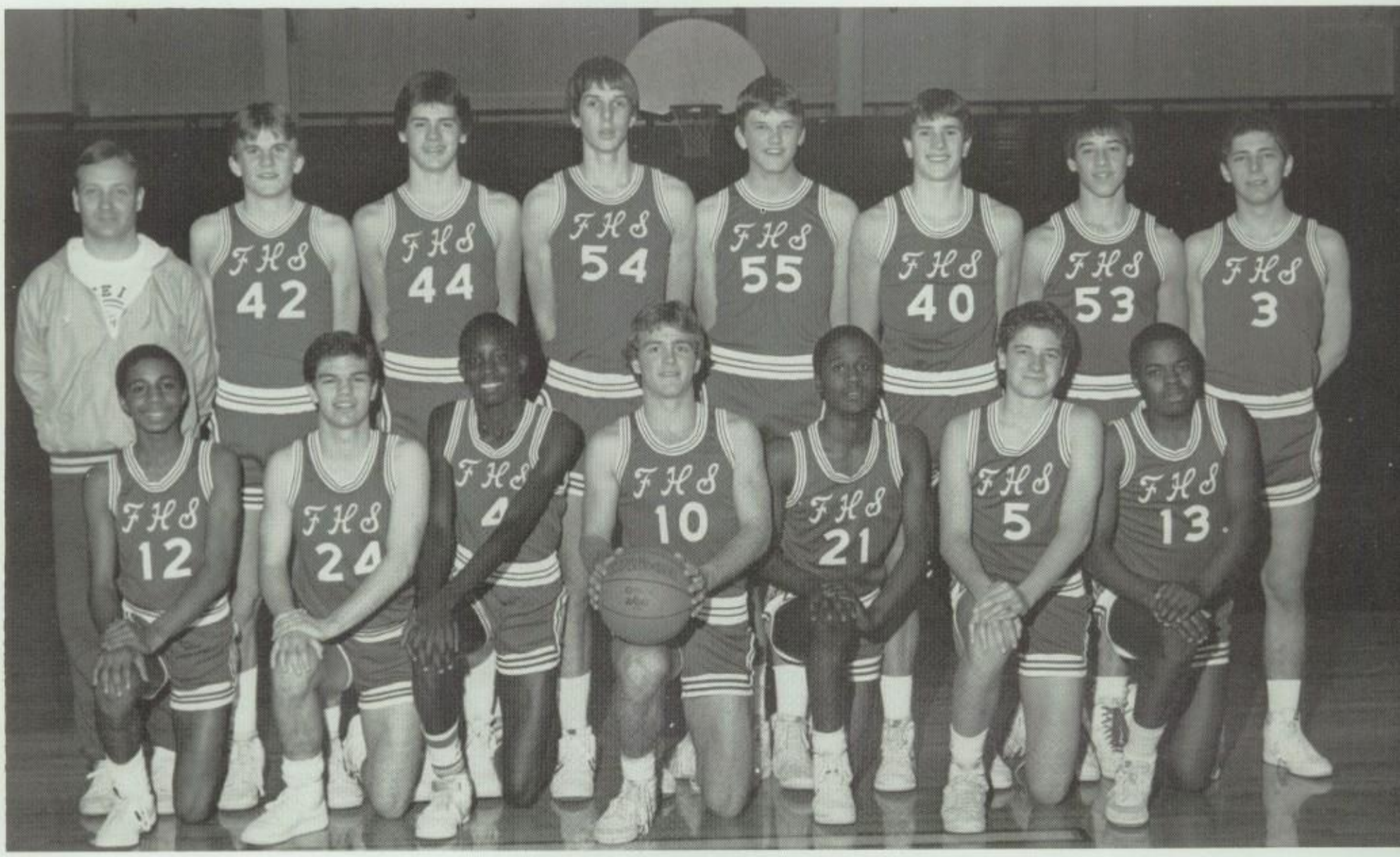
A good way to sum up the season might be in the words of senior Clint Blew. When asked how he felt about being #1, he replied, "We just hope we stay there." Well, rest assured, rankings of not, the Dogs were #1 in the hearts of FHS fans in '85 and always.

It takes two to tango, but in this dance, Woody McCrary takes the lead.

(Front row) Bobby Hinton, Eric Elkins, Mike Witte, Kevin Stewart (second row) Ramon Bradford, George Sitkowski, Doug McCoy, Kevin O'Connell, Sean Sutton, Rory Hiemsoth, Coach Gracy (back row) Coach Kretschmar, Joe Sitkowski, Matt Powell, Tommy Jenkins, Scott Nielson, Clint Blew, Woody McCrary, David Conrow, Coach Gebhart.

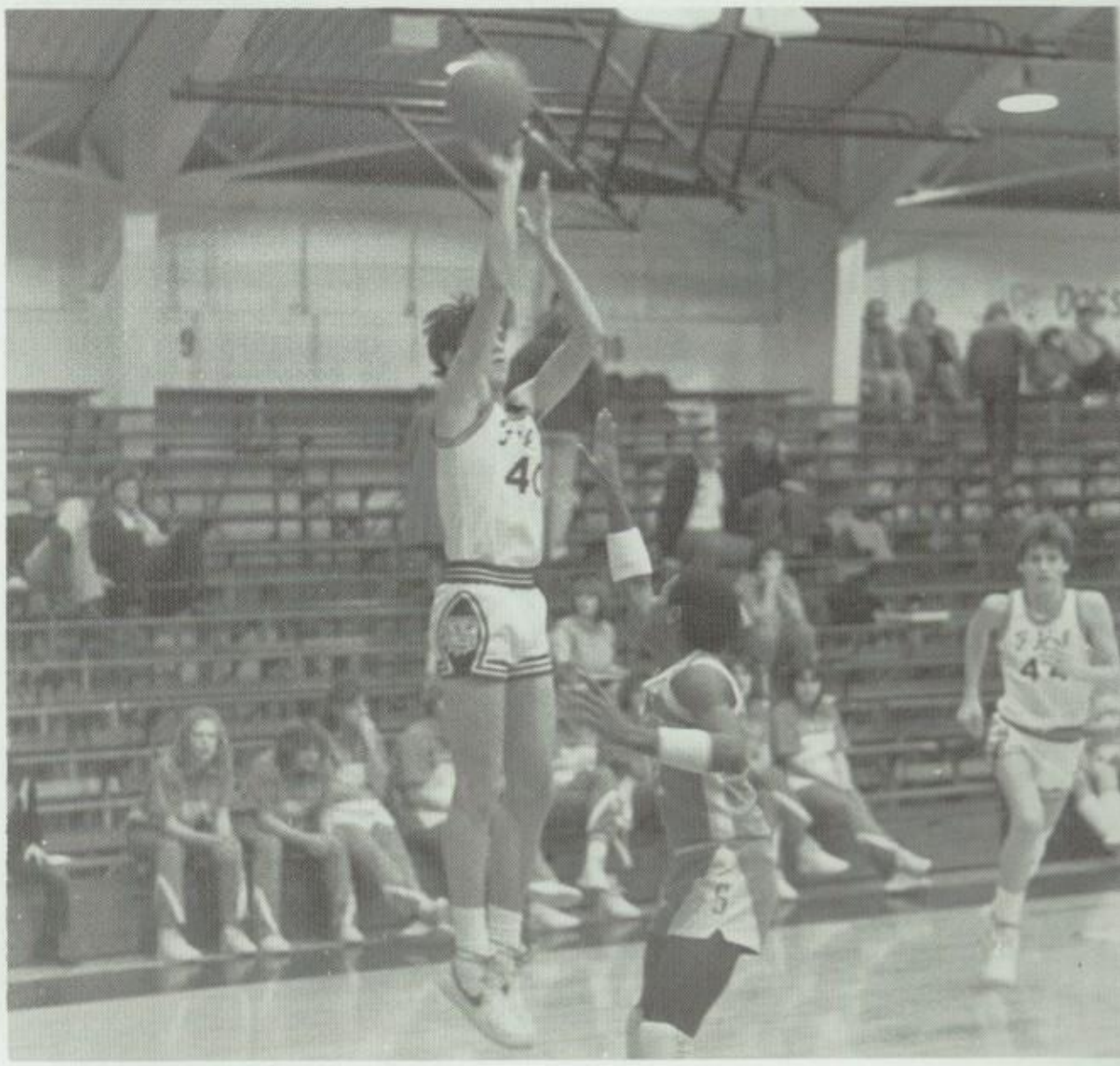
George Sitkowski lays in a shot from outside.

Kevin O'Connell, playing at point guard, passes the ball in for a scoring assist.



(front row) Chris Carr, Mike Flynn, Melvin Smith, Doug McCoy, Ramon Bradford, Ted Runnels, Arthur Horn (back row) Coach Terry Gracy, Joe Sitkowski, Matt Powell, Scott Neilson, George Sitkowski, David Conrow, Karl Kuhn, Doug Foster.

Sophomore David Conrow fires two from the baseline.



At The Top

The young J.V. team improved steadily throughout the season. Leading scorers for the season were Joe Sitkowski, David Conrow, and Ramon Bradford. Top rebounders were Joe Sitkowski, Scott Nielson and David Conrow. Back up and leadership came from Doug McCoy and Matt Powell.

Making key contributions off the bench were sophomores Mike Flynn, Ted Runnels, Stephen Mahone, and Karl Kuhn.

Other players adding depth to the J.V. were junior Doug Foster and sophomores Chris Carr, Melvin Smith, Ken Schmidt and Arthur Horn.

The team was one which could look forward to better and even more successful seasons.

Junior Doug McCoy pulls down an awesome rebound.

Sophomore Scott Neilson shoots a freethrow after being fouled.

homore Scott Neilson shoots for two over a South- defender.

Sophomore Ramon Bradford takes an open shot under the basket.

The 1985 Colors Day royalty and their escorts: (first row) attendants Nathan Streigler, Christy Daugherty and Jason Daugherty (second row) Michele Hays, Gail Streigler, Karen Renegar, Laura Dill, and Missi Young (back row) John Branch, Mike Rogers, Marvin Singleton, Jeff Grube, Brad Lewis, Richey Miller, Neil Shipley, Spencer Armstrong, Steve Roth, and Hoyt Perry.

First Maid Laura Dill with escorts Spencer Armstrong and Neil Shipley during the half-time ceremonies.

Third Maid Missi Young, escorted by Steve Roth and Hoyt Perry, lead the royal procession.

Queen for a night, Karen Renegar proud beams directly following the half-tim coronation.

Queen Karen Renegar before the royal coronation with escorts Brad Lewis and Richey Miller and attendants Nathan Streigler, Christy Daugherty and Jason Daugherty.

Maid of Honor Gail Streigler, escorted by Marvin Singleton and Jeff Grube, smiles for the audience during the halftime ceremonies.

The tipoff that paved the Bulldogs' way to their 62-48 victory over Springfield Glendale.

Second Maid Michele Hays was escorted by John Branch and Mike Rogers.

Enchanted Evening

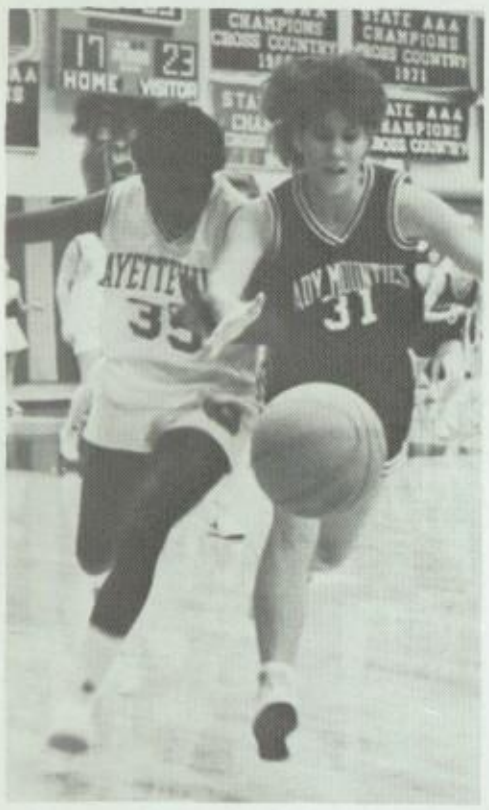
Colors Week was one of the most exciting weeks of the year. It all started Monday during activity period when the Colors Day Court was announced: Queen Karen Renegar, Maid of Honor Gail Streigler, First Maid Laura Dill, Second Maid Michele Hays, and Third Maid Missi Young.

The excitement continued to build until Friday night when the Bulldogs took on Springfield's Glendale. The Bulldogs lived up to everyone's expectations and rolled over Glendale 62-48. Halftime ceremonies included the drill team, cheerleaders, the royalty and their escorts, and the final crowning of the queen.

After the game, the annual Colors Day dance, sponsored by 26 Club, was a smashing success. The Dealers performed and gave an exciting end to an exciting week.

Kathy Henry prepares to set the Lady Bulldog offense into motion.

Varsity and junior varsity ladies, part of "the family," show their true ranking in the state.



Onita Blackburn, known for long range shooting, shows she can play defense too.

Kathy Henry, Delona Tuttle, Onita Blackburn, Gail Striegler, Vicki Peters, Irene Larson, Leigh Anne Yeargan, (mgrs.) Dena Osburn, Sandy Luttrell, Maria Leverett, Diane Stevenson.

Lady Bulldogs star Gail Striegler and Southside Rebels star Wendy Scholtens, two of the best players in the state, square off in AAAA acton.

Senior Vicki Peters goes up strong with a short jumper.

A Family Spirit

The Lady Bulldogs with the leadership of six varsity seniors, have had an exciting season. Second year head coach Mary Frances Daugherty attributes their success this year to hard work, practice, and determination. But as seniors Gail Striegler and Leigh Anne Yeargan agree, it was too good coaches and the closeness of the team with the coaches.

With six seniors as well as several talented juniors and sophomores, the Lady Bulldogs had incredible strength. This allowed them to substitute freely, trying new combinations in the starting line up and later in the game.

Coach Daugherty has seen this year's seniors grow and improve throughout the past three years. The motto for this year was family first, and it typified this year's closeness and family spirit. As Coach Daugherty said, "They play for each other, not for the individual glory." The seniors explain it, "We've played together so long, some of us for more than five years, we know what the other people on the court are going to do- before they do it- this really helps."

Overtimes and tied games in the final seconds were common. As of this writing, their record was 18-5. The team did not live up to some of the goals they set at the beginning of the year, but the Conference and State meets had not taken place. "For this team to live up to it's full potential, they would have to win the finals of State," said Coach Daugherty.

nior Irene Larson will be relied upon avily next year as seniors graduate.

(front row) Tiffany Taylor, Georgia Ehrig, Lisa Kirk, Tamiko Rodgers, Andrea Alderson, Tracy Wood (back row) Sandy Luttrell, Maria Leverett, Kelly Johnson, Vikki Stewart, Kim Keith, Lori Marsh, Jan Morgan, Wendy Norwood, Susan Campbell, Noelle Davenport, Kim Wood, Diane Stephenson.

J.V. Leave Their Mark

The Junior Varsity Lady Bulldog basketball team, under the leadership of coaches Mary F. Daugherty and Thomas Triplett, had a good season and finished the year with a winning record.

The J.V. Lady Bulldog team was made up of sophomores and juniors who were preparing to go on to the varsity team. They practiced with the varsity and pushed them to work harder. The main aim of the J.V. team was to take girls from different junior high programs and mold them into a team that could play as one.

With this year's promising season, J.V. can be expected to make a big contribution to next year's varsity.

She's at it again! Wendy Norwood pulls down a ba during the game.

Wendy Norwood leaves a defender flatfooted as she goes up for a jumper.

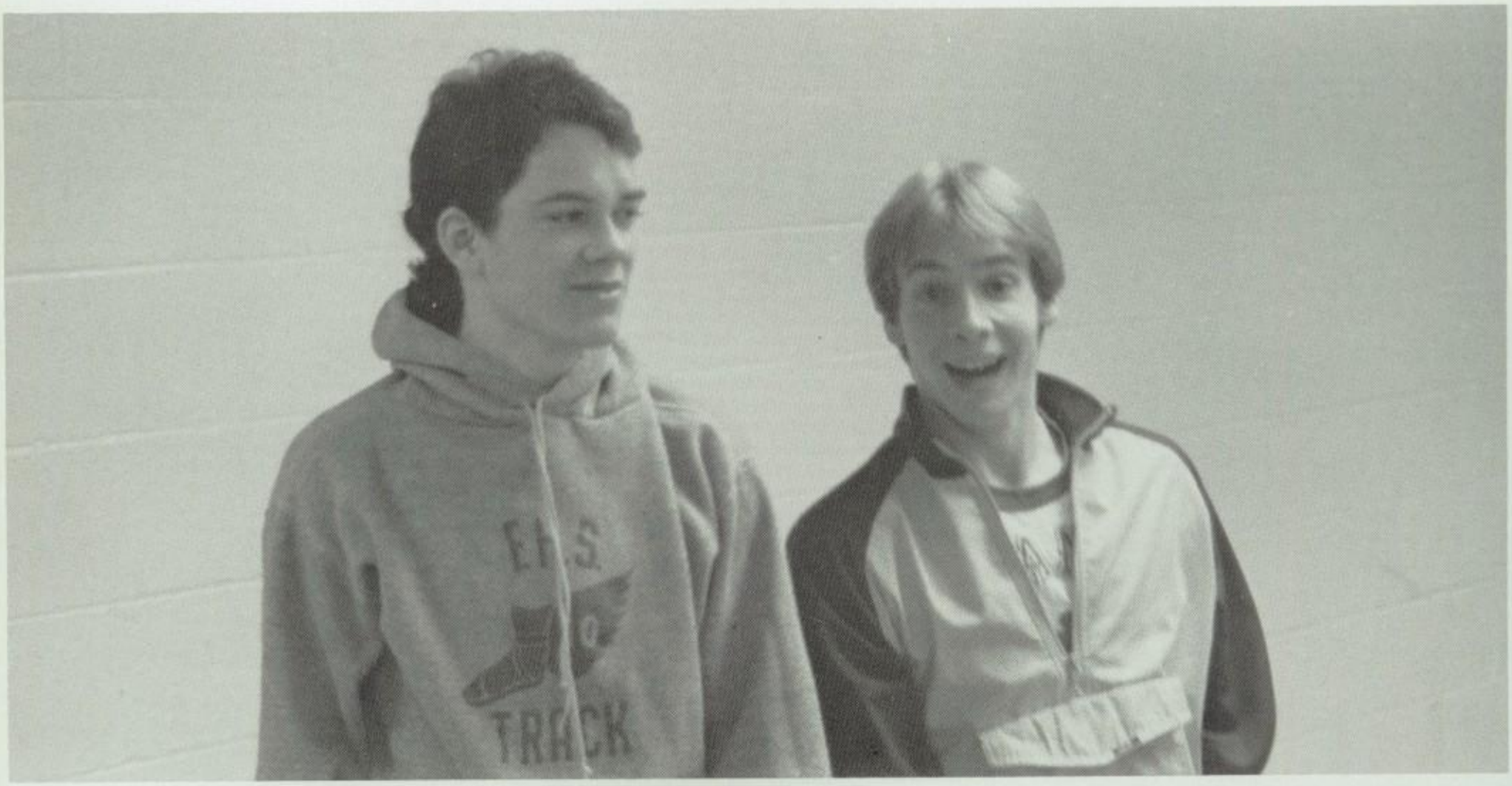
Vicki Stewart baffles and amazes an opponent with her passing wizardry.

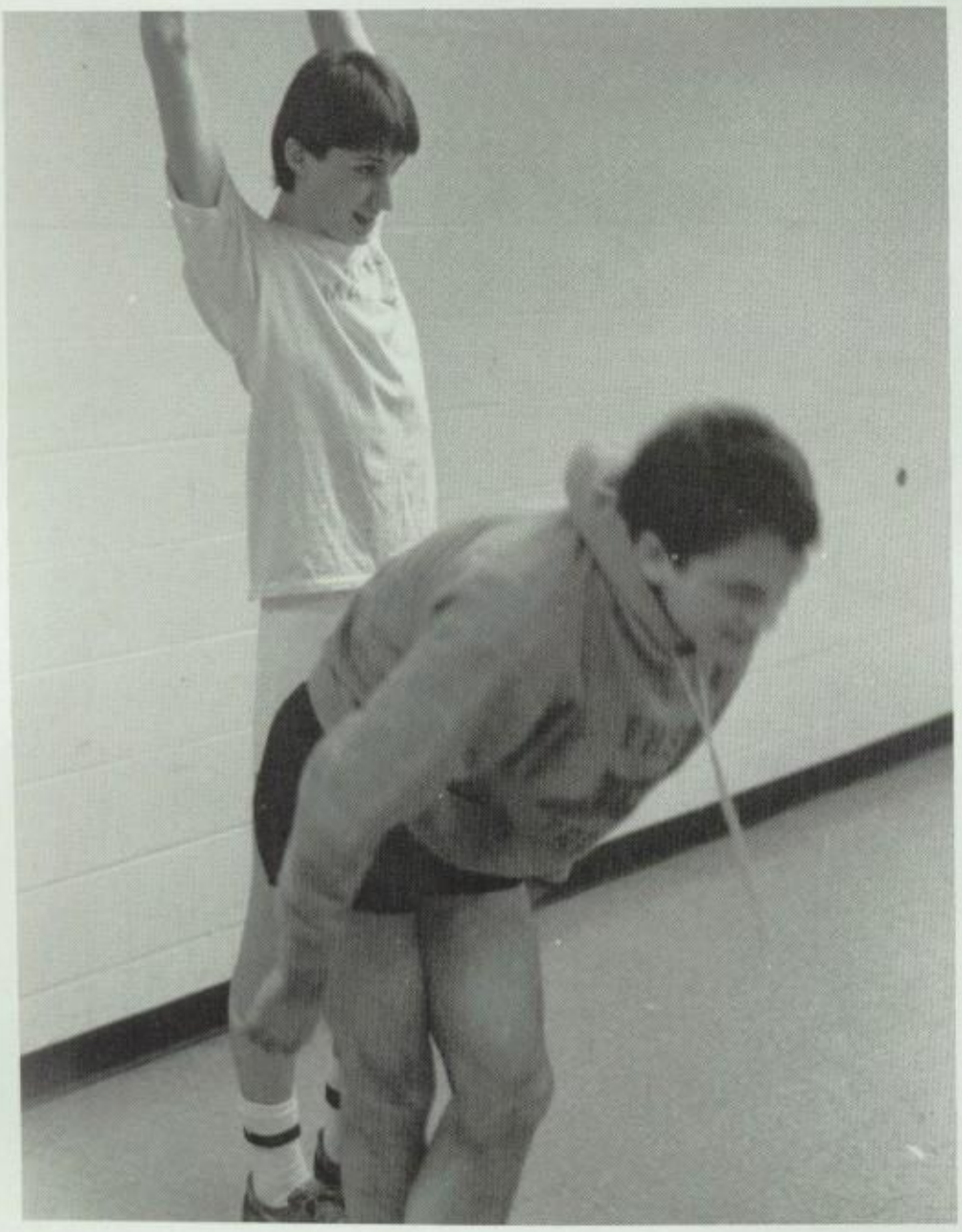
helly Hodnett dives for a lose ball during the Spring-
ale game

A Lady Purple Dog "skys" to get the tip against the Lady Red Dogs.

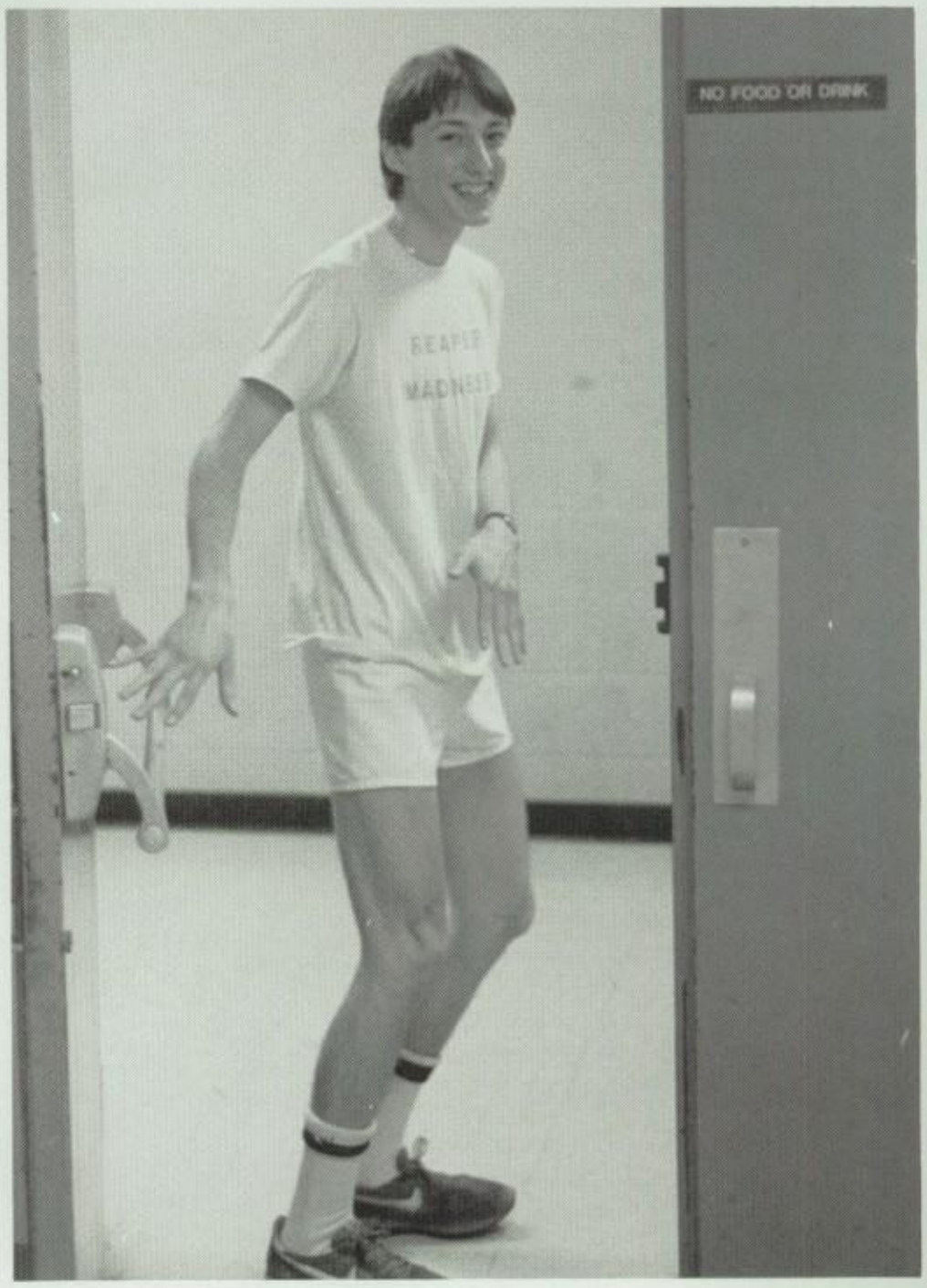
Seniors Gerald Endress and Mike Bolding get ready for Mr. Burke's instructions on their daily work-out.

Mr. Burke, the cross country coach, gets ready to run along with his team.





John Tatom and Gerald Endress warm up in preparation for their daily run.



John Tatom smiles while he waves goodbye on his way out to start his afternoon practice.

Dedication Is The Key

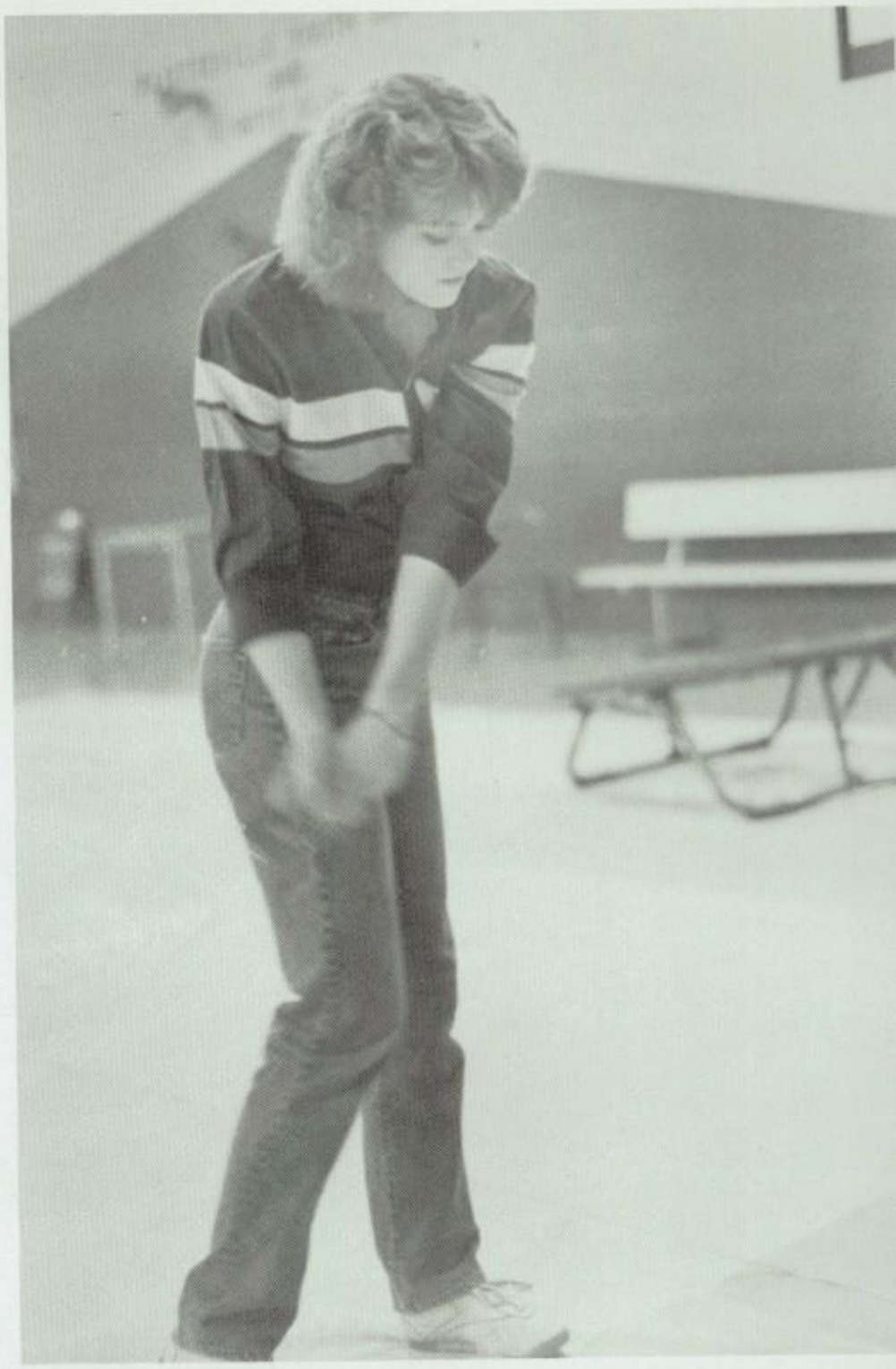
At 6:30 a.m., while most everyone was in bed sleeping, the Fayetteville High Cross Crountry team was out running their four morning miles. During seventh period (athletics) they ran eight more miles, and on the weekend, they took one long run of about fourteen miles. All this made an average of seventy miles a week. Knowing all this, one can not help but admire their dedication, so their success comes as no surprise.

For the second straight year, our cross country team was state champs, and also for the second year, we had a state individual in first place. This year it was Ricky Baker. Also placing in state individuals were Daryle Evans, in third place, Mike Bolding in ninth, Kelly Alford in twelfth, and Gerald Endress in fourty-eighth place.

Cross Country members: (front row) Mike Bolding, Kelly Alford, Ricky Baker (back row) Brian Parish, Daryle Evans, Mary Beckman, Gerald Endress, Sean Ferritor, John Tatom. Not Pictured are Eugene Sargent, Donnie Froning, and Kim Keith.

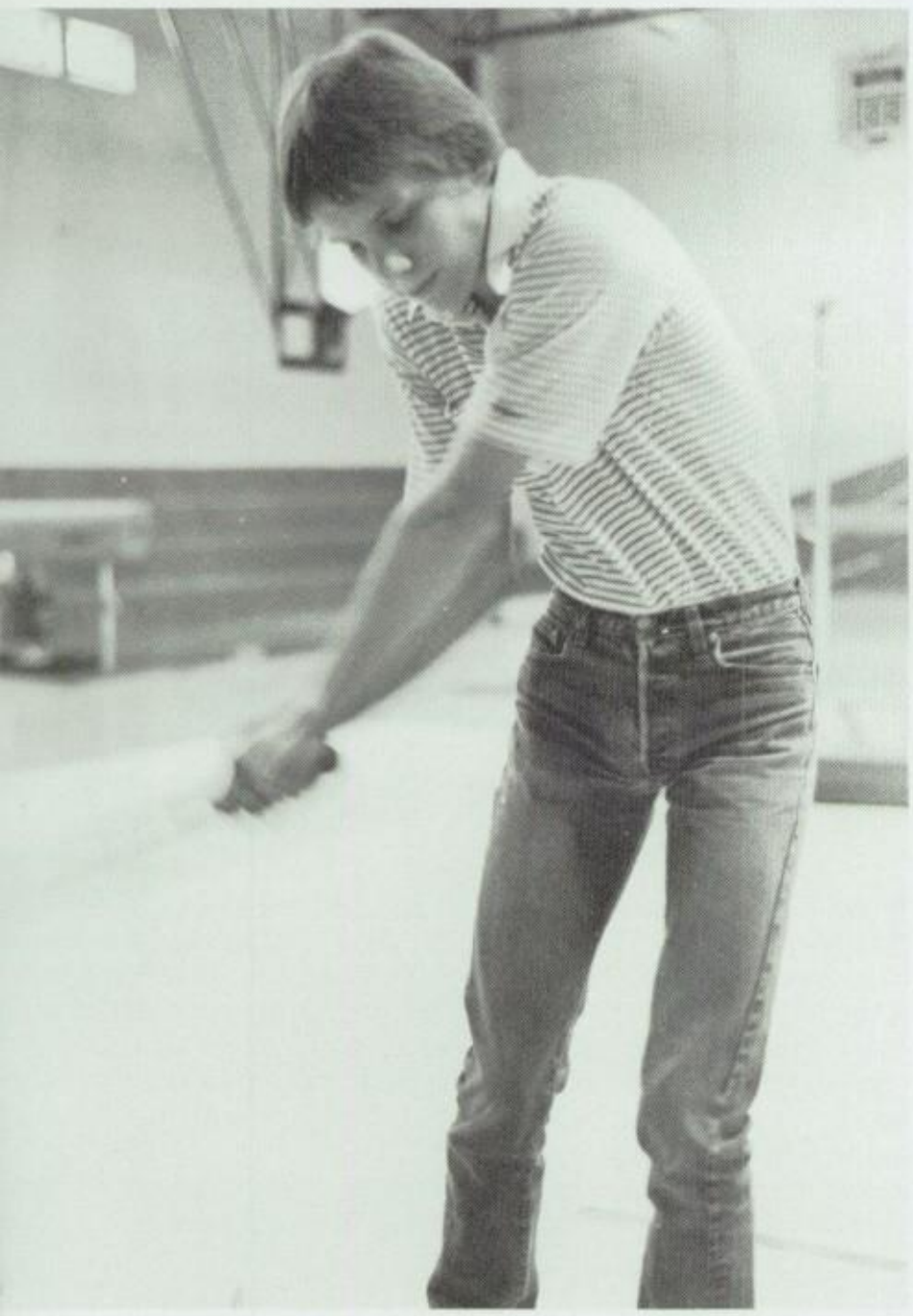
One of the two girls on the golf team is Misha Peters, and she displays her swing well.

The other girl on the golf team is junior Jody Sweetser. She has her swing down just right.



Neither rain, sleet, hail, nor snow can st
the devoted golfer Per Dannegard fr
practicing his golf for the 1985 seaso

front row) Todd Bowman, Misha Peters, Coach David Malone, Jody Sweetser, Darwin Nichols (back row) Lyndy Lindsey, Sandy Thompson, Hank Shreve, Craig Sandlin, Rich Ezell. (not pictured) David Nelms, Mike Harvey.



unior Darwin Nichols concentrates as he ractices his swing in the gym.

A Swinging Time

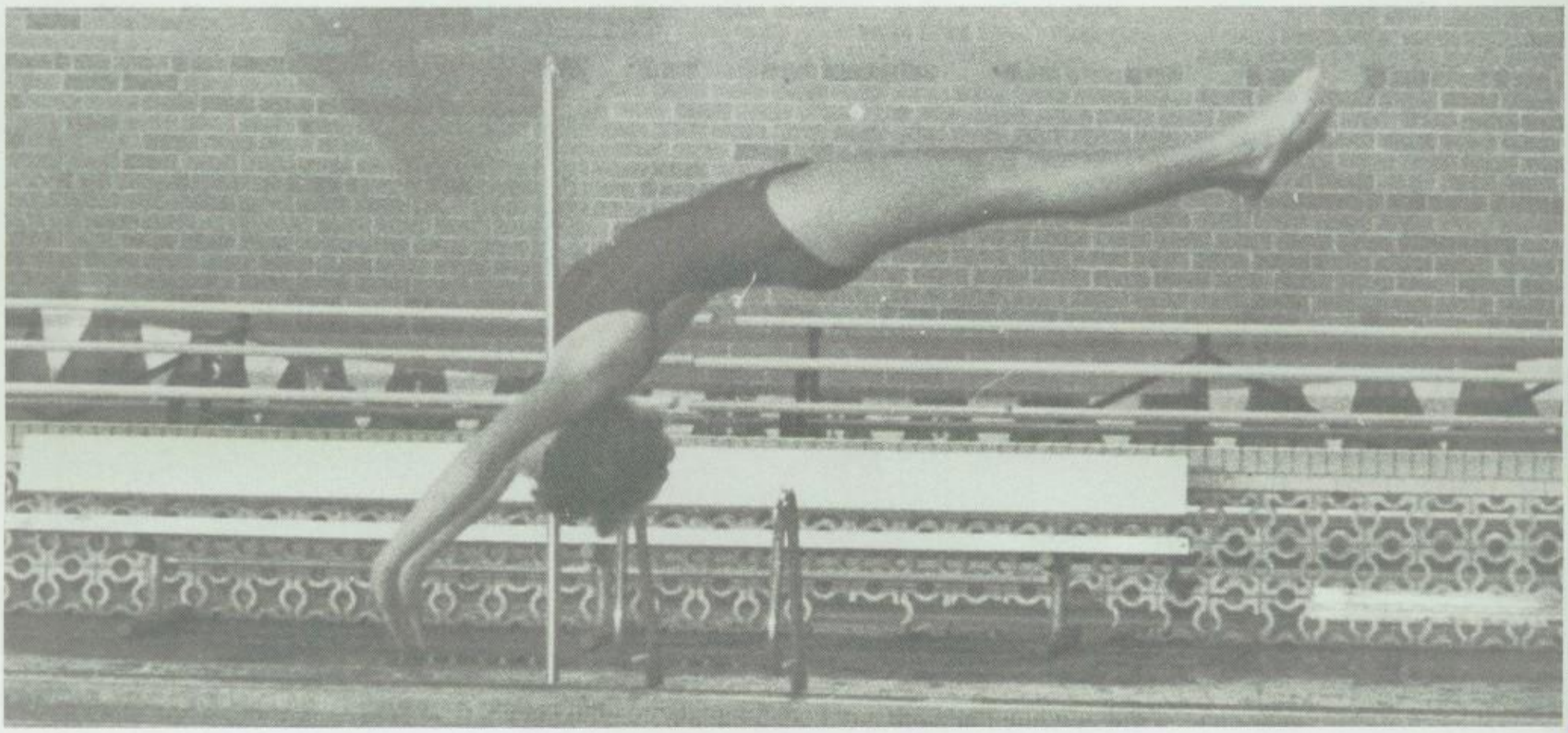
FORE! During the past few years the golf team has become one of the best teams in the state. This year, as always, they were great in competition, and surpassed last year's record. Before the season began David Malone, the coach for the FHS golfers and present pro at the Fayetteville Country Club, thought the team had a fighting chance for the coming season.

Contrary to what you may believe, golf is much more of a physical sport than it appears. It takes arm and leg strength to have a strong swing, not to mention the 18 holes you have to walk. But even with these requirerments, golf is one of the few sports in which men and women can compete against one another. Misha Peters and Jody Sweetser where two girls who were good enough to join the boys golf team, and win in competition. These two, along with the other members, made a complete and experienced golf team.

The Spring of 1985 brought good things for FHS, including a swinging golf team.

Just because you're on the swim team doesn't mean you can't splash around, as does Lori Pokrivnak.

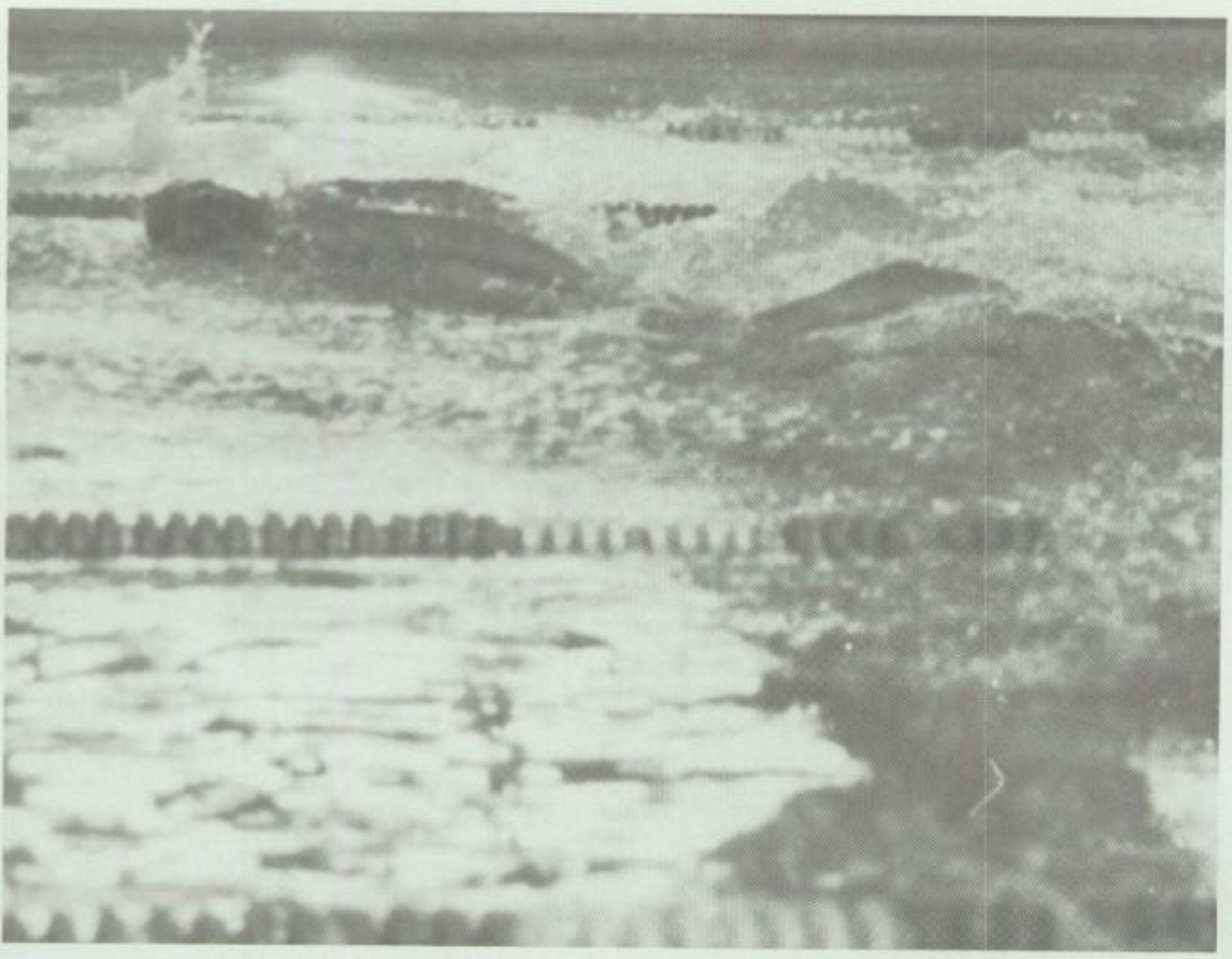
Is it a bird? Superman maybe? No, it's a member of the swim team preparing to take the plunge.

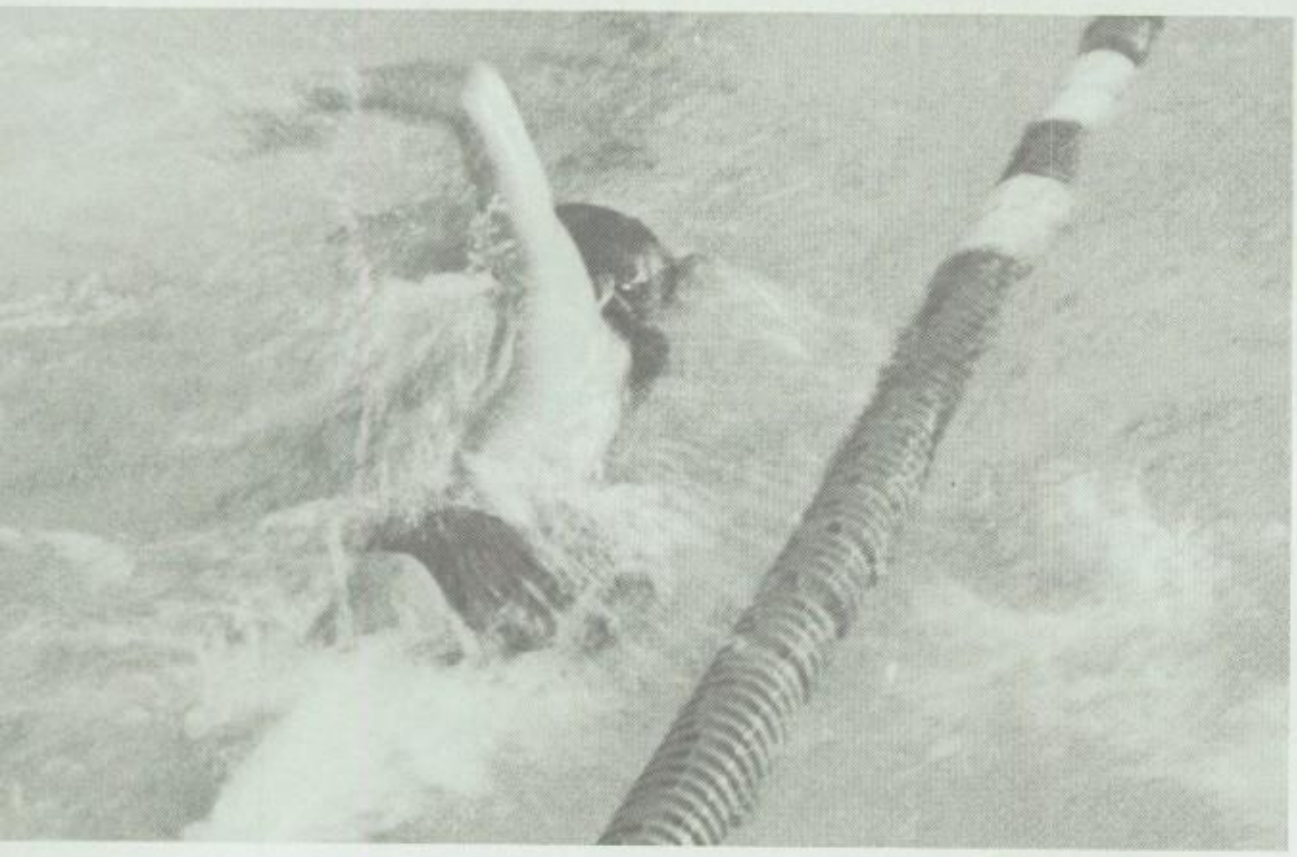


This is not your basic aerobics, but a beautiful back dive, which took years to perfect.

Practice Makes Perfect

6:00 am workouts every morning, workouts every afternoon, and the longest season of any sport were all part of the swim team's year. With only one month off all year, this was a grueling, yet rewarding year. Swim team members were the unsung heroes of the sports world here at FHS. They practiced and prepared for their meets with as much determination as did the football team, yet there were fewer spectators at all of their meets combined than were at the Fayetteville — Springdale game. As Coach Staab said in an interview with *Register* reporter Sarah McGinnis, "People don't come watch swim meets like they do football games. The swimmers deserve more recognition." Lack of recognition was a frustrating problem to the swimmers, but not a new one. With or without spectators, you can count on the FHS swim team to continue to give their all at every meet.





Hundreds of "Leave it to Beaver" reruns were lost to these tough afternoon workouts.

Strokes like this aren't learned at the lake on summer afternoons. It takes lots of hard work and daily practice.

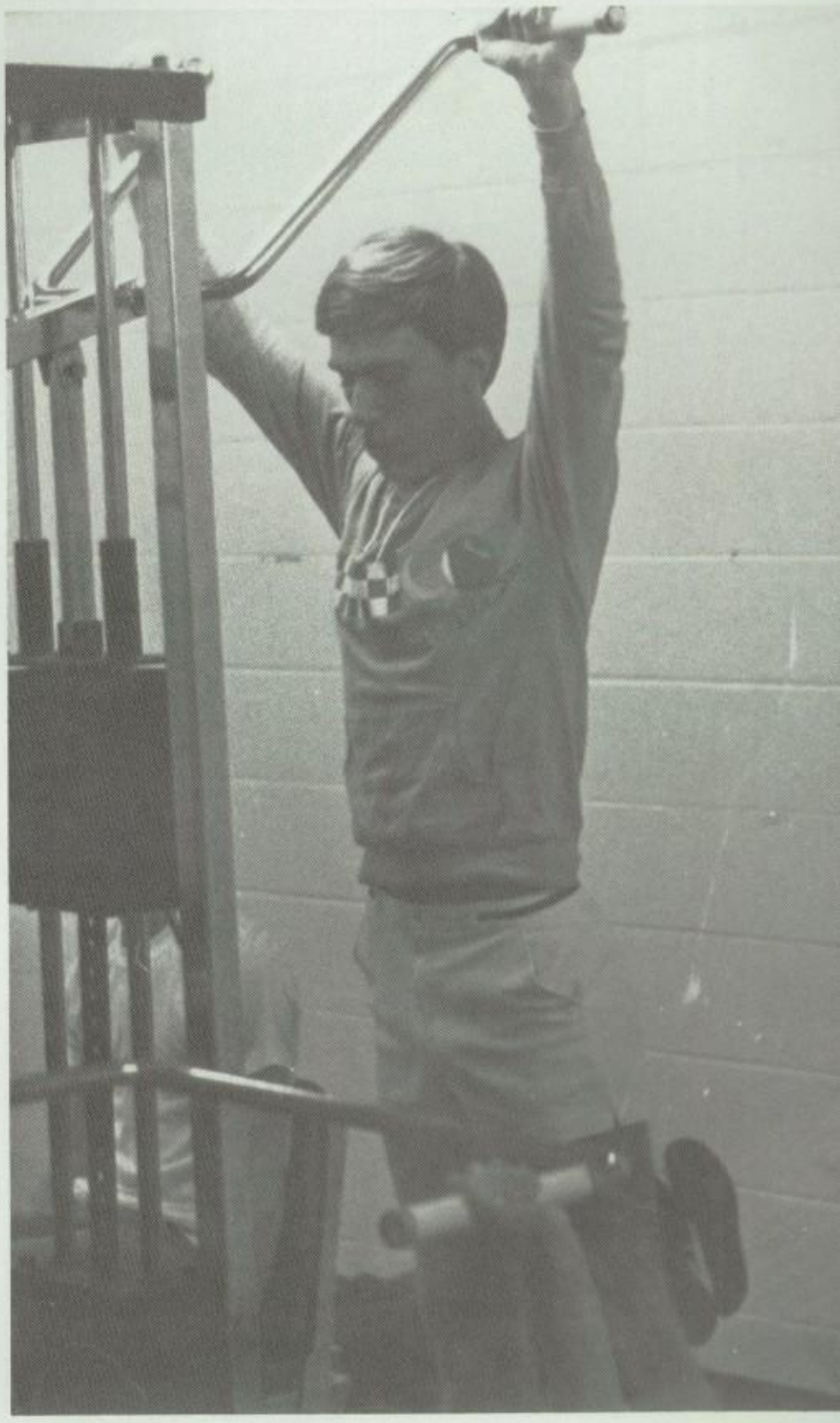
(first row) Marcia Alford, Pam Clodfelter, Andi Albert, Kelli Rakes, Cindy Jeffery, Steve Ashton, Brandon Napier, Randy Palmer, Danny Williams, Paul Cordry (second row) Sarah Allen, Greg Eiland, Kate Hill, Dede Foster, Michael Smith, Lori Pokrivnak, David Wyckoff, Mike Goodwin, Eric Kouba, J.D. Power (third row) Coach Bob Staab, Jimmy Darnell, Amy Fairchild, Jill Farnsworth, Clay Chenault, John Glezen, Lee Holt, Harvey Wilson, Rick Mayes, Mark Henry, John Barton (fourth row) Howard Doss, Mike Carey, Darian MacVittie, David Wilson, Jamie Hulse, Sean Steurmer, Wade January, Steve Lancaster, Steve Barton. Not pictured: David Wyatt and David Thoma.

(Front row) Penny Ramsey, Peri Pitts, Linda Ward, Natalie Shafer, Kathryn Kincaid, Sarah Mitchell (Back row) Ann Hall, Sangita Mishra, Cindy Ely, Erica Roth, Coach Susan Glidewell Akins, Cambre Horne, Chris Melneck, Meredith Collier, Kristen Hoskins.

Chris Melneck and Meredith Collier show that practice isn't all work.

Going To Court

The boys and girls tennis teams showed all the signs of having an excellent season. In addition to practice time on the courts, they spent a lot of time working on weights and running to build strength and stamina. The indoor track and tennis center at the University was a plus for the tennis teams. When there was snow on the ground they went and practiced in comfort. The coaches were very hopeful for the best season ever for FHS tennis.

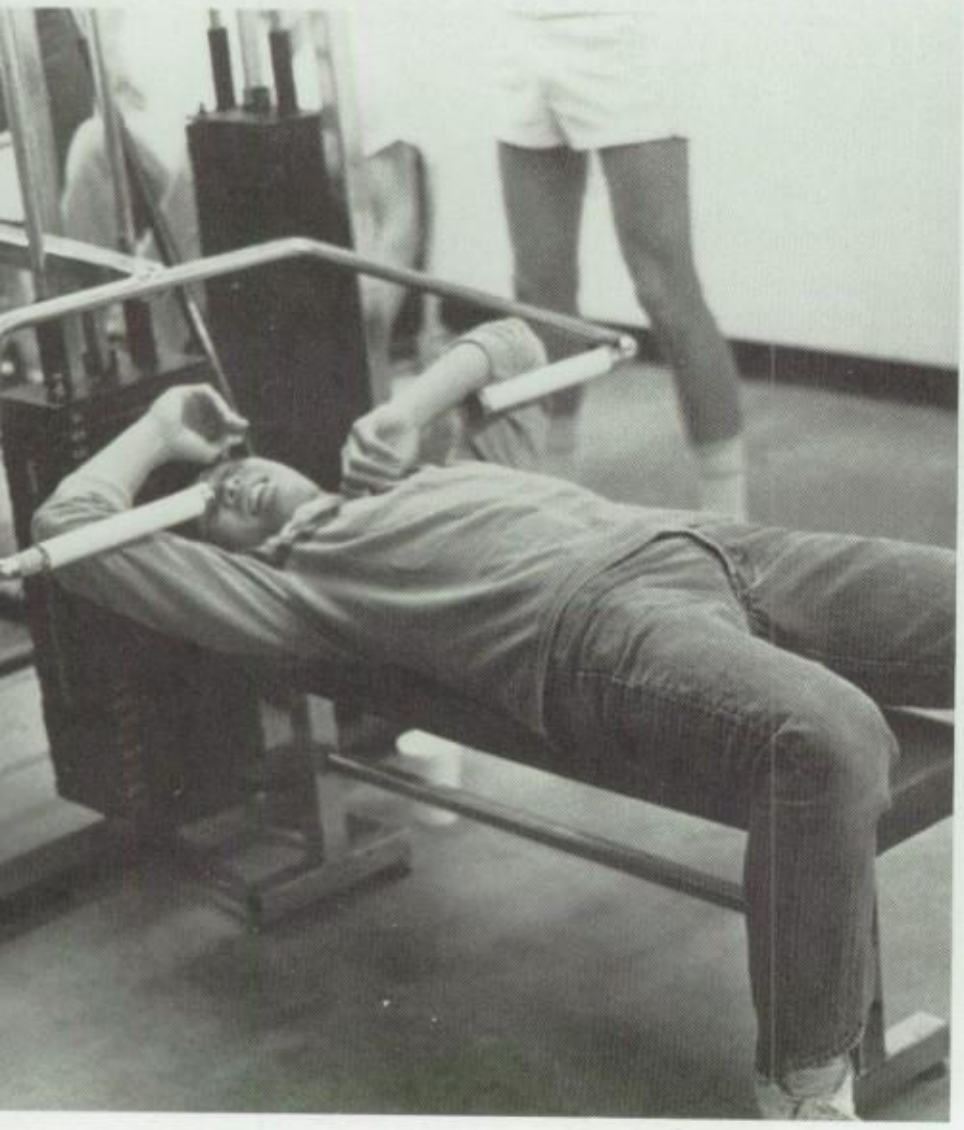


Guy Graening lifts weights at the Bo
Club.

(Front row) Chien Tin Tung, Ted Bashor, Pat Serret, Tyler Wood, Chris Horton, Roger Cordes (Back row) Paul Salamo, Chris Gracy, Scott McClarrinon, Jeff Wright, Guy Graening, Shawn Sellers and Chris Arnold.

Coach Pat Serret and Jeff Wright joke around during a work out.

Meredith Collier works on her backhand at the indoor track and tennis center.



The girls traveling tennis team consists of Erica Roth, Sangita Mishra, Cambre Horne, Linda Ward, Nathalie Shafer, Chris Melneck and Meredith Collier.

David Jong gives up and decides it's time to take up tiddlywinks.

Senior Jennifer Beckman stretches out on the floor before beginning an indoor workout.

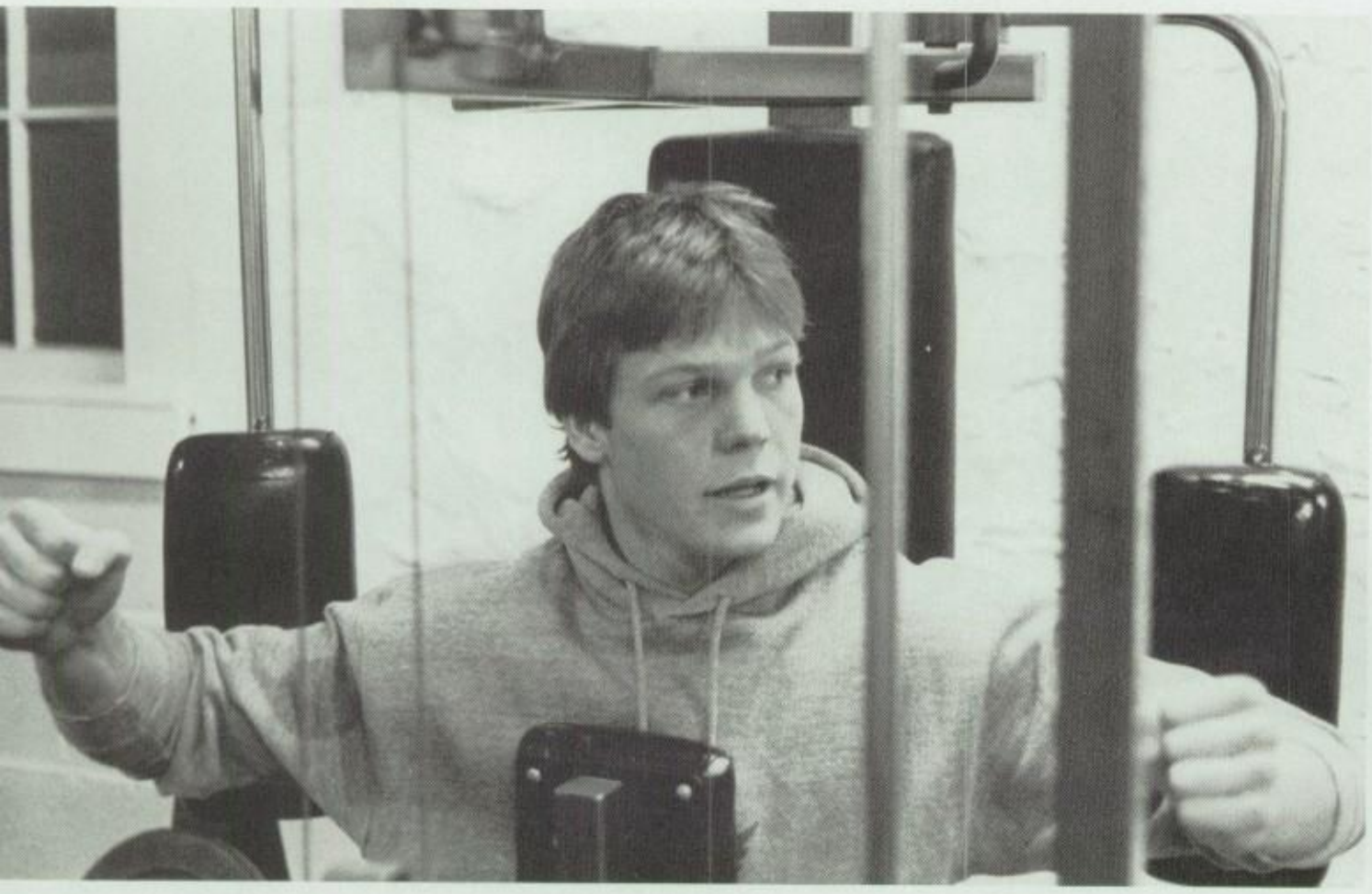
Track members struggle as they push themselves to do one more push up.

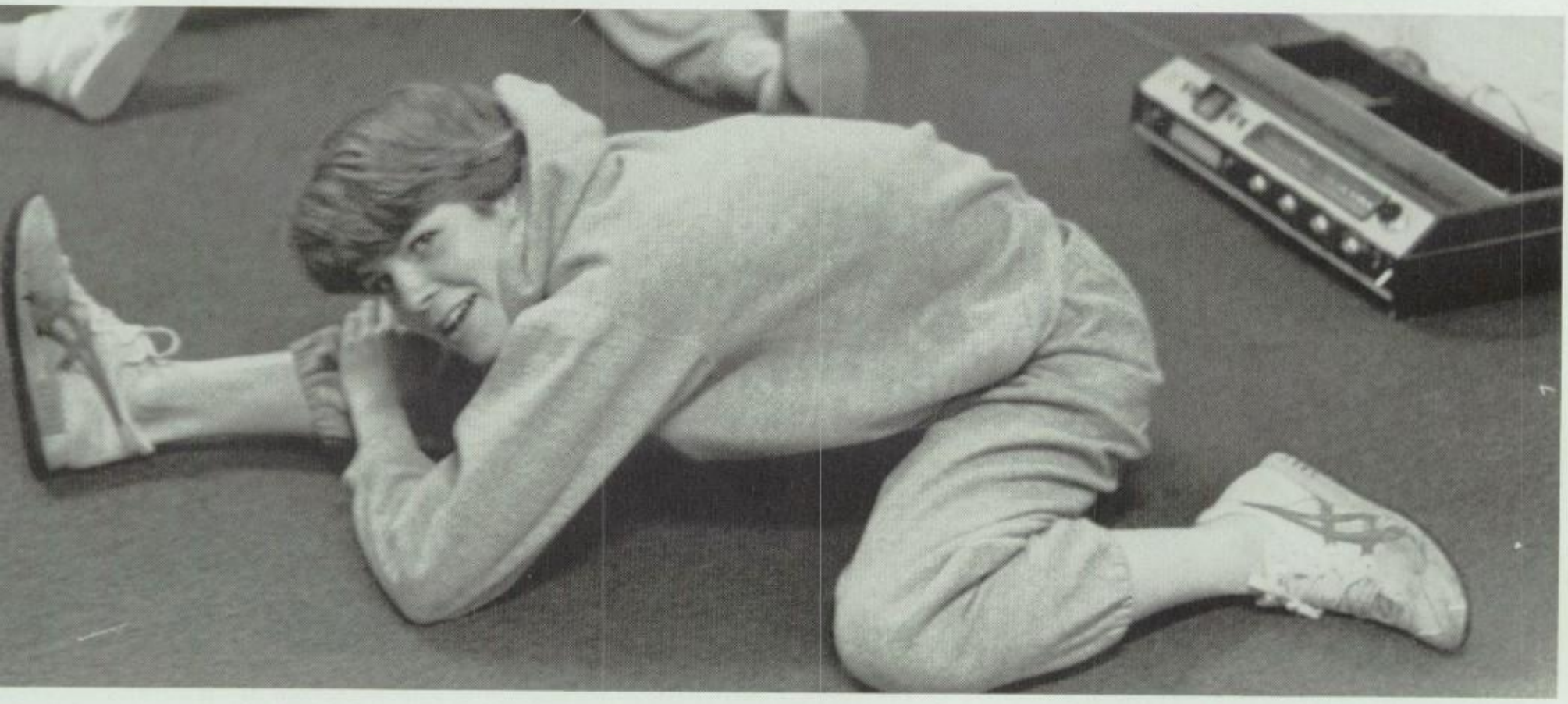
Spring Sprinters

1985 was sure to be another winning season for the running Bulldogs. The girls and boys track teams improved greatly over recent years due to the hard working tracksters. The Bulldog tradition is to be competitive and tough, and there was hope that this year the boys would repeat last year's conference championship.

When this story was written, track season had not opened, but Biff McCann seemed to be enthusiastic about the upcoming year. "Right now we really can't tell how our team is gonna shape up, but hopefully, we will be as good as last year's team and win conference."

enior Dan Odiorne pumps iron to build
o his muscles for the track season.





Biff McCann walks off the court after one round of form running, a regular workout for off season track.

Stretching is a necessity before a workout, and junior Mary Beckman does it with ease.

posite page) Junior Mike Bolding
monstrates his fine running abilities
n a winning pose.

In Balance

"Stretch out and get warmed up girls," was an often repeated statement for gymnastics coach Mrs. Sue Carol Brunner.

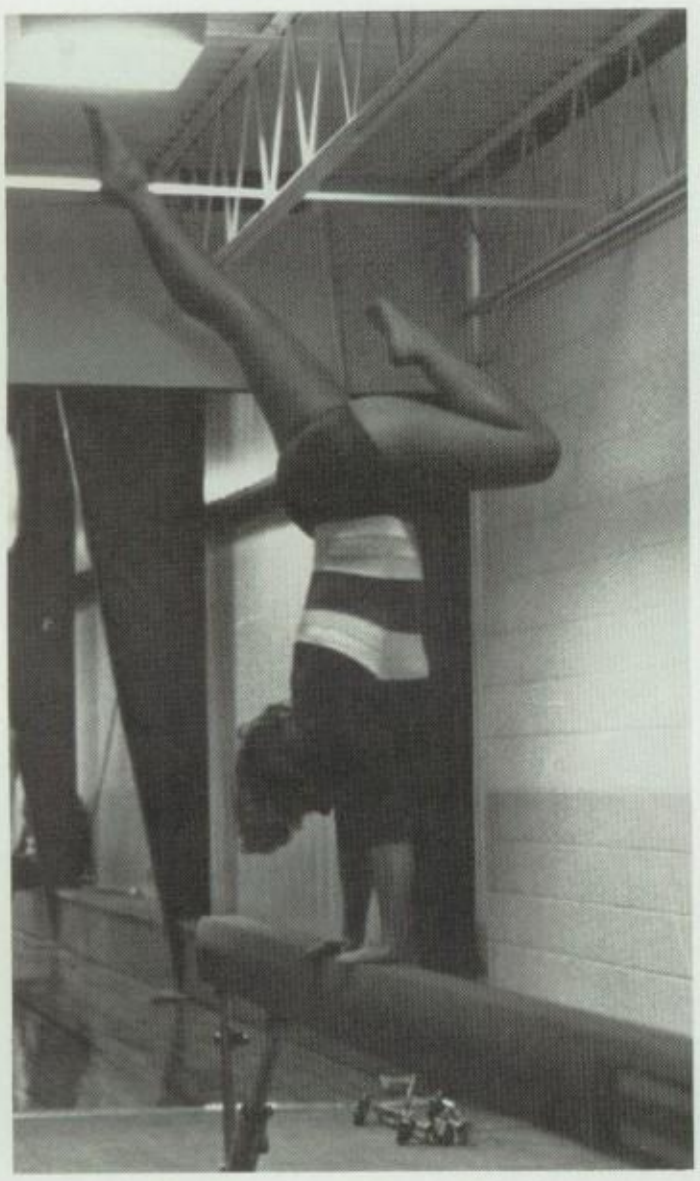
The team was very competitive this year. Putting together a good routine took great concentration and the will to work out and keep in shape.

All around team members were Jennifer Kemp, Kathleen Day, Angie Adkins and Mary Thompson. Tammy Conley, a two-year veteran, was the specialist on the team. Competing in floor exercise were Sherry Brown and Eva Bryant, on the balance beam was Sherry Brown, and on the vault was Tammy Trollinger.

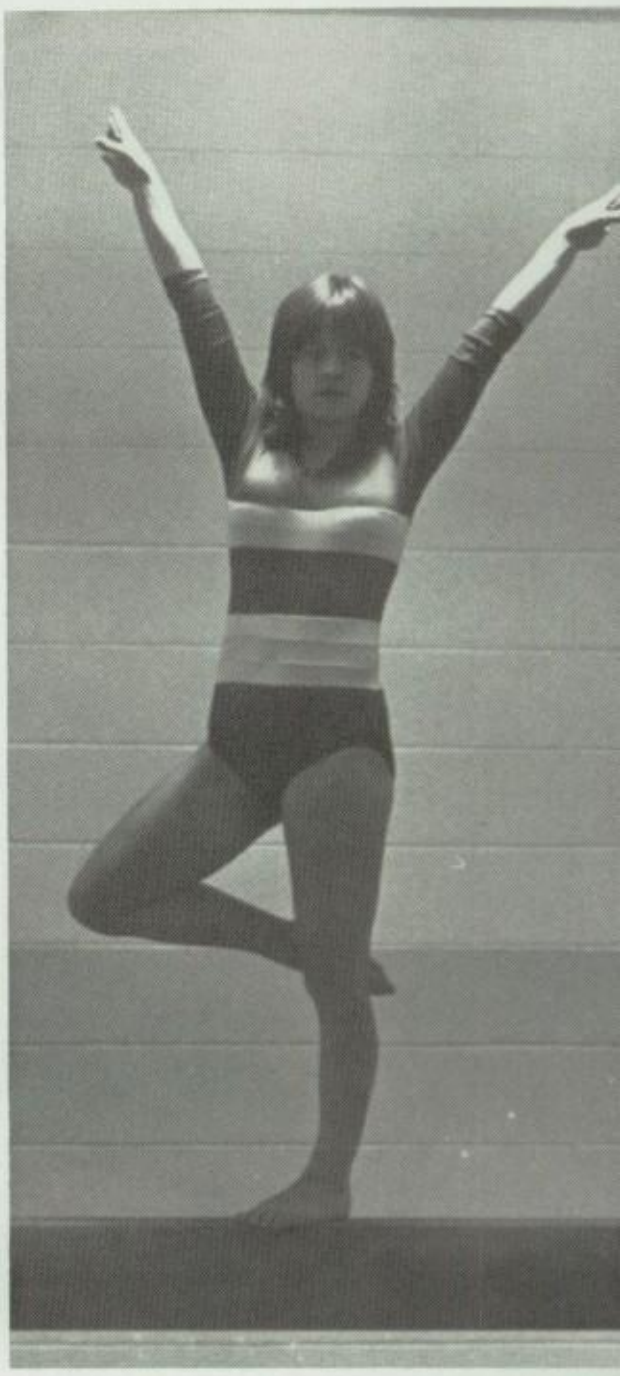
With all the experienced and new talent, it was no wonder that the gymnasts of FHS had a top-notch season.

Gymnastics Team (front row) Jennifer Kemp, Angie Adkins, Sherry Brown, Tammy Conley (Back row) Greg Eiland, Eva Bryant, Tammy Trollinger, Kathleen Day, Mary Thompson.

Senior Jennifer Kemp warms up on the beam.



Junior Eva Bryant exercises her form.



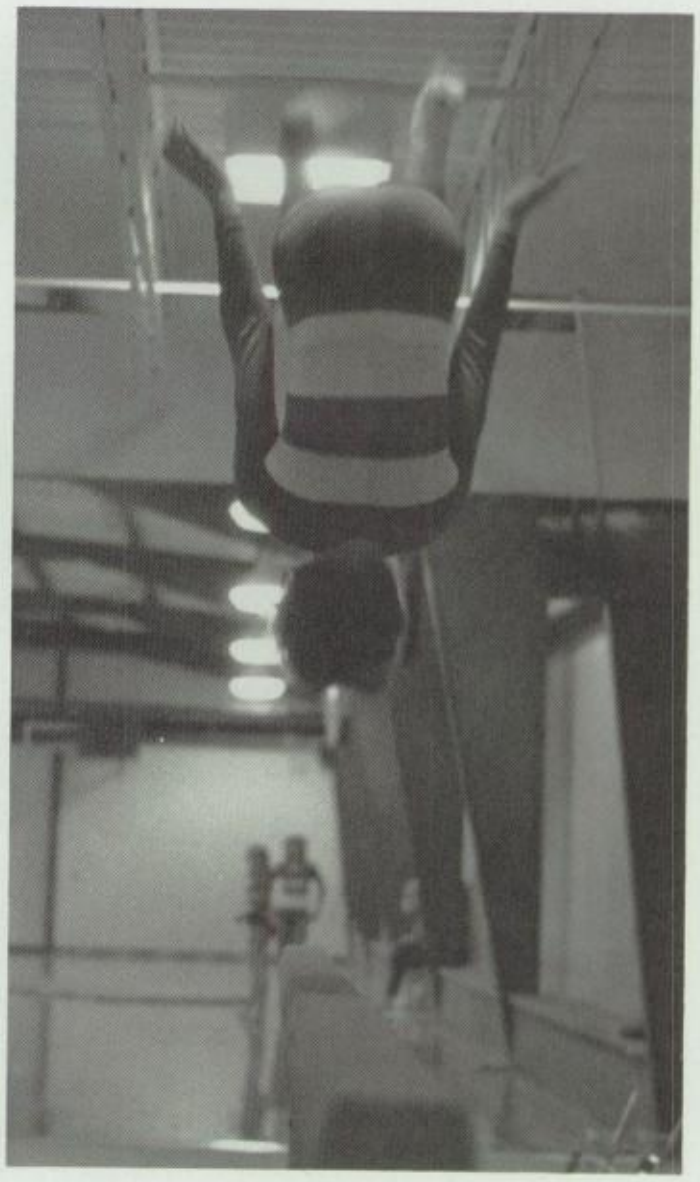
Junior Angie Adkins practices her routine on the bea

Junior Tammy Trollinger vaults into action.

Junior Sherry Brown demonstrates her finishing pose.

nior Tammy Conley is unparalleled on the uneven rs.

Sophomore Mary Thompson shows off her superior balance.



Kathleen Day defies gravity during practice.

The JV and varsity cheerleaders hold up the run-through before every football game for the players to break through to enter the field.

The varsity cheerleaders cheer while riding around the Square at the Autumnfest parade.

JV Cheerleaders: (first row) Demaris Douglas, Karen Young, Amy McClinton, Brenda Hensman (second row) Noelle Tinnin, Melonie Hays, Elsa Nail, Tammi Grammer.

The varsity cheerleaders yell out B-U-L-L-D-O-G-S while cheering on the Bulldogs at an outside pep rally.

The varsity cheerleaders are all set to go to the Coffeyville, KS Interstate Classic dance.

Building Better Bulldog Spirit

The 1984-85 cheerleaders main goal was promoting spirit. But there is much more to cheerleading than leading chants and cheers. The cheerleaders kept themselves busy by making posters and run-throughs for the players to break through before games. They made spirit boxes and cups and filled them with candy for the players to snack on before games. They made locker decorations to fire up the players and bought them big chocolate chip cookies before big games. They also made each senior player a scrapbook, which they presented to them at the banquet held at the end of each season.

During the summer the cheerleaders went to U.C.A. camps to learn new cheers and chants and also entered in competition in which they won the pompon routine award and the chant award. During the summer they also earned money by having car washes and holding their annual cheerleading clinic. Their efforts help build better Bulldog spirit.

The JV cheerleaders help cheer on the Bulldogs in a successful football season.

Varsity Cheerleaders: (first row) Isabel Zalles, Debbie O'Connell, Laura Dill (second row) Robin Siroonian, Meredith Runnels, Michelle Hays (third row) Kathleen Day, Robyn Crisp, Robin Ezell, Lisa Knowles.

The varsity cheerleaders pose for a picture before the big "dog fight."

Purple Pride's Heather Siroonian, Missey Finney and Leslie Irons spend their time together on and off the field.

The Drill Team supported the Bulldogs by being at the games and cheering them on to victory.

Showing Our Purple Pride

The Purple Pride Drill Team's purpose was to raise school spirit and entertain the audience during the half-time of games.

They helped raise school spirit as they do each year by making posters for games, performing at pep rallies, and making scrapbooks for each of the football and basketball players.

To make the team, each of the twenty-four girls tried out in the spring and attended a dance camp in the summer. This year at camp, the drill team received many awards, including spirit sticks, routine trophies, and many individual ribbons.

The Drill Team listens as Marvin Singleton gives hi captain's speech at a pep rally.

Intense concentration is required to learn the drill by game time each week.

The Purple Pride helped fire up the Bulldogs - in more ways than one.

Nothing could stop the Purple Pride's practice, not even the daily chalking of the field.

Melanie Jordan, Missy Morris, Nicole Woods, Courtney Lambeth, and Kathy Hudspeth show off their sunglasses at the beach rally.

Mighty Dog

Though no one has ever been sure who picked out the bulldog for our mascot, the reason why was obvious. It represented the strength, power and stubborness for excellence of our student body. Through the years the dog has been honored, and has continued to be an appropriate symbol for our outstanding school. This past year was no exception.

You found that not only was the dog an attendant at athletic events, but also became an everpresent part of every school day. Jackets, notebooks, sweatshirts, and even our lunch trays proudly displayed the mighty mascot. Saying, "Meet me at the Bulldog" was a familiar phrase before lunch; and most of us had a stop at the Royal Dog Bookstore at least once a day.

Along with these old familiar symbols, came two new additions to our bulldog family. First of all, during the summer was added a billboard-sized painted bulldog on the front of the gym. And later, we found that our dancing bulldog had become a break-dancing bulldog who cheered on our dogs with a new variety of moves like no other had done before.

And as the bulldog has rallied in the past, it will reign for many years to come. So we, the students, will look back and remember with pride our years at FHS, never forgetting the mighty dog.

Seniors Meredith Runnels and Robin Siroonian displa
their own bulldog paraphernalia.

Photographer Leonard Albright gets a close up of this ferocious dog.

Dancing Bulldog Carl McCrary rallies support during the Springdale game.

This bulldog might have saved you a $20 towing fee.

Everyone's favorite meeting place — "The Bulldog".

The Bulldog Brawl

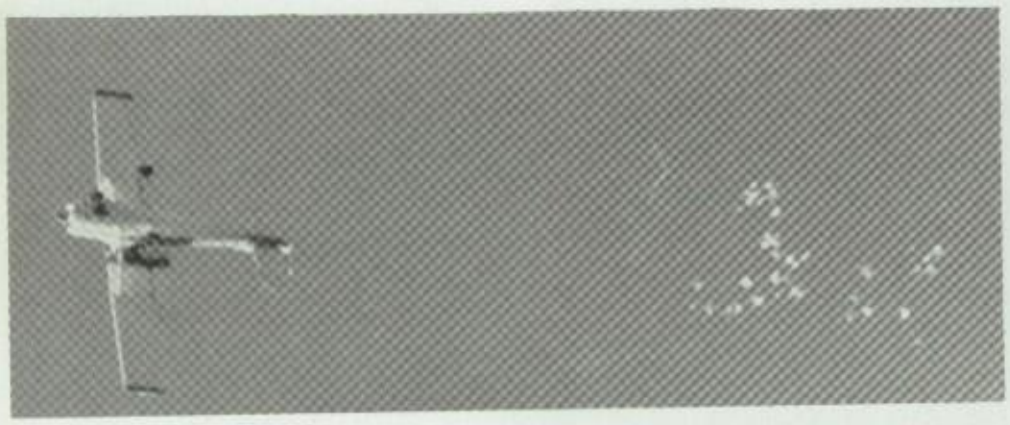
Traditions - there were quite a few at good old FHS. But probably the biggest one to top the list was our competitive rivalry with Springdale. Some called it a feud.

Who was the better bulldog? By some luck of the draw, (or maybe somebody way back when knew something we didn't) the two cities, barely two miles apart, would up with the same mascot - the almighty bulldog.

The year's first conflict in the feud came on November 2 with the Fayetteville vs. Springdale football game. And what a game it was. Springdale was ranked first and Fayetteville second in the state at the time. It was the first time in years Fayetteville really had a good chance to put Springdale in it's place. Emotions ran high all week and the school was nearly bursting it's seams on Friday, the immortal "Purple Marshmallow Drop" day. The Springdale stadium was literally packed as fans braved the chill to cheer the best bulldog on. The game was played live on TV and many used their VCRs to record this moment for posterity and to refer back to on some, hmm, rather questionable calls. But, whether the will of the gods or what, Fayetteville's victory was not to be. Springdale won 13-10. Fayetteville fans left hoarse and numb.

The purple dog's revenge came when the Springdale vs. Fayetteville basketball game rolled into town. There was not much preamble or worry by fans on Fayetteville's behalf-we were ranked 5th in the state and Springdale wasn't even ranked. Fayetteville fans expected a blowout. We were shocked. Springdale played one of it's hardest games of the year.

They also brought quite a few fans. But mighty Fayetteville was not to be shown up, especially on their own turf. We had a packed gym and our fans made quite a din, especially in the final seconds. Springdale had managed to lead by one with five seconds left on the clock. We got the ball across the line and called time out. With three seconds left ... the ball was thrown in and passed to sophomore George Sitkowski. He shot ... and whoosh! Fayetteville won by one with no time left. Quite a thriller; our whole student section was on the floor within five seconds. Judging from Fayetteville-Springdale meetings in 84-85, they can't get much more emotional and exciting.



It was not what the weather man predicted but Springdale got some rain Friday, November 2, at noon — purple marshmallow rain that is.

The stands were so packed during the Springdale football game that fans like Melinda Wenger and Marlena Nester had to stand up front.

All of Fayetteville got into the "Beat Springdale" spirit as this sign stretching across Dickson shows.

onfetti, exuberant fans and banners ex-
essing Fayetteville's views of Spring-
le were all readily visible at the Spring-
le football game.

e Purple Bulldogs get hyped up for one
their biggest games of the year.

Tommy Watson appears to be a little hard of hearing — Wendy Norwood has to shout her opinion of who's number one.

Mr. Hampton was the lucky winner of the Kiss the Bulldog contest sponsored by Student Council.

Happy faces were abundant after the Springdale basketball game.

Total chaos erupted after George Sitkowski's last second shot; the whole student section was on the floor within five seconds.

pposite page) Whoosh! George Sit-
owski's last second shot won the Fay-
teville-Springdale basketball game.

Senior Cathy Robertson models the latest preppie fashions for My-Favorite-Things.

Sophomore Jon Wampler samples the various pizzas King Pizza offers on their noon buffet.

Frisky's does a little advertising while supporting the FHS Bulldogs.

Seniors Carolyn Jones and Mike Cale make their modeling debut in the Campbell-Bell ad.

A Tastee Freeze worker cheerfully counts change back to a drive-thru customer.

Junior Ted Colwell "puts on the Ritz" for the Mr. Tux ad.

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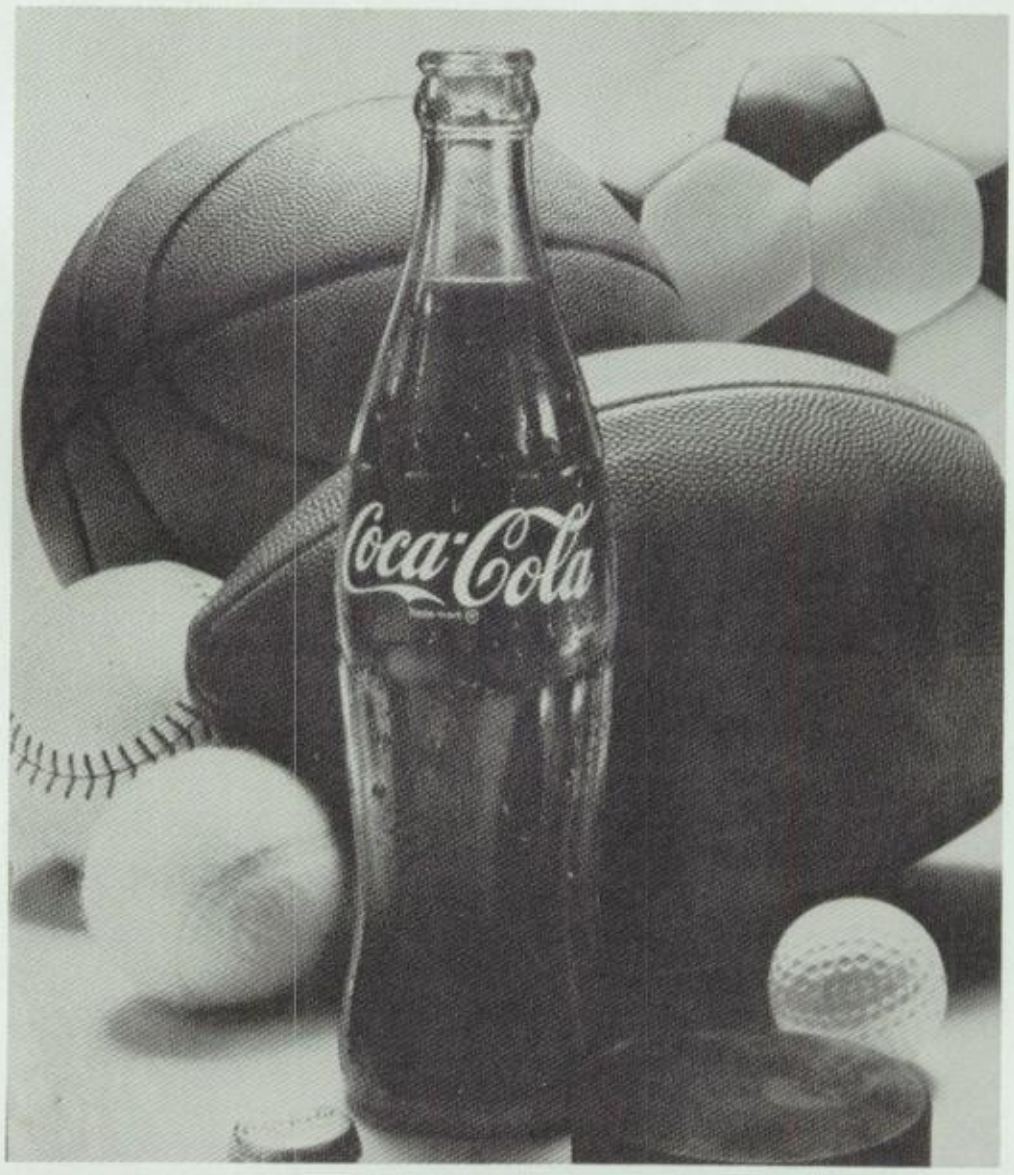

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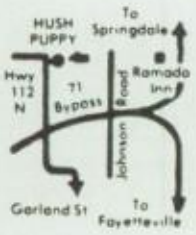

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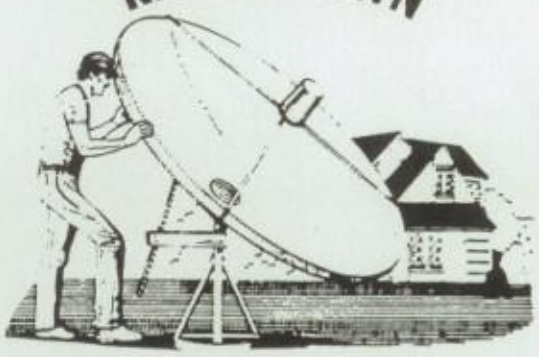

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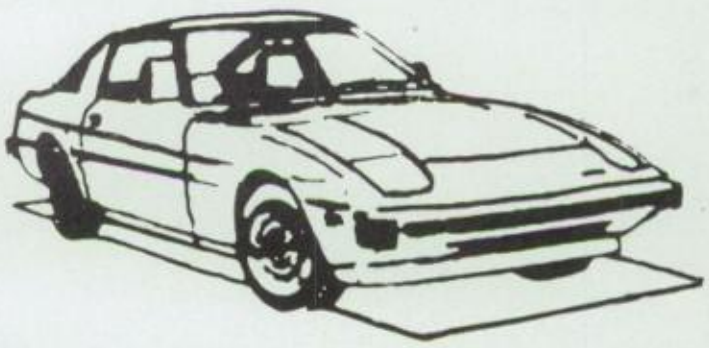

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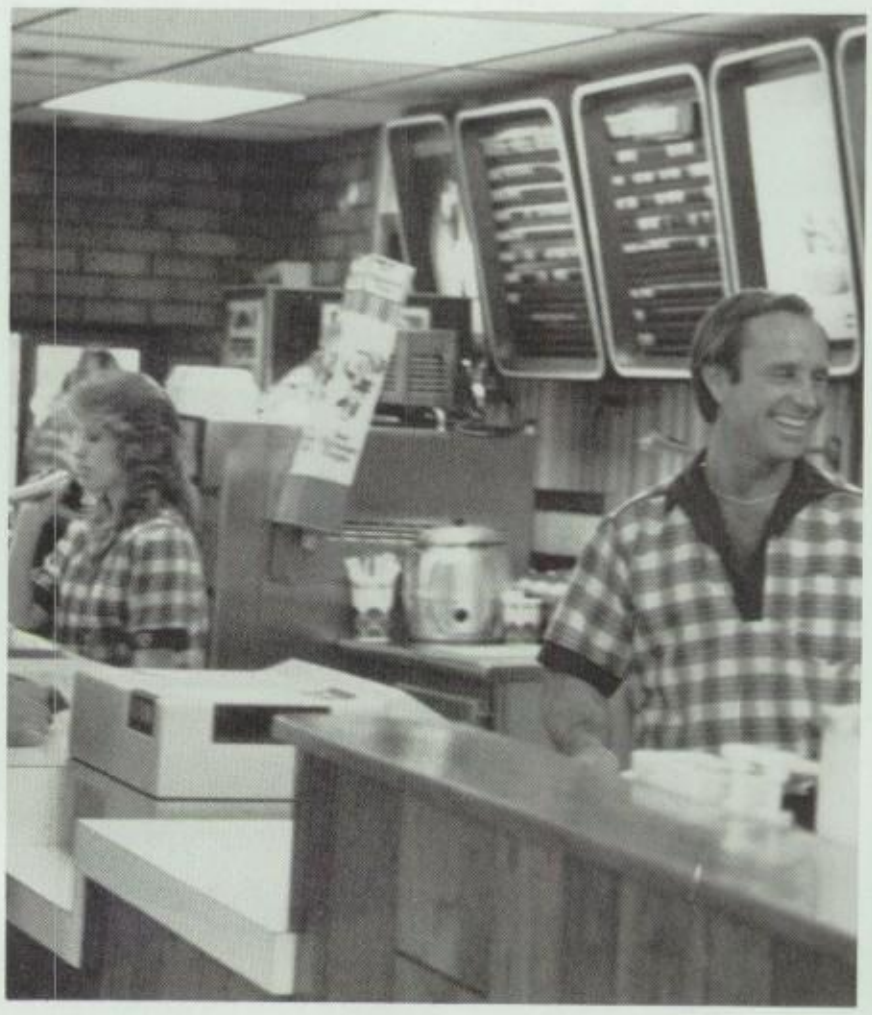

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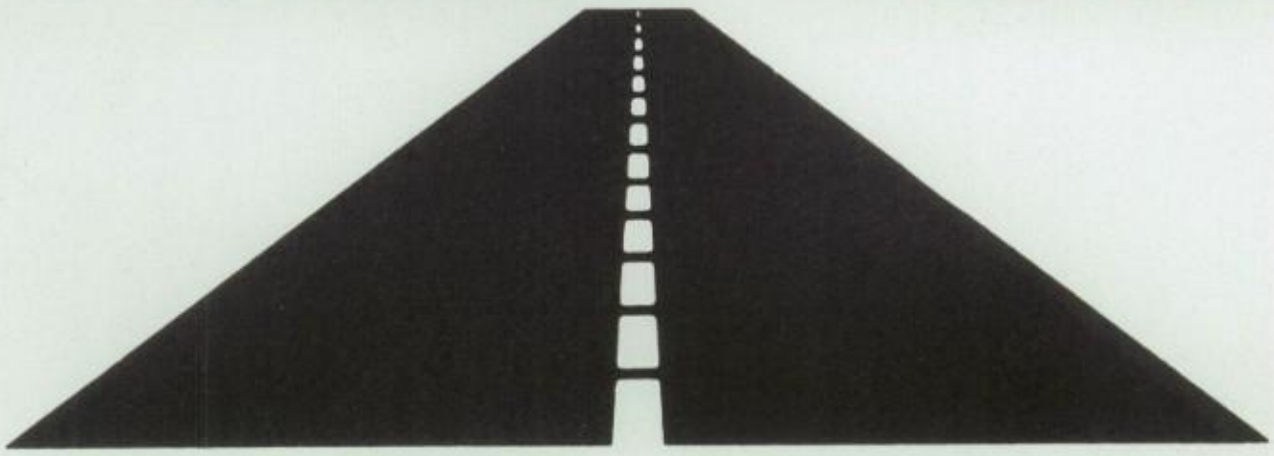

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You've come a long
way
Meredith Jane
Congratulations
and best wishes
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Ted, Jennifer & Katie

Congratulations
to the seniors
on the journalism
publications staffs!
You have done a
great job!
You will be missed!

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Lori-
If you can imagine it,
you can achieve it,
If you can dream it,
you can become it,
Love Mom and Gene

To our Beloved Daughter,
Leigh Ann Mayes
She who has begun is half done.
Dare to be wise: begin!

Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer
Je Taime aujourd'hui
plus qu'hier et moins
que demain
Momma and Daddy

Michael Hammons
Give to the world the best
you have and the best will
come back to you.
Congratulations and Love,
Mom

To: **Kathy Henry**
A wonderful daughter

Mom and Dad

Congratulations

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We love you,
Mother and Daddy

You've come a long way
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We love you,
Dad and Mom

Stacey,
Each day you have given us has become a flower of beauty. May your life be as a springtime bouquet to all eyes who behold it . . . pass it on . . .
We love you,
Dad, Mom, and J.D.

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RANDY!

May all your hopes and dreams come true
and may your future be happy and prosperous.
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Dad, Mom, and Kim

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to Rise
You have to stay with it
In order to win the Prize!"

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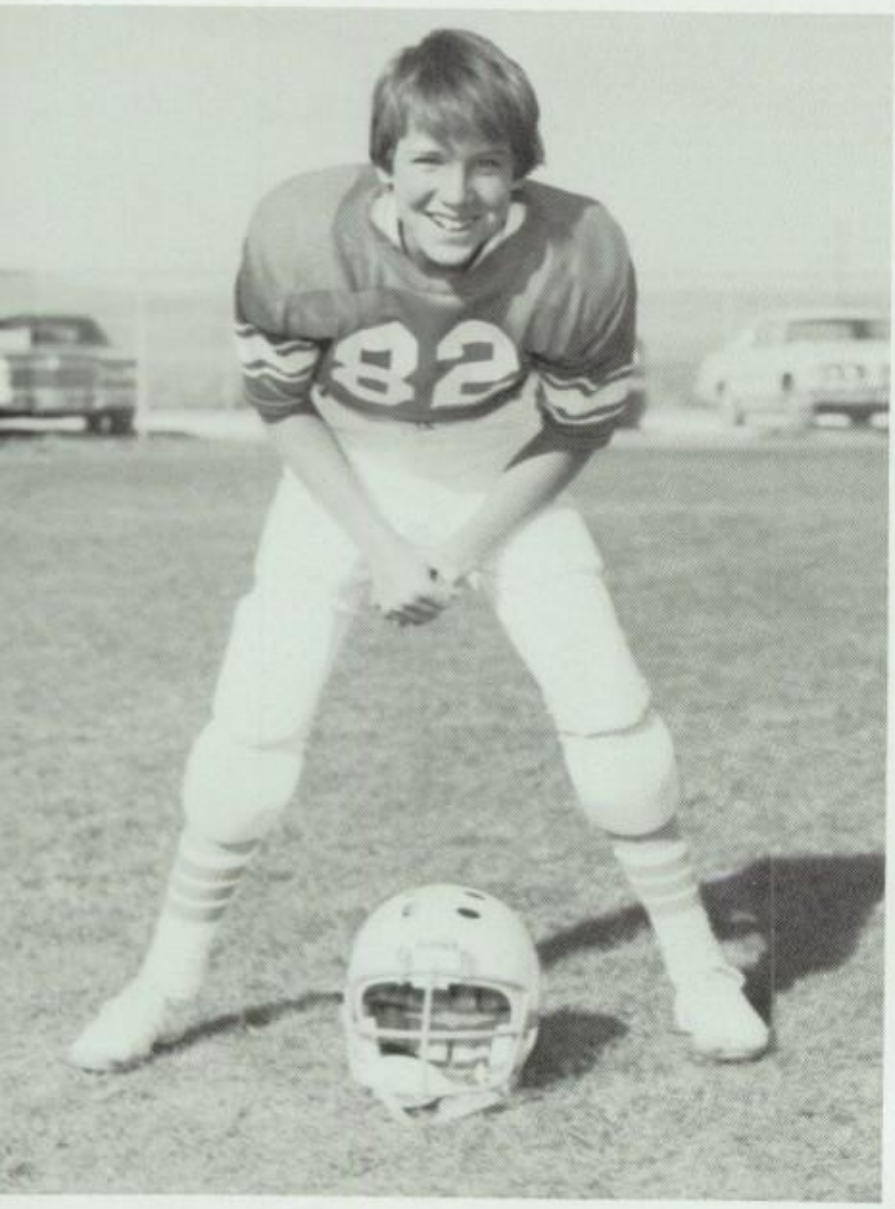

Blessed is he
who dreams dreams,
And is willing to pay
the price to make them
come true.

There is nothing
"Too Tuff"
that you and
the good Lord together
can not handle.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Rita,
Nanny,
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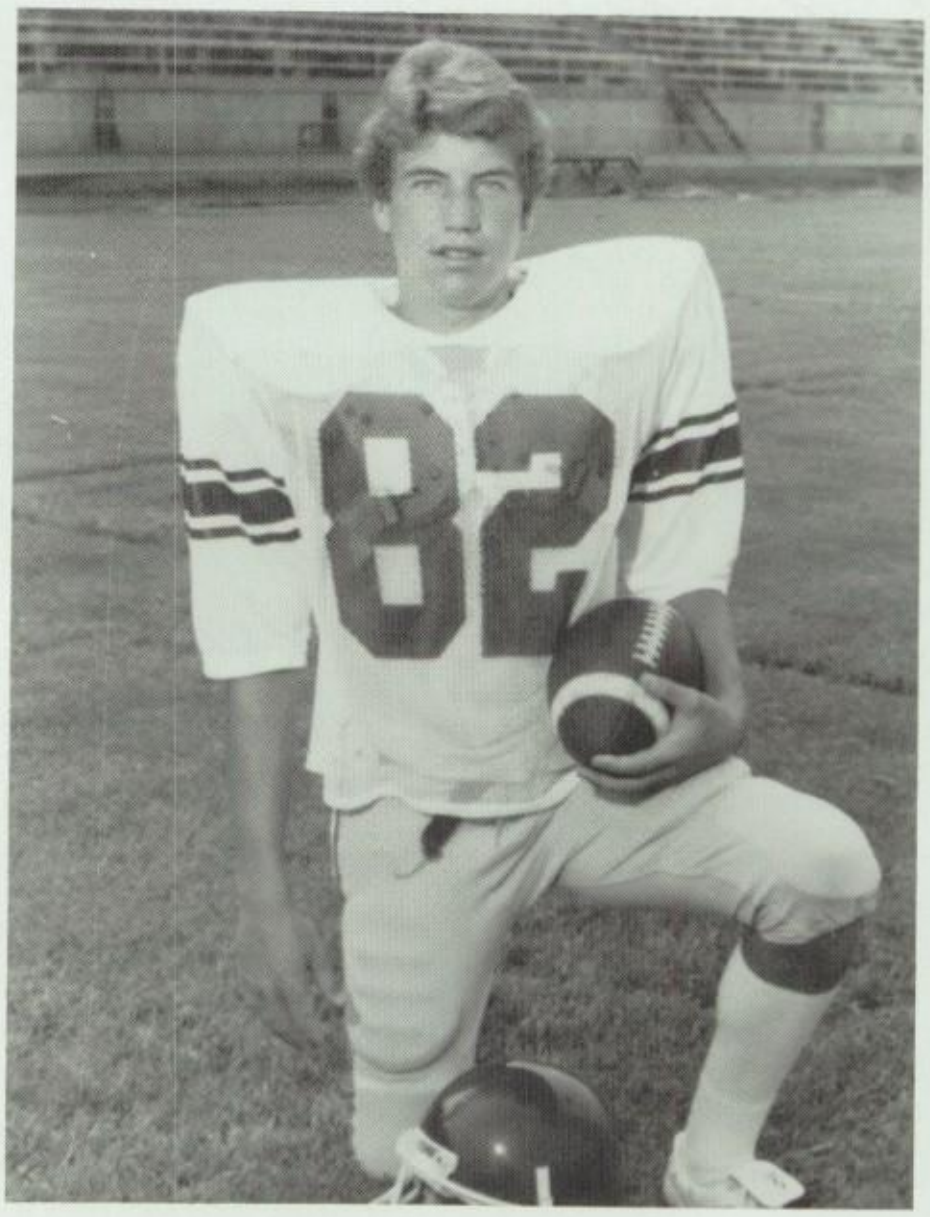

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Love, Mom and Jim

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you can achieve it.
If you can dream it,
you can become it.

Karen,

You have been a special joy to us. Congratulations on your graduation.
We Love You.
Mom & Dad

3 John 4

Keep smiling, **Donita** you made it.
Mother, Dad, Don, Darin, Grandmother and Grandpa

Bret Volkamer

Congratulations
May all your dreams become real in the future and may you have a happy and prosperous life.
We love you and are proud.
Mom & Cindy

Leonard Albright

Congratulations
We Love You,
Mom and Dad

To Dena Fitts

from the Turner clan

. . .

Congratulations!!!

Chris Halligan

Congratulations to a very special young man.
Much luck to you!
We love you.
Mother and Dad

Congratulations
Robin Siroonian

Be true, for there are those who trust you.
Be pure, for there are those who care.
Be strong, for there is much to suffer.
Be brave, for there is much to dare.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Heather

To Jamie

Our beloved daughter
& sister
in whom we are well
pleased.

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and Family

Ariana,

Life's full of snares, but with a good base, you can tip your high-hat to the future! Congratulations sticks.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and AJ

Congratulations

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four friends forever
the Joneses

To Hank:

Make new friends, but keep the old,
One is silver but the other's gold.
Nancy & Hank Mahler

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Final Curtain Call

It would be impossible to list all the events that made 1984-85 a memorable year, but of course there were those that must be mentioned. It goes without saying that the often talked about Fayetteville—Springdale games will be long remembered. Milton Burke's Cross Country team had another unparalleled year, though it was only to be expected considering the excellent coach and team members.

Academics also helped individualize the year. For the first time there was a computer science course that applied math and science skills in today's fast growing computer world. The entire nation learned of our academic excellence when Mr. Bill Merrifield received the National Science Teacher Award. As usual, our bands, choirs, and orchestra were outstanding. They all had members in the All-Region and All-State groups.

As for the world in general, we saw the re-election of President Ronald Reagan as he defeated Democratic candidate Walter Mondale. We were saddened and shocked by the deaths of Indira Gandhi, Jon-Erik Hexum, and Dennis Wilson. Somehow we all managed to survive another year of Cabbage Patch Mania and literally had to survive a bitter cold winter.

The AMETHYST also managed to survive another year; contributing what we hope will be an enjoyable and memorable yearbook. This year's book was truly a team effort, with each staff member sacrificing many Saturday mornings, Sunday afternoons, and even part of Christmas vacation to meet deadlines. While no one person was responsible for everything, there was one person who mothered us, scolded us, and spent many nights checking layouts instead of sleeping: Mrs. Susan Akin. Her infinite patience with our chaotic and pleasantly obnoxious group was deeply appreciated, but not often emulated.

But putting advisors, yearbooks, sports, and academics aside, the most important factor of 1984-85 was you. You, the students of FHS, proved our statement that FHS is . . . **A CLASS ACT.**

Dance kings, Billy Scott and Leonard Albright pause and give the women a rest.

Even folks from south of the border support the 'Dogs.

Senior Steve Roth takes a snooze on a relaxing Sunday afternoon.

Junior Charlotte Burke puts her vacation time to good use at Disney World.

ngil, Its Been great knowing you! I hope to see you next year! stay sweet. Keep in touch! I'm really glad to have met you this year. Sylas. '87' Twilla 636-2210

What did you say, Will?" seems to be lrs. Cassandra Stone's reaction to one f Will Hubbard's comments.

Senior Jennifer Pinkerton catches a few "good vibrations" from her Sunkist and Tortillas.

It's always fun to have a friend in study hall. Sophomores Liz Miller and Shannon Smith catch a quick chat behind the study hall teacher's back.

Journalism advisor Susan Akin stashes the cash for an excited yearbook buyer.

angela,

Howdy! This year has been unreal! We've been through alot. Alto been great! (Ha! Ha!) (skipping & etc.) You've been a totally terrific friend! I can't wait till next year! We're gonna have a blast next year!! Have fun this summer! (I better be having fun up!) But if I don't see ya. Always remember me. Cause I'll always remember you & our great friendship! →

GBY!!! F/F!!! Love ya, 'Renee'

Angela,

The school year is finally over & time for me to say "good-bye". Have fun next year! Sorry we didn't get a chance to know each other better. You seem like a nice person. STAY THAT WAY!! Hope to see you some this summer.

Love,
Melissa Williams

7/7

Call me sometime! (659-8978!!)

Have fun this summer in Europe* Bring me back a tall, handsome (rich!!!) European or another kind, of fellow. K-O!

Best Buddies!!!

Friends!!! Forever...

Angela -no- ?

Renee! -N- Sean

Ha! Dwane!! ← taco man!!

Angela,
Well, I don't really know what to write. We've been friends for so long. Things just can't change now - we've been through so much together. You're such a good friend to have & if things change now, I'll kill you - Just kidding. I hope you and Mike get your problems worked out. Maybe someday the two of you will really get along well. I wish we lived closer together - it'd make things much easier. I hope you have a great time in Europe this summer - I'll be thinking about you trying to understand what everyone is saying to you. I hope Kelly & I manage to stay together so you can be my maid of honor. You'll be the first one I call when the big day comes no matter where you live! You're the best friend I've ever had. Your mom & Netta have been so good to me. It's like y'all are my second family. You all mean a whole lot to me. Whenever I need anything I'll come to y'all first. You know you can do the same for me & my parents too! I hope everything works out for you in the future - it should you're a great gal! With all the friends you've made I hope you end up doing the right things - including with me. I'm no exception. You mean a lot to me & through whatever we go through I know we'll stick together. Our relationship is strong enough to last anything!

Live
Love
Laugh
Friends
Forever!
Jan

Go Dogs
Beat
Rogers

class of 87

87 RULES!!!

A-Ray!

Remember that name? That started way back there at the big school of "Leverett!" Big time fun, right!? Ha! I wish we had become friends sooner, we have a blast together I think. I guess when we switched schools we just lost track. But now whether you are in Rogers or not we gonna have a great time. Life is a bitch so someone has to make it better! I hope that everything in your world always goes good. Stop messin' with such jerks (Mike) I know you can and need to do better. Everyone needs someone but not that bad! When my truck is running we'll come get ya alot this [redacted] summer. Like I told Ian stay sweet, keep love in your heart, and never give up on anything. Good luck at Rogers' High! But Fayetteville is still #1!

Angela,
~~you're~~ you've been great in Geom:
even if you are a bright!
Person try not to have too much fun in Europe (French men)
I know you will get in trouble after all you can't stay away from B---
Have fun!
Love,
Bill W.

Roanna
Steinberg

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